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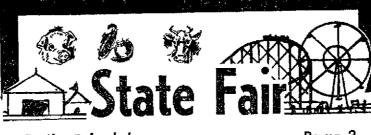
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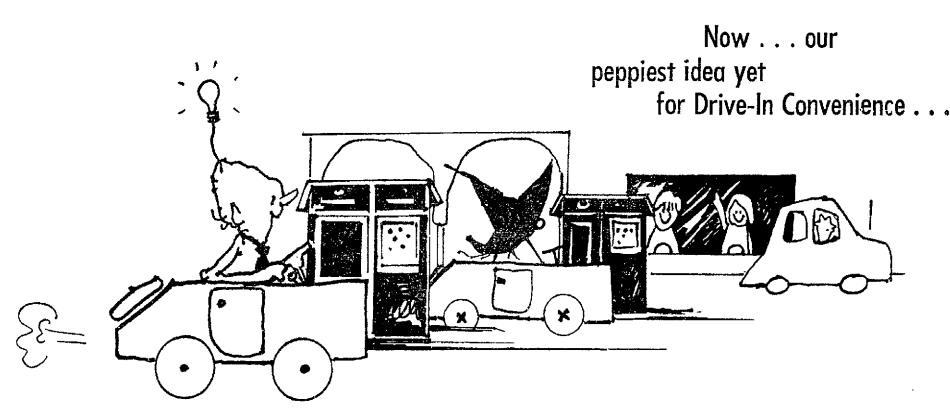
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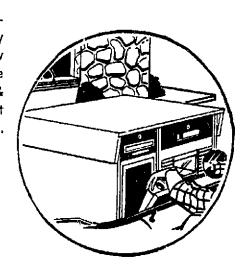


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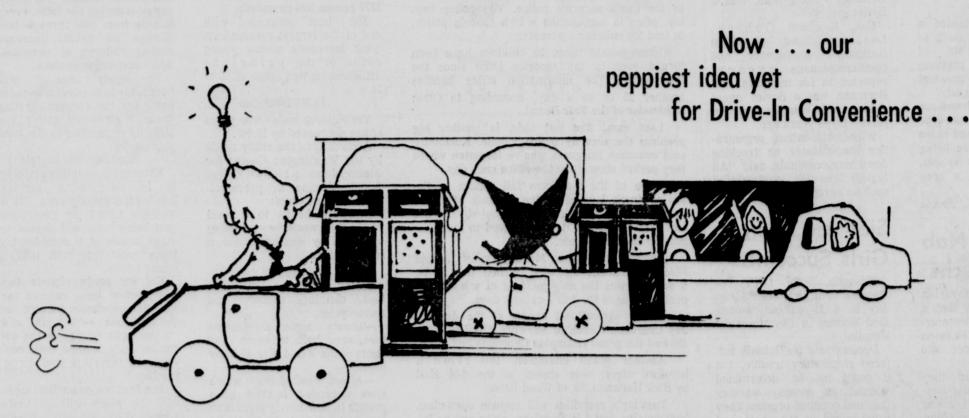
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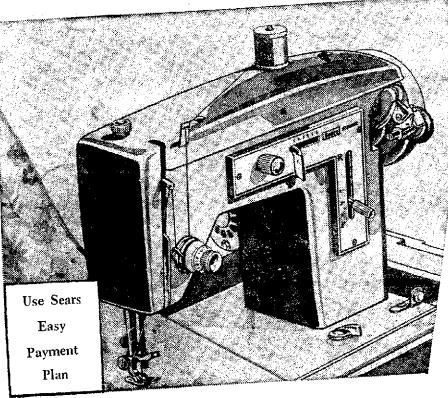
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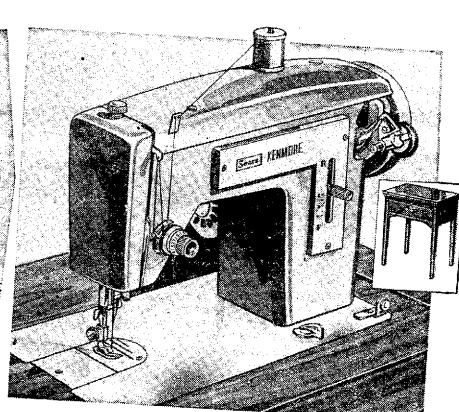
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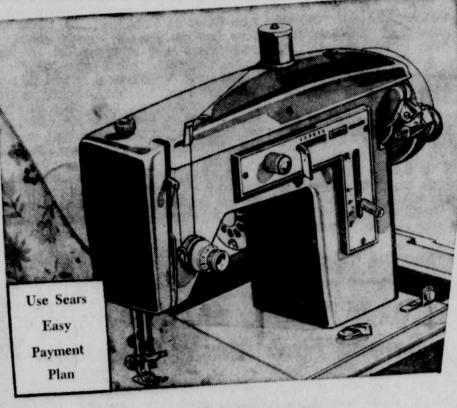
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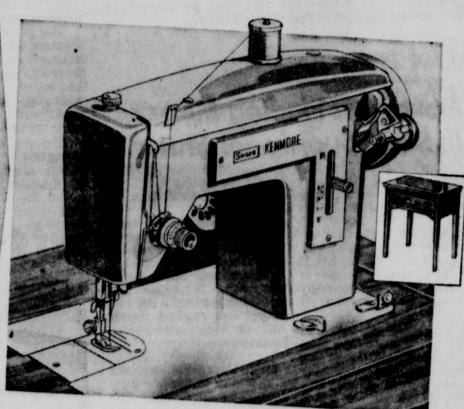
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President Nixon has now appointed the first member of a minority group to head the OEO, Phillip Sanchez, a Mexican-American who was a farm laborer as a youth. A Democrat-turned-Republican and an assistant director of the OEO until his appointment to the top job, Sanchez finds Nixon "a president who convinced me that he truly wanted such things as welfare reforms, guaranteed base incomes, revenue sharing with local governments and reorganization of the massive, insensitive federal bureaucracy."

He joined the OEO team, he said, because Nixon is "a president who convinced me that in order to accomplish these things he would need to call in people who not only knew the mechanisms of local government, but who had themselves been poor at one time. And so I went."

Hopefully, the President's commitment to the war on poverty will find its fruition through Sanchez because until now, Sanchez aside, his commitment has been unconvinc-

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Quebec's Minister of Finance Raymond Garneau predicts an unemployment rate as high as 13.5 per cent by next winter if the surtax is maintained. While officials in the central government decline to speculate, they do not conceal their fear that the national rate will go from the present 6.2 to well over seven per cent if Canada's exports to the United States are priced out of the market with the surtax and the six or seven per cent devaluation of the American dollar.

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Three high-level missions have gone to Washington to plead with Secretary of the Treasury John Connally for exemptions for Canada. All they get is a hearty slap on the back and a proud boast, "We really shook 'em up, didn't we?" Although vaguely optimistic reports continue to appear, there seems little likelihood that Canada will be given an out. The long-delayed announcement of the Nixon visit to Ottawa seems intended in part to ease the hurt feelings of Canadians over the surtax on

You are punishing us for the same sins as Japan," says Industry, Trade and Com-

have done everything to play

In a 21/2-hour session with Connally, Pepin and Minister of Finance Edgar Benson made the following case. Canada floated the Canadian dollar a year ago, thereby increasing the value of the American dollar in trade between the two

Canadians have joined with 25 or more large American corporations, such as IBM, in establishing a North American market. This is in lieu of mini Canadian plants which would merely duplicate the giant American operation. Now, presumably, the surtax will apply to the output of the Plants coordinated with those south of the border which means a decided disadvantage. You hear talk already of plants having to close down.

It is true that for three years Canada has had a favorable balance of trade with the United States. The balance has been about \$300 million. But for many years the favorable balance was in the other direction. In 1964 and '65 it was \$600 million on the American side.

The outcome in the past three years has been partly the luck of the draw. The big American motor companies that operate in Canada assigned to Canadian plants the Pinto, the Dart and the Maverick. These lowpriced cars sold far better than had been expected.

Of Canada's total gross national product, 25 per cent, or \$17 billion, is in exports. Of this, nearly \$10 billion goes to the American market. In Jean-Luc Pepin, Minister of return the United States puts about \$10 billion into the Cana-

roughly 28 per cent of all that the United States sends out in trade and travel.

☆ ☆ ☆ As seen from here, the surtax can throw this trading partnership badly out of balance. Synthetic rubber, steel fabrication, electronics - all are in serious trouble. Minister Pepin fears that many plants may have to close. The aerospace subsidiaries of United States firms, already introuble, will be hit even harder.

A serious recession in Canada

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States. What some disgruntled Canadians are asking is whether the United States by the Nixon program intends to isolate itself from world competition. Quotas in textiles and steel, the 10 per cent surtax are these to be permanent barriers to protect a high-cost market? Is this the end result of the mismanagement of the dollar and the disasters, as in Vietnam, of the Pax Americana? Such barriers mean higher prices, more inflation, in the United States. Thus Canadian wood products may be priced out of the

A mouse having to sleep with an elephant, as Premier Trudeau has said of 20,000,000 Canadians living next door to 200,000,000 Americans, faces many hazards. No one, from Trudeau down, questions that the President had to act in the dollar crisis. But, from the viewpoint of the mouse, the elephant seems to be using his power with a perilous lack of discrimination.
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American market. That could

mean higher housing costs.

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# To Your Good Health

will help readers. It works both ways. I get a lot of helpful letters from readers, some of them doctors, some not. A short while ago a reader said that her daughter-in-law, seven moths pregnant, was nervous and sick to her stomach because her husband and his friends insisted on playing rock music (with the usual amplifiers) in the house. Could it affect the baby? I said I didn't know, but couldn't see how - although I still see no reason why one wouldn't be justified in disabling the amplifiers. Anyway, the following letter came to me: Dear Dr. Thosteson: This is

apparently a relatively new field of investigation. I am only a layman but have done considerable reading in preparation for a bulletin on sound pollution.

In the 1969 Britannica Yearbook of Science, the noted Rene Dubos writes that recent investigations indicate that supposedly tolerable noise levels can cause ear damage in animals and that sounds not loud enough to awaken sleeping persons nevertheless affect their brain waves. "Most disturbing in this regard is the recent discovery that the heart of the fetus can be accelerated by noises to which the mother appears to have become tolerant."

From "The Fight for Quiet," by Theodore Berland, the comment is made that a great

through to the unborn baby quite clearly: auto crashes, sonic booms, music. "In the seventh month of pregnancy the fetus's body responds to noise by changes in his little heart's fast rate of beat."

Berland goes on to relate that in the 1920s a German investigator reported a number of cases of expectant mothers who complained that they could not go to symphony concerts because of the greatly intensified activity of the babies they were carrying. Another reported a case of an expectant mother who found that the applause of the audience caused such extreme fetal activity that it was painful.

Response to noise is in the form of violent kicking and moving, and there is also an increase in heart rate -Berland says it may climb from 130 to 150 or even 170.

So it is quite possible that the daughter-in-law had very good reason for feeling "sick to her stomach." - M.W.K.

Of course healthy babies have been born in the midst of air raids and other such hideous times — but there must be a lot we have yet to learn about noise.

good manners take care of rock music that bothers a pregnant wife? And will the racket continue when the baby needs his nap?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor recently gave me a vaccination for smallpox as I expect to travel abroad. Nothing happened, no reaction, no swelling, no scar, and the doctor said this means I am immune. My wife's doctor, however, said this means it didn't "take" and should be done over. Who's right? —H.R.В.

Either could be.

You needn't (and generally won't) develop a new scar when you have a booster vaccination. Nearly all of us retain some degree of protection

I try to offer information that many outside noises come from past vaccinations, much If a tiny papule, or "blister."

appears, that indicates a "take." Without this sign, it may mean a failure, and a repeat vaccination, with another batch of vaccine, is advisable. If there is no reaction, or papule, the second time, then you probably really are immune to the extent that you can't have a "take."

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can drinking weak coffee or coffee from which the caffeine has been removed cause either too slow or irregular pulse beat? I am 80.—Mrs. J.D.L.

Caffeine wouldn' slow heart beat, but could cause an irregular beat, so coffee might bother you. I don't see how the beverage without caffeine could affect the heart

RR R 🕏 Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am considering buying a bicycle to use for exercise. Will a 20-inch wheel provide as much exercise as a 26-inch wheel? The 20-inch bicycle interests me because it breaks down for

Then get the little one. The But meantime, shouldn't amount of exercise depends on how hard you pump the pedals, not how big the wheels are.

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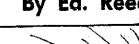
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Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend and I would like to donate our bodies to science after death. Whom do we get in touch with about this?-Mrs.

Write to the dean's office at whatever medical school you prefer, and they'll send you the necessary forms and information. If you wish to donate kidneys only, and they are in great demand, write to National Kidney Foundation, 315 Park Ave. South, New York. N.Y. 10010.

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# Tokyo, Peking Startled By Nixon's Tactics; Serene Face Masks Questions About Future

TOKYO - In this part of the the startling economic au- and each in its own way has a damental significance of United world, officials don't quite know what to make of President Nixon. They understand and even approve the logic of his moves in defense of the dollar and for better relations with China, but they don't understand his timing, his tactics or his style.

In Peking, they thought he was almost too complimentary about China's big-power role in the world. "We are not a superpower but still an underdeveloped country," they said. In Tokyo, they thought he was too sudden and too insensitive in the way he launched his new China and new economic policies.

In both places, officials seemed to be troubled by questions of manner and style. Peking was obviously pleased that Nixon wanted to come to Peking to talk things over, and Tokyo knew something had to be done about Washington's domestic and foreign economic difficulties, but why the dramatic moves in the night, probably highly misleading,

nouncements without prior consultation? In a way, both capitals pay

the United States a compliment by their criticism. They have both been on the fringes of world affairs in recent years. In different ways, they think of Washington as the center of world politics, even if they don't always agree. But these sudden lunges by Nixon into Peking, into Cambodia and Laos, and into a wholly new economic policy make them wonder.

Peking reacted to Nixon's overtures with calculated calm. They printed the spare official communique about the President's visit and then ignored it. The Tokyo government, but not the Japanese press or opposition politicians played the whole thing down.

that it was about to "normalize" diplomatic relations with China, and then announced a "two-China" policy in the United Nations, which it must have known could not possibly be the basis for "normal relations" with Pek-

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More than that, since the Kissinger visit, the Peking officials feel that Washington has reacted to the predictable complaints of Japa and Taiwan as if the President had not expected opposition from these quarters when he sent Kissinger to Peking in the first

> Secretary of State Rogers's speech to the American Legion in Houston illustrates what troubles both Peking and Tokyo, "The drama of the developments in our policy toward Peking and the strains of recent imbalances in United States-Japanese trade," Rogers

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at home, there may be a certain admiration for the Nixon administration's ability to announce dramatic diplomatic and economic policies which reverse the policies of the past, but these sudden switches also raise serious doubts. Why was the potential power

of China, and the developing economic crisis in the United States not faced long before? Why have a United States-

Japanese cabinet committee to review relations between the two countries and call it into session only after the United States has startled not only Japan but the world with a policy that repudiates Washington's trade and monetary policies of (c) New York Times Service

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President Nixon has now appointed the first member of a minority group to head the OEO, Phillip Sanchez, a Mexican-American who was a farm laborer as a youth. A Democrat-turned-Republican and an assistant director of the OEO until his appointment to the top job, Sanchez finds Nixon "a president who convinced me that he truly wanted such things as welfare reforms, guaranteed base incomes, revenue sharing with local governments and reorganization of the massive, insensitive federal bureaucracy."

He joined the OEO team, he said, because Nixon is "a president who convinced me that in order to accomplish these things he would need to call in people who not only knew the mechanisms of local government, but who had themselves been poor at one time. And

Hopefully, the President's commitment to the war on poverty will find its fruition through Sanchez because until now, Sanchez aside, his commitment has been unconvinc-

Tokyo, Peking Startled By Nixon's Tactics;

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# Canada Alarmed At Surtax

Ottawa, Canada —In the world-shaking effects of the Nixon economic program, no country has been more bewildered than Canada, America's closest neighbor and biggest trading partner. The words spoken publicly by Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau and other officials have been mild, but the underlying fear that the 10 per cent surtax on imports will create a serious recession is great.

Quebec's Minister of Finance Raymond Garneau predicts an unemployment rate as high as 13.5 per cent by next winter if the surtax is maintained. While officials in the central government decline to speculate, they do not conceal their fear that the national rate will go from the present 6.2 to well over seven per cent if Canada's exports to the United States are priced out of the market with the surtax and the six or seven per cent devaluation of the American dollar. 公 公 公

Three high-level missions have gone to Washington to plead with Secretary of the Treasury John Connally for exemptions for Canada. All they get is a hearty slap on the back and a proud boast, "We really shook 'em up, didn't we?" Although vaguely optimistic reports continue to appear, there seems little likelihood that Canada will be given an out. The long-delayed announcement of the Nixon visit to Ottawa seems intended in part to ease the hurt feelings of Canadians over the surtax on

"You are punishing us for the same sins as Japan," says Jean-Luc Pepin, Minister of Industry, Trade and Com-

have done everything to play

by your rules." In a 21/2-hour session with trade and travel. Connally, Pepin and Minister of Finance Edgar Benson made the following case. Canada floated the Canadian dollar a year ago, thereby increasing the value of the American dollar in trade between the two countries.

Canadians have joined with 25 or more large American corporations, such as IBM, in establishing a North American market. This is in lieu of mini Canadian plants which would merely duplicate the giant American operation. Now, presumably, the surtax will apply to the output of the Plants coordinated with those south of the border which means a decided disadvantage. You hear talk already of plants having to close down. It is true that for three years

Canada has had a favorable balance of trade with the United States. The balance has been about \$300 million. But for many years the favorable balance was in the other direction. In 1964 and '65 it was \$600 million on the American side.

The outcome in the past three years has been partly the luck of the draw. The big American motor companies that operate in Canada assigned to Canadian plants the Pinto, the Dart and the Maverick. These lowpriced cars sold far better than had been expected.

Of Canada's total gross national product, 25 per cent, or \$17 billion, is in exports. Of this, nearly \$10 billion goes to the American market. In return the United States puts about \$10 billion into the Cana-

merce. "Whereas the fact is we dian market which represents roughly 28 per cent of all that the United States sends out in

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As seen from here, the surtax can throw this trading partnership badly out of balance. Synthetic rubber, steel fabrication, electronics - all are in serious trouble. Minister Pepin fears that many plants may have to close. The aerospace subsidiaries of United States firms, already in trouble, will be hit even harder. A serious recession in Canada will mean a drastic reduction in imports from the United

States.

What some disgruntled Canadians are asking is whether the United States by the Nixon program intends to isolate itself from world competition. Quotas in textiles and steel, the 10 per cent surtax are these to be permanent barriers to protect a high-cost market? Is this the end result of the mismanagement of the dollar and the diisasters, as in Vietnam, of the Pax Americana? Such barriers mean higher prices, more in-flation, in the United States. Thus Canadian wood products may be priced out of the American market. That could mean higher housing costs.

A mouse having to sleep with an elephant, as Premier Trudeau has said of 20,000,000 Canadians living next door to 200,000,000 Americans, faces many hazards. No one, from Trudeau down, questions that the President had to act in the dollar crisis. But, from the viewpoint of the mouse, the elephant seems to be using his power with a perilous lack of discrimination.
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# GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD.

# To Your Good Health

will help readers. It works both ways. I get a lot of helpful letters from readers, some of them doctors, some not. A short while ago a reader said that her daughter-in-law, seven moths pregnant, was nervous and sick to her stomach because her husband and his friends insisted on playing rock music (with the usual amplifiers) in the house. Could it affect the baby? I said I didn't know, but couldn't see how - although I still see no reason why one wouldn't be justified in dis amplifiers. Anyway, the following letter came to me:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This is apparently a relatively new field of investigation. I am only a layman but have done considerable reading in preparation for a bulletin on sound pollution.

In the 1969 Britannica Yearbook of Science, the noted Rene Dubos writes that recent investigations indicate that supposedly tolerable noise levels can cause ear damage in animals and that sounds not loud enough to awaken sleeping persons nevertheless affect their brain waves. disturbing in this regard is the recent discovery that the heart of the fetus can be accelerated by noises to which the mother appears to have become tolerant."

From "The Fight for Quiet," by Theodore Berland, the comment is made that a great

I try to offer information that many outside noises come through to the unborn baby quite clearly: auto crashes, sonic booms, music. "In the seventh month of pregnancy

the fetus's body responds to noise by changes in his little heart's fast rate of beat." Berland goes on to relate that in the 1920s a German investigator reported a number of cases of expectant mothers who complained that they could not go to symphony concerts because of the greatly intensified activity of the babies they were carrying. Another reported a case of an expectant mother who found that the applause of the audience caused such extreme fetal activity that

it was painful. Response to noise is in the form of violent kicking and moving, and there is also an increase in heart rate -Berland says it may climb from 130 to 150 or even 170.

So it is quite possible that the daughter-in-law had very good reason for feeling "sick to her stomach." - M.W.K. Of course healthy babies

have been born in the midst of air raids and other such hideous times — but there must be a lot we have yet to learn about noise. But meantime, shouldn't

good manners take care of rock music that bothers a pregnant wife? And will the racket continue when the baby needs his

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor recently gave me a vaccination for smallpox as I expect to travel abroad. Nothing happened, no reaction, no swelling, no scar, and the doctor said this means I am immune. My wife's doctor, however, said this means it didn't "take" and should be done over. Who's right? -H.R.B.

Either could be. You needn't (and generally

won't) develop a new scar when you have a booster vaccination. Nearly all of us retain some degree of protection

from past vaccinations, much or not so much. If a tiny papule, or "blister,"

appears, that indicates a "take." Without this sign, it may mean a failure, and a repeat vaccination, with another batch of vaccine, is advisable. If there is no reaction, or papule, the second time, then you probably really are immune to the extent that you can't have a "take." 公公公公

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can drinking weak coffee or coffee from which the caffeine has been removed cause either too slow or irregular pulse beat? I am 80.-Mrs. J.D.L.

Caffeine wouldn't cause a slow heart beat, but could cause an irregular beat, so coffee might bother you. I don't see how the beverage without caffeine could affect the heart

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am considering buying a bicycle to use for exercise. Will a 20-inch wheel provide as much exercise as a 26-inch wheel? The 20-inch bicycle interests me because it breaks down for storage.-Mrs. N.S. Then get the little one. The

amount of exercise depends on how hard you pump the pedals, not how big the wheels are. 4 4 4

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend and I would like to donate our bodies to science after death. Whom do we get in touch with about this?-Mrs.

Write to the dean's office at whatever medical school you prefer, and they'll send you the necessary forms and information. If you wish to donate kidneys only, and they are in great demand, write to National Kidney Foundation, 315 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes a lireader but rekrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he isunable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated i nhis column whenever possible.

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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# Serene Face Masks Questions About Future and each in its own way has a damental significance of United

TOKYO — In this part of the world, officials don't quite know what to make of President Nixon. They understand and even approve the logic of his moves in defense of the dollar and for better relations with China, but they don't understand his timing, his tactics or his style.

In Peking, they thought he was almost too complimentary about China's big-power role in the world. "We are not a superpower but still an underdeveloped country," they said. In Tokyo, they thought he was too sudden and too insensitive in the way he launched his new China and new economic policies.

In both places, officials seemed to be troubled by questions of manner and style. Peking was obviously pleased that Nixon wanted to come to Peking to talk things over, and Tokyo knew something had to be done about Washington's domestic and foreign economic difficulties, but why the dramatic moves in the night,

the startling economic announcements without prior consultation?

In a way, both capitals pay the United States a compliment by their criticism. They have both been on the fringes of world affairs in recent years. In different ways, they think of Washington as the center of world politics, even if they don't always agree. But these sudden lunges by Nixon into Peking, into Cambodia and Laos, and into a wholly new economic policy make them

Peking reacted to Nixon's overtures with calculated calm. They printed the spare official communique about the President's visit and then ignored it. The Tokyo government, but not the Japanese press or opposition politicians played the whole thing down.

But both Peking's indifference and the Tokyo government's elaborate calm about recent developments are probably highly misleading,

grievance which is expressed more in private than in

Peking's grievance is that Washington, by the melodramatic Kissinger visit to Peking gave the impression that it was about to "normalize" diplomatic relations with China, and then announced a "two-China" policy in the United Nations, which it must have known could not possibly be the basis for "normal relations" with Pek-

Kissinger visit, the Peking officials feel that Washington has reacted to the predictable complaints of Japan and Taiwan as if the President had not expected opposition from these quarters when he sent Kissinger to Peking in the first place. Secretary of State Rogers's

speech to the American Legion in Houston illustrates what troubles both Peking and Tokyo. "The drama of the developments in our policy toward Peking and the strains of recent imbalances in United States-Japanese trade," Rogers said, "have to some extent

States ties to Japan.' But in both Peking and Tokyo, the point is being made

that Washington arranged "the drama of developments" in Washington-Peking relations and must have known that this would upset the Tokyo government, just as the President's new economic policy suddenly startled the political and business community in In this part of the world, as at home, there may be a cer-

tain admiration for the Nixon administration's ability to an-More than that, since the nounce dramatic diplomatic and economic policies which reverse the policies of the past, but these sudden switches also raise serious doubts. Why was the potential power

of China, and the developing economic crisis in the United States not faced long before?
Why have a United States-

Japanese cabinet committee to review relations between the two countries and call it into session only after the United States has startled not only Japan but the world with a policy that repudiates Washington's trade and monetary policies of

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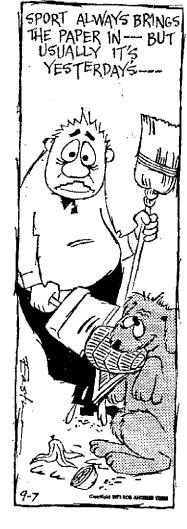
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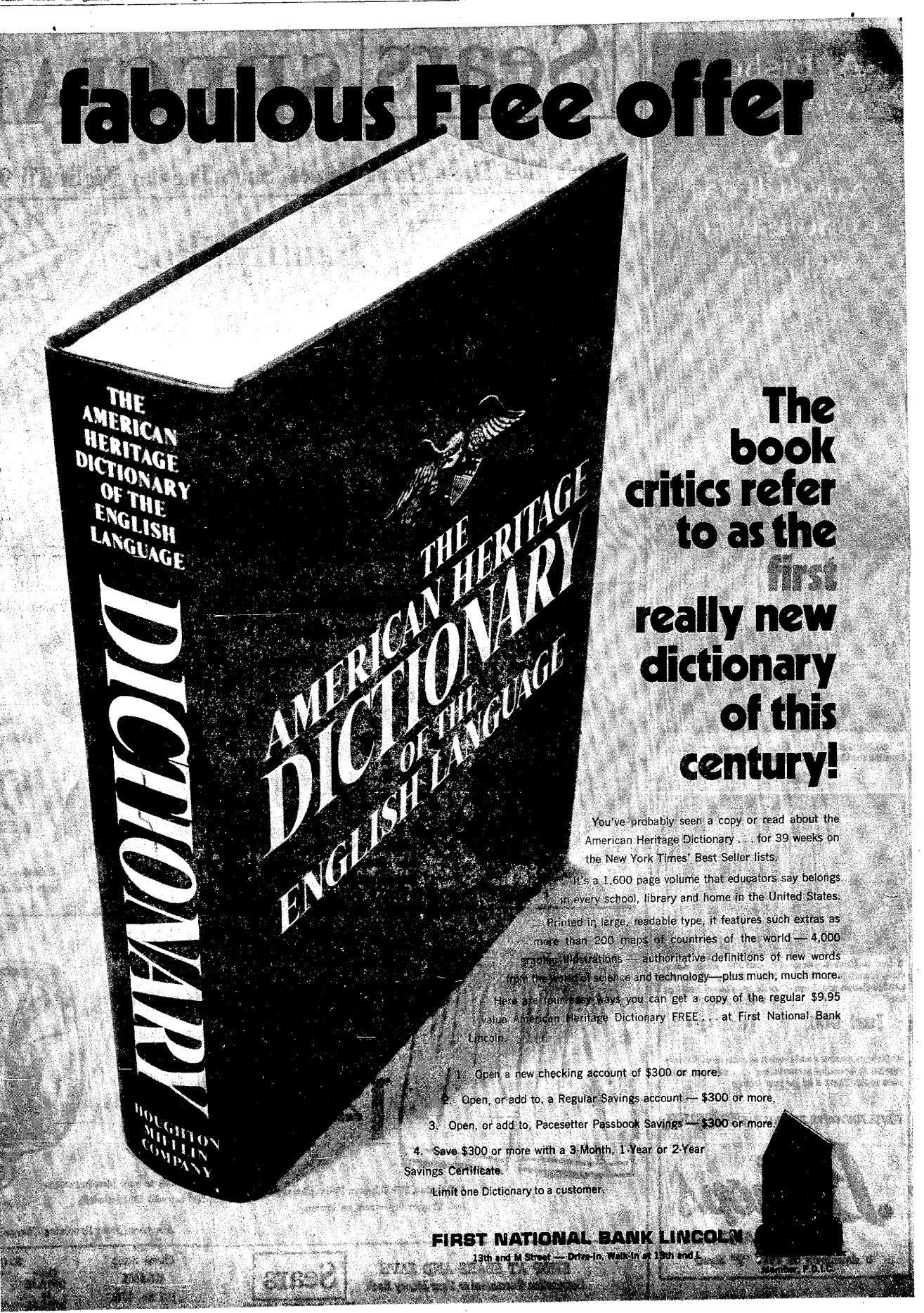
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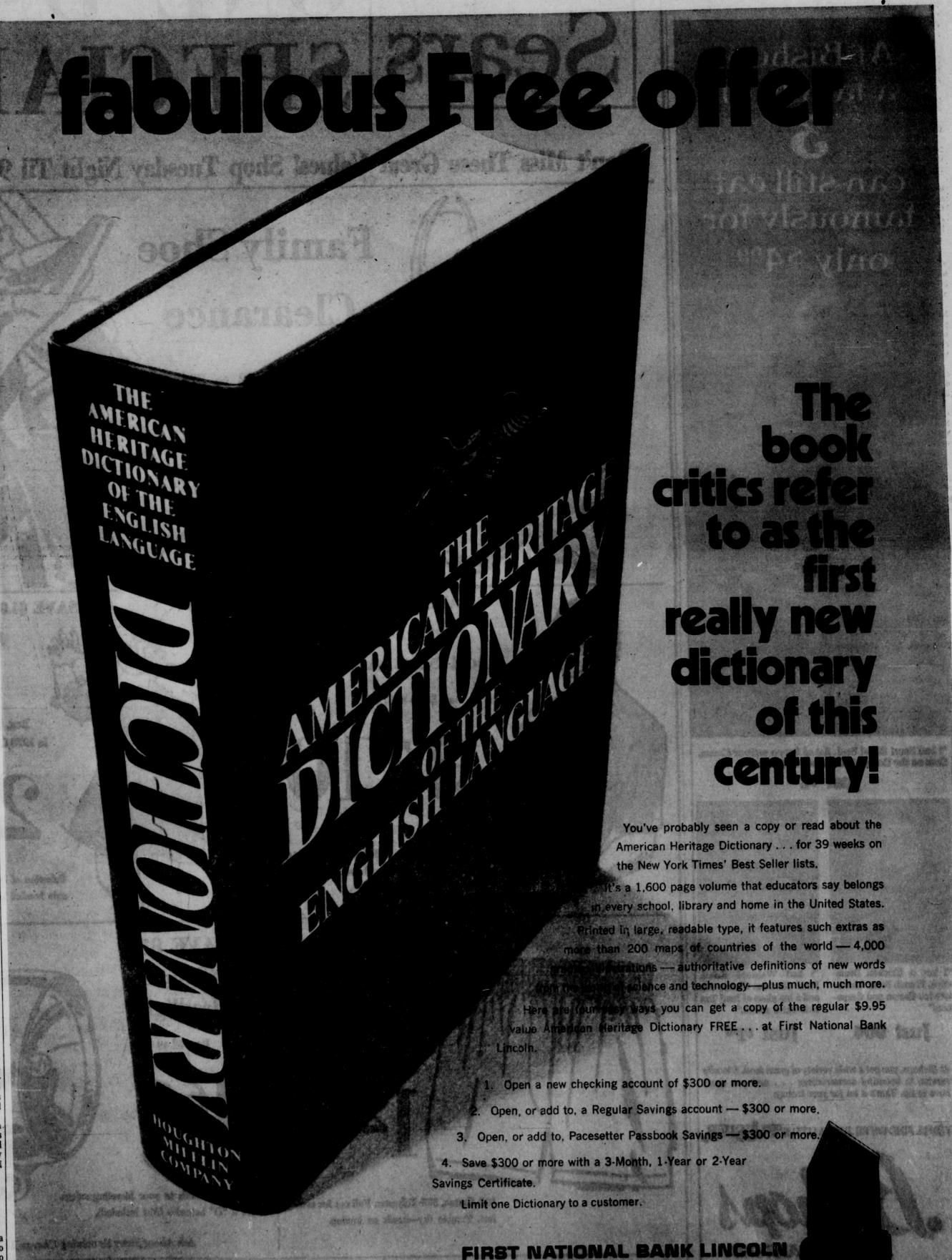
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The book absolves the U.S. public as a whole of collective guilt, blaming the war on "individual decisions of identifiable men" who, it says, should be publicly identified as having "brought dishonor to the American people by planning and executing aggressive

blame all the way back to the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, contending that the whole postwar era was one in which U.S. policy makers "have had a rather clear design for expanding American

The Kennedy policy, say the authors, was to "accelerate the war while denying he was

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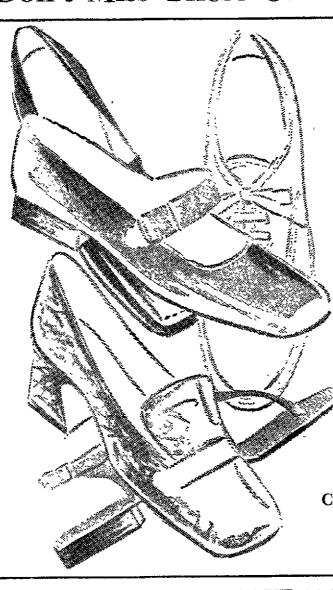
The Johnson administration is blamed for changing the Kennedy "covert war" to an overt one and for adopting massive escalation. Its leading advisers, most of them holdovers from the Kennedy years, are pictured as having deliberately distorted facts to influence presidential decisions and having willingly sacrificed commitment."

The "national security bureaucracy," the authors say, did not consider itself guilty of any wrongdoing, but on the contrary had a built-in system of self-absolution which served "to transform reasonably lawabiding professors and bankers into killers."

The elites which control societies can be expected to suffer punishment if they lose at war or revolution," says the book, recalling principles laid down at postwar trials in Japan and Germany a generation ago. '' . . . The question American society now has to face is whether it is possible to move aside an elite group that enforced institutions of warmaking on the American people, without resorting to totalitarian evolution."

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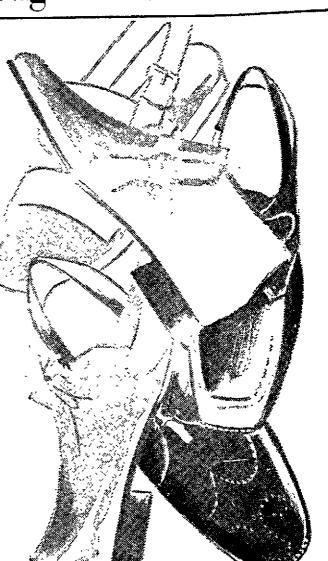
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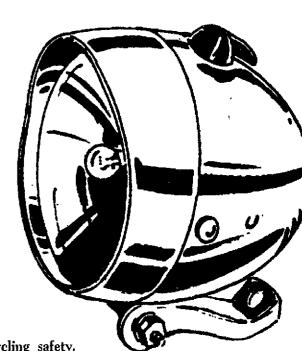


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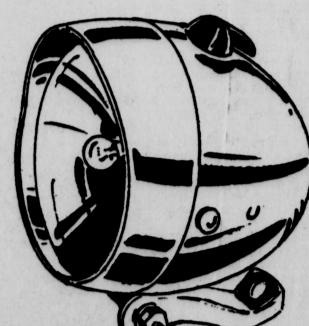


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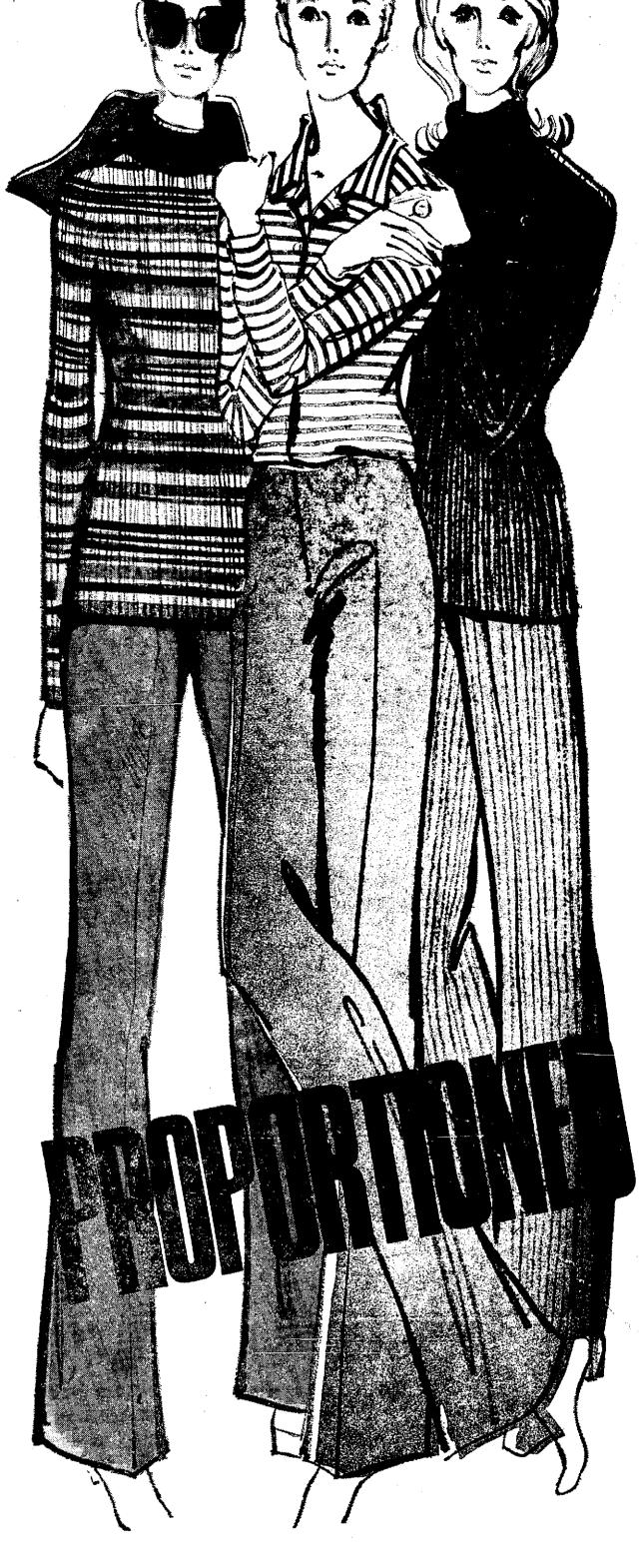
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The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov.

Miss Fischer was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she majored in elementary education. The bride elect was a member of the Bellevue public schools faculty for a year and now is teaching at the Saratoga School in Lincoln.

Mr. Harry is a graduate of Peru State College with a degree in business administration, and he now is manager for the Swing-In

# Attendants Named

Miss Lou Ann Hilt, former coed at the University of Nebraska and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilt of Waverly, has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alan Hilt of Waverly, as her honor attendant for her wedding, which will be an event of Saturday evening Sept. 18.

Miss Hilt, who will become the bride of Dean L. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyer of Avoca, at a 7 o'clock service to be solemnized at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, will have as her bridesmatron her cousin, Mrs. John Zetterman of Omaha. Attending Miss Hilt as bridesmaids will be Miss Donna Meyer of Avoca, sister of the future bridegroom, Miss Kathy Mortensen, and Miss Marta Burg of Waverly. Miss Kay Mortensen will be the flower girl

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# Auxiliary To Meet

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# Discussions

"Are You In A Rut" will be the first in a series of topics to be discussed at Parents Without Partners group meetings this season. The groups will be limited to 10 members, and the first discussion meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Gretchen Goodyear, 4335 F St.





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Sheep from California, Texas, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska are competing for trophies and ribbons at the state fair in open class competition in the unstairs area of the open class beef barn.

There are some of a vanishing breed, the Horned Dorset which is being replaced by the polled (hornless) Dorset.

"The horns are hard on fences and equipment and occasionally someone gets hurt with the horns. They used to curl in an impressive manner but you see fewer of them every year," said John Eberspacher of Seward, a Dorset breeder.

The several breeds of sheep are just a part of the overall show which includes an even 100 fleeces in the wool judging event and a display of many items made from wool and lamb skin. There are wool flowers in

many colors, a special wool duster in several colors and an unbelievable wool worm made of lambskin in several colors and complete with eyes. There are pink, purple, red and green wool key chains and a delightful ball of decorated

wool called a dum dum doll. It has hair and eyebrows of a second color and tiny felt feet plus glass eyes to see you better with my dear.

Many girls like to purchase a wool skin or lamb skin rug to plus several solid colors.

# Open Class Angus

Exhibitors: Addison Land & Cattle Co., Tazewell, Va.; Carol Armstron, La Combe, Alberta, Canada; Jim Baldridge, North Platle; Delton & Marilyn Barr, Liberty; Black Gates Farms, Diller; Caldwell & Wagner Angus Farms, Harlan, Kan.; Dr. Michele De Maco, Clovis, N.M.; Patli Dobesh, Seward; Steve Does, Beatrice; Donneybrook Angus Inc., Blairstown, Jowa; Fred Dubs, St. Edward; Louis Dubs, St. Edward; Flying D. Farms, Columbus; Haley Angus Ranch, Crete; Wayne Houser, Waverly; Sam Jenkins, Mesa, Ariiz; Wallace E. Kruce & Family, Colon, Adolph Kruse Angus Farm, Verdigree; Bill Landon, Greenwood; Leavitt Lane Farm, Ames, Adva Max. Cambridge; McCurry Bros., Sedgwick, Kan.; Charles Parson, Davis, Calif.; Francis W. Plueger, Allen; Ramsey Rranch, El Dorado, Kan.; Red Top Angus Farm, Shelton; William Sachau & Sons, Allen; S&W Angus Ranch, Purdum; Kent Schau, Allen; Dave Sheets, Burwell, Mike Sitz, Burwell, Janine Stork, Arlington; Leo Exhibitors: Addison Land & Cattle Dave Sheets, Burwell; Mike Sitz, Burwell, Janine Stork, Arlington; Leo Burwell, Janine Stork, Arlinglon; Leo Surwell, Janine Stork, Arlinglon; Leo Sukup & Son, Verdigree; Sunny Ylew Angus Farms, Holdrege; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Todd, Brunswick; Triangle X Angus, Beliwood; Triple Mills Angus Ranch, Ansley; Thomas Tvrdy & Sons, Lincoln; Mike Tyrrell, Lincoln; Hallis Volzke, Waco; Kathy M. V otan, Welffeet; Alan Weece, St. Edward; Richard Weers, Diller.

FEMALES
Late Senior Heifer Calves (6 shown):
McCurry Bro's; 2 , S&W Angus Early Senior Calves (9shown): 1, Caldwell & Wagner; 2, S&W Angus Ranch.

Late Summer Yearling Helfers (9 shown): 1, Triangle X Farms; 2, Caldwell & Wagner. Early Summer Yearling Heifers (11 shown): 1, S&W Angus; 2, Twin Mills Late Junior Yearing Heifers (17 shown): 1, 2, Caldwell & Wagner.

Junior Yearling Heifers 1, Sunny View Farm; Late Senior Yearling Heifers (1 shown): 1, S&W Angus Ranch.

Heifer Call Champion: Caldwell & Wagner Angus Farm, Harlan, Kan., and Ramsey Ranch, El Dorado, Kan. Reserve Helfer Calf Champion: 5& W Angus Ranch, Purdum. Junior and Grand Champion: Caldwell

Wagner Angus Farm, Harlan, Reserve Junior, Reserve Grand and Nebraska Champion: 5&W Angus Ranch,

Senior Champion: S&W Angus Ranch, Purdum and Charles Parson, Davis, Calif.

Late Senior Calves (7 shown): 1, S&W Angus Ranch; 2, Triangle X Early Senior Calves (4 shown): 1, Accurry Bros., 2, Caldwell &

Late Summer Yearlings (5 shown): , Sunny View Farm; 2, McCurry Bros.
Early Summer Yearling: (7 shown):
1, S&W Angus Ranch; 2, Sunny View
Angus Farm.
Late Junior Yearlings (9 shown): 1,

Late Junior Teatings (12 shown):
Early Junior Yearlings (12 shown):
1, McCurry Bros.; 2, Plueger.
Senior Yearling (1 shown): 1, Caldwell & Wagner. Summer Senior Yearlings (1 shown): 1, S&W Angus. Two-Year Olds (4 shown): 1, 2, S&W Angus.

Bull Champions

Calf Champion: McCurry Bros.,

Sedgwick, Kan.
Reserve Calf Champion: S & W Angus Ranch, Purdum.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion:

Section Kan. McCurry Bros., Sedgwick, Kan.
Reserve Junior Champion: S & W
Angus Ranch, Purdum; and Flying D
Ranch, Columbus.

Angus Ranch, Furdonny
Ranch, Columbus.
Senior, Grand and Nebraska Champion: S & W Angus Ranch, Purdum;
Addison Land & Cattle Co., Tazewell,
Va. and Donneybrook Angus, Inc.,
Blairstown, lowa.
Reerve Senior Champion: S & W
Angus Ranch, Purdum, and Jim
Baldridge, North Platte.
Groups

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Groups
Three Bulls (4 shown): 1, S&W Angus; Three Buls (4 allows): 1, McCurry
Two Bulls (6 shown): 1, McCurry
Bros.; 2, Triangle X Angus.
Get of Sire (6 shown): 1, Caldwell
& Wagner; 2, McCurry Bros.
Junior Get of Sire (5 shown): 1,
\$ & W Angus; 2, Caldwell &

Performance

Kan. Stake Race (12 Shewn): 1, Donald L. Bluhm, Milford; 2, Ken R. Friday

M.D. Senior Reining, 5 yrs, and over (11 Shown): 1, Jim Stephens, Princeton, Mo.; 2, Jack D. Miller, Council Bluffs,

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Appaloosa Horse

2, Huckfeld!
Three Bulls (9 shown): 1, Packard;
2, Woodbrook,
Two Bulls (12 shown): 1, Woodbrook; Year Suns (12 Shown): 1, Woodbrook)
2, Huckfeldt.
Senior Get of Sire (5 shown): 1
Huckfeldt; 2. Applegate.
Junior Get of Sire (7 shown): 1
Kruse; 2, Applegate.
Six Head (8 shown): 1, Woodbrook
2, Packard Costume Class (3 Shown): 1, Ken R. Friday M.D., Jefferson, lowa; 2, Sharon L. Alley, Valparaiso.
Youth Horsemanship, 12 yrs. and under (17 Shown): 1, Julie Thorndyke, Tekamah; 2, Bill Goedeken, Columbus:

2, Packard.
Pair of Calves (7 shown): 1, Wood-brook; 2, Applegate.

# Camas Prairie Stump Race (15 Shown): 1, Lukow & Meyers, Holstein; Shown): 1, Lukow & Meyers, Holstein; 2, Bill Coats, Juniata. Youth Showmanship, 17 yrs, and under (21 Shown): 1, Wayne Thorndyke, Tekamah; 2, Valerie Gammel. **Open Class Appaloosa** Herman. Race (9 Shown): 1, Lukow & Rope Race (9 Shown): 1, Lukow & Moyers; 2, Bill Coats. Junior Picasure, 4 yrs. and under (31 Shown): 1, Howard C. Hanson Jr., Blair; 2, Alan Rouse, Hutchinson,

Helter and Performance Class Trail Horsos: 1, Jim Stephens and Don owler, Princeton, Mo.; 2, Ken Friday, Fowler, Princeton, Mo.; 2, Ken Friday, Jefferson, Iowa.
Youth Showmanship 12 yrs. and under:
1, Julie Thorndyke, Tekamah; 2, Kim Steenblock, Fremont.
Youth Camas Prairie Stump Race 17 yrs. and under: 1, Bill Coats, Juniata; 2, Fenelon Danielson Jr., Ralston.
Junior Reining, 4 yrs. and under: 1. D-A-N-S Farm, Omaha; 2, Jim Siephens and Miles Dungan, Princeton, Mo.
Youth Horsemanship, 17 yrs. and under: 1, Sharon Alley, Vaiparaiso; 2, Jossa Miller, Honey Creek, Iowa.
Junior Curling Horses 4 yrs. and under: 1. D A-N-S Farm, Omaha; 2, Howard Hanson Jr., Blair.

Rescue Race (4 Shown): 1, Omer Schouler, Fairbury; 2, Berneta Casteal, Burwell. Senior Pleasure (22 Shown): 1, Lukow 8, Mayers) 2, Diane I, Wendt, Murdock.
Grand Champior Performance Horse:
Lukow & Meyers, Holstein.
Reserve Grand Champion Performance
Horse: D.A.N.S Appaloosa Farm, Hanson Jr., Blair.
Senior Cutting Horses (5 yrs. and over:
1, Jim Stephens and Don Fowler; 2, Virgil



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Wool Awards

COMMERCIAL FLEECES
Fine Wool (1 shown): 1, Edith Pfister, Whitney.

1/2 Blood (6 shown): 1, Leo Pfister,
Whitney: 2, Cathy Pfister, Whitney. Whitney; 2, Cathy Pfister, Whitney, 24 Blood (13 shown): 1, Henry Scherbarth, Hay Springs; 2, Clifford Logan, Chadron, 1/4 Blood (10 shown): 1, Mrs. Henry Scherbarth; 2, Henry Scherbarth. Low 1/4 Blood (1 shown): 1, Wayne Wright, Whitney.
PUREBRED FLEECES
Chevior (12 shown): 1, Carl Parler,
Tekamah; 2, Esther Skinner,

Tekaman, 2, Lange Herman, Corriedale (11 shown): j, Clinton Sprick, Hooper: 2, Ivan Hartman, Dorset (6 shown): j, R. G. Ziegler, North Platte: 2, John Eberspacher, Seward. Hampshire (7 shown): 1, Waldo Farms, DeWill; 2, Mrs. Calvin

Kelman.
Shropshire (7 shown): 1, Jim Pelers,
DeWitt; 2, Mrs. Jim Peters, DeWitt.
Southdown (10 shown): 1, Marvin
Sefrna, Hebron; 2, Melvin Von Kampen, Utica. Suffolk (16 shown): 1, Mrs. Harold Gergen, Geneva; 2, Alan Kjeldgaard,

Suitoik (a Snown): (, Mrs. Harold Gergen, Geneva; 2, Alan Kjeldgaard, Texamah. Grand Champion: Mrs. Henry Scherbarth, Hay Springs. Reserve Champion: Clinton Sprick, Hooper.

# **Open Class** Shorthorns

Exhibitors: Ron Anderson, Davey; Roger Applegale, Oakland, Iowa; Jerry Arthur, Fletcher, Okia.; ATP Polled Shorthorns, Utica; Arhtur Bakenhus & Arthur, Fletcher, Okia.; ATP Polled Shorthorns, Utica, Arthur Bakenhus & Sons, Columbus; Henry Buss, Columbus; Chambers Farms, Bennet; Duane Cheney, Bennet; Warren Cheney, Bennet; Don Crawford & Sons, Roca; Joe Huckfeldt, Gordon: Dennis & Rita Janovec, Chapman; KC Farms, Kansas City, Mo.; Gary King, Bennet; Kinnaber Stock, Farmers; Souris, Minnesota, Canada; Dr. N.W. Kruse & Sons, Genoa; Darlow Mennke, Blair; La Mont Miller & Sons, Bucker City, Ill.; Jim Mitchell, Oskaloosa, Kan.; Gregg Nisley, Lincoln; Packard Cattle Co. Elbert, Colo; Dr. R. N. Pormer, Vernon, Texas; Fred Retzlaff, North Bend; Retzlaff, Sorth Bend; Kurt Ruhnke, Fairbury; Shea Farms, Melamora, Ill.; Otley Shorthorns, Lincoln; Terry L. Snorr, Ames; Loren D. Teikl, Leigh; Torgerson Bros., Austin, Minn.; Valley View Farms Ind., Waverly; Francis Whidden, St. Edward; Rodney Wild, Fremont: Woodbrook Farms, Billings, Mo.; G. W. Zinnel & Sons, Rockwell City, Iowa. Females
Senior Heiler Calves (9 shown): 1, Packard; 2, Kruse & Sons.
Summer Yearling Heiters (14 shown): 1, 2, Woodbrook Farm.
Junior Heifer Calves; (6 shown): 1,

7.2 Woodbrook Farm.
Junior Heifer Calves: (6 shown): 1,
Voodbrook Farm; 2, Bakenhus & Sons.
Spring Yearling Heifers (16 shown):
Packard Cattle Co.; 2, Miller &

Sons.
Junior Yearling Heifers (10 shown):
1, Packard Cattle Co.; 2, Tejkl.
Female Champions
Female Champions Calf Champion: Woodbrook Farm, Billings, Mo. K. C. Farms, Kansas

Billings, Mo. K. C. Farms, Kansas City Mo. Reserve Female Calf Champion: Reserve Fe m a le Calf Champion:
Packard Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo.
Junior and Grand Champion: Woodbrook Farm, Billings, Mo, and K. C.
Farms, Kansas City, Mo.
Reserve Junior Champion: Packard
Cattle Co., Elbert Colo.
Senior and Reserve Grand Champion:
Packard Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo.
Reserve Senior and Nebraska Champion: Loren Telki Jr., Lelgh.
Bulls
Junior Calves (& shown): 1, Woodbrook

Junior Caives (8 shown): 1, Woodbrook Farm; 2, Applegate. Senior Calves (10 shown): 1, 2, Wood-rook Farm. Summer Yearlings (6 shown): 1, Wild;

2, Applegate.
Spring Yearlings (17 shown): 1, 2
Packard Cattle Co.
Junior Yearlings (9 shown): 1
Packard Cattle; 2, Huckfeldt.
Senior Yearlings (3 shown): 1
Packard Cattle Co.; 2, Woodbrook **Bull Champions** 

Calf Champion: Woodbrook Farm
Billings, Mo. and Jim Mitchell
Oskaloosa, Kan.
Reserve Calf Champion: Woodbrook
Farm, Billings, Mo. and K. C. Farms,
Kansas City, Mo.
Junior and Grand Champion: Packard
Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo.
Reserve Junior Champion: Packard
Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo. and Kinnaber
Stock Farms, Souris, Manitoba,
Canada.
Purple: Jay Volk. (3), Arlington:

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: Senior and Reserve Grand Champion:
Packard Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo.
Reserve Senior Champion: Packard
Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo.
Nebraska Champion: ATB Polled
Shorthorns Utica. Groups
Two Females (8 shown): 1, Krusex

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CORRIEDÁLE Ewes

Ewe Lambs: Champion: James Carr.

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ANGUS

Bull Caives (6 shown): Purples:
Mike Sitz, Burwell; Fred Dubs, St.
Edward; Blue: Ronald Dowding, Palmy-Late Junior Heiter Calves (4 shown): Purple: Wayne Houser, Waverly; Blues: Dave Sheets, Burwell; Steve Frisell, loldrege. Early Junior Heifer Calves (1 shown):

Elgin.
Yearling Ewes: Reserve Champion:
Danny Publow, Harrison; Blue: Danny
Publow. Ram Jamb: Blue: William Wilson, Harrison.
Yearling Rams: Champion: James
Carr, Elgin; Reserve Champion: William
Wilson, Harrison.
Breeder's Flock: Champion: James
Carr, Elgin; Reserve Champion: William
Wilson, Harrison. SHROPSHIRE

Eberspacher, Utica. Yearling Ewe: Purple: Mark Eberspacher,
Aged Ewes: Champion: Mark
Eberspacher, Utica; Blue: Donald Offner, Geneva.

Ewe Lambs: Reserve Champion: Mark

Rams
Ram Lamb: Reserve Champion: Mark
Eberspacher, Ulica.
Yearling Ram: Champion: Mark
Eberspacher, Ulica.
Breeder's Flock: Champion: Mark
Eberspacher, Utica.
HAMFSHIRE
Ewes Ewe Lambs: Champion: Dale Drahota, Pierce; Blues: Mike Laflin, Lewiston; Keith Dietze, Waverly. Yearling Ewes: Blues: James

Yearling Ewes: Blues: James Brinkman, Palmyra. Aged Ewes: Reserve Champion: Dale Drahotá, Pierce; Blues: Randy Schultz, David City: Don Aden, St. Edward. David City: Don Adem, or. —

Rams

Ram Lambs: Blues: Kim Stephans,
Geneva; Dale Drahota; Bilt Smith,
Pierce; Roger Fuller, Superior.

Vearling Rams: Champion: Dale

Paserve Champion:

Yearling Rams: Champion: Dale Drahota, Pierce; Reserve Champion: Roger Fuller, Superior; Blue: Don Aden. SUFFOLK

Ewe Lambs: Champion: Virginia Gergen, Geneva; Reserve Champion: Alan Kjeldgaard, Tekamah; Blues: Randy Hodges, Nebraska City; Pat Hodges, Nebraska City; Kevin Krivohlavek, Wilher Wilber.
Yearling Ewes: Purples: Alan
Kieldgaard; Virginia Gergen; Blues:
Ronald Dowding, Palmyra.
Aged Ewes: Blues: Kenny Neff,
Ceresco; Mark Caha, Ceresco.

Ceresco; Mark Caha, Ceresco.

Rams
Ram lambs (10 shown): Champion:
Alan Kjeldgaard, Tekamah; Reserve
Champion: Virginia Gergen, Geneva;
Blues: John Gawart, Nebraska City;
Kevin Krivohlavek.
Yearling Rams: Blues: Alan
Kjeldgaard; Virginia Gergen,
Breeder's Flock: Champion: Virginia
Gergen; Reserve Champion: Alan
Kjeldgaard; Purpie: Randy Hodges.
SOUTHDOWN SOUTHDOWN

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EWES
EWE Lambs: Blues: Joe McAuliffe,
Omaha South; Lyle Von Kampen, Utica,
Yearling Ewes: Champion and Reserve
Champion: Scott Huenik, Norris; Blues:
Lyle Von Kampen; Charlie Gamaski,
Omaha Bryan; Jody Huenik, Norris.
Aged Ewes: Purple: Donald Offner;
Blues: Mike Endres, Omaha South; Steve
Endres, Omaha South; Pat Bogenrief,
Omaha South.

Rams
Ram Lambs: Reserve Champion: Cindy
oldapp, Omaha Burke; Blue; Lyle Von Kampen. Yearling Ram: Champion: Lyle Von Kampen, Utica, Breeder's Flock: Champion: Lyle Von

OTHER BREEDS Ewe Lambs: Purple: Roger Schmidt,

Platte Center. Yearling Ewes: Purples: (2) Roger

Schmidf.

Rams

Ram Lamb: Purple: Roger Schmidf.

Breeder's Flock (1 shown): Purple:
Roger Schmidf.

CHAPTER GROUPS

Champion: Nebraska City; Reserve
Champion: Omaha South; Blues: St.
Edward; Geneva; Omaha North.

FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP
Gold: Mark Eberspacher, Utica.
Silver: Cindy Goldapp, Omaha Burke.
Bronze: Alan Kjeldgaard, Tekamah.

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TROPHY

Purple: Jay Volk, (3), Arlington; David Enquist, Wausa; Julie Beck, Fre-

mont; Mike Henriksen, Hampion; Debby Harkness, Gothenburg; Mike Henriksen, Hampton; Gregory J. Robinson, Waterloo; Scott Manning, Fairmont; Tim McGuire, Wisner. McGuire, Wisner.
Blue: Danny Argo, Wymore; Kay
Hafer, Ohiowa; Pat Tvrdy, Lincoln;
Rick Rosenquist, Ceresco; Debby
Harkness, Gothenburg; Gregory J.
Robinson, Waterloo; Mary Volkman, (3),
Auburn; David Enquist, Wausa; Denise Lackwood, (2), Brock; Doug Voight,

Champion: Jay Volk, Arlington. Reserve Champion: David Enquist, Unclassified

Purple: Francis Coffey, Dorchester;
Deanne Wright, Lincoln.
Blue: Junella Moiergerd, West Point;
Marilyn Coffey, Dorchester.
Champion: Francis Coffey, Dorchester. Reserve Champion: Deanne Wright,

Encoin.

Crossbred

Purple: Chuck Beck, Fremont; Koren
Olson, York; Doug Rowe (3), Cozad;
John Holstein (2), Loomis; Rick
Brakhege, Toblas; Donald Jacobsen,
Firth: Mark Hueftle (2) Loomis.
Blue: Susan Hendrickson, Shickley;
Grant Pedersen, (2) Cozad; Donald
Jacobsen, Firth: Scott Manning, Fairmont; Susan Holden, Adams; Jane Heins
(3), Cozad; Lance Goln, Wymore; Sheri
Beens, Cozad; John Ecklund, Colon;
Charles Lorenz, Yutan; Gary Miller,
Davenport; Roger Maahs, Lincoln; Steve
Beans, Cozad; Mike Thomas, McCook;
Pat Beans, Cozad; Mark B u e I I,
Murdock; Karen Olson, York; Ricky
Jurgens, Wymore; Dan Arp, Sutton;
Verne Mayfield, Nemaha; Bradley
Delap, Lexington,
Champion: Mark Hueftle, Loomis. Crossbred

Champion: Mark Hueftle, Loomis. Reserve Champion: Chuck Beck, Fre-

# FFA Beef

Blue: Mike Tvrdy, Waverly.
Senior Heifer Calves (1 shown):
Purple: Alan Eruland, North Bend.
Summer Yearling Heifers (8 shown):
Purple: Bob Tiedeman, Norris; Blues:
Rob Tiedeman; Michael Tyrell, Wever-ROD (ledeman; Michael Tyren, Weverly; Bill Landon, Waverly,
Late Junoir Yearling Heifers (10 shown): Blues: Mike Sitz; Alan Eruland; Louis Dubs, St. Edward; Bill Landon; Marc Richardson, Waverly; Wayna Holler

Landon; Marc Richardson, Waverly; Wavne Houser.

Early Junior Yearling Heifers (3 shown): Blues: Lon Malmkar, Imerial; Mike Laffin, Lewiston.

Wet Cows (11 shown): Blues: Steve Frisell; Mike Tvrdy; (2) Tom Tvrdy, Waverly; Michael Tyrrell; Bill Landon.

Dry Cows (8 shown): Blues: Pathy Coasty, Mead: Lames Rephysde, Waver. Coady, Mead; James Ronhovde, Waver-ly; Louis Dubs; Fred Dubs. Junior Beff Herd (9 shown): Purple: Bill Landon; Blues: Jim Shoels; James Ronhovde; Mike Tvrdy; Tom Tvrdy; Michael Tyrrell. Champion: Alan Eruland, North Bend. Reserve Champion: Bob Tiedeman,

Norris. Bull Calves (5 shown): Purple: Phillip Skavdahl, Harrison; Kenny Keener, Harrison; Blues: Mike Bannan, Harrison; Marty Houser, Waverly. Late Junior Heifer Calves (5 shown): Blues: John Geiser. Harrison; James Lorterkamp, Harrison; Todd Semraska,

Lorterkamp, Harrison; Todd Semraska, Harrison.
Early Junior Heifer Caives (1 shown):
Blue: Roger Bruss, Palmyra.
Senior Heifer Caives (5 shown):Purple: Jack Stoltz, Elgin: Blues: John
Marshall, Beaver City; Jack Stoltz.
Summer Yearling Heifers (13 shown):
Purple: John Nelson, Ord; Blues: Dennis
Bearson, Burwell; Bill Dunn, Harrison;
John Geiser; Tom Nunn, Harrison;
Phillip Skavdahl; Blain Condreay, St.
Edward; Kim Fritzges, St. Edward;
Lee Fritzges, St. Edward.
Late Junior Yearling Heifers (29 shown): Purples: Bruce Helms, Late Junior Yearling Heifers (29 shown): Purples: Bruce Helms, Holbrook; John Wasserburger, Harrison; Blues: Scott Marsteller, Harrison; Lynn Condreay, St. Edward; Ed Wather, St. Edward; Randall May, Palmyra: (2) Mike Frey. Albion; Dale Huffman, Burwell; Jay Coffee, Harrison; Kenny Dunn, Harrison; Jeff Hatch, Harrison: Kenny Kenny Kener: James Lorterkamp. Dunn, Harrison; Jeff Hatch, Harrison; Kenny Keener; James Lorterkamp.
Early Junior Yearling Heiters (3 shown): Blues: Joseph Drog, St.
Edward; Todd Semraska.
Senior Yearling Heifers (8 shown): Blues: David Deichmann, Central City; David Mack, Harrison; Roger Bruss; Bill Smith, St. Edard.
Wet Cows (15 shown): Purple: (2) Lynn Neujahr, Waverly; Blues: John Geiser; Kenny Keener; Phillip Skavdahl; Blain Condreay; Allen Hall, St. Edward.

Blain Condreay; Allen Hall, St. Edward.
Dry Cows (7 shown): Blues: Don Gulzow, Grand Island; Nya! Moninger, Loop City; Kim Fritzges.
Junior Beef Herd (11 shown): Purple: Kenny Keener; Blues: Mike Bannan; John Geiser; Phillip Skavdahl; Roger Bruss; Blain Condreay; Marty Houser.
Champion: Jack Stoltz, Elgin.
Reserve Champion: Bruce Helms, Holprook.

Holbrook. SHORTHORN

Bull Calves (4 Shown): Purples: Galen
Crawford, Norris; Steve Rocker, Waver-

Iy.
Late Junior Heifer Calves (2 shown):
Blue: Greg Crawford, Norris.
Early Junior Heifer Calves (3 shown):
Purple: Phil Roubal, North Bend; Blues:
Ron Anderson, Waverly; Bob Whitney, Heifer Calves (4 shown): Paul Retzlaff, Waverly; Blues:

Galen Crawlord; Greg Crawlord, Summer Yearling Heifers (7 shown): Purples: Jim Donaldson, Albion; Steve Rocker; Blues: Duane Cheney, Palmyra; Gregg Nisley, Palmyra; Warren Cheney, Paimyra. Late Junior Yearling Heifers (6 shown): Purple: Jim Donaldson; Blues: Terry Snove, North Bend; Joseph Drog;

Von Kampen, Utica. rly Junior Yearling Heifers (2 n): Purple: Phil Roubal; Blue; Snown): Purple: Phill Roddair, Blue:
Dale Lind, Holdrege.
Wet Cows (9 shown): Purples: Gary
King, Palmyra; Steve Rocker; Blues:
Greg Crawford; Francis Whidden, St.
Edward; Ron Anderson, Waverly.
Dry Cows (3 shown): Blues: Ron
Anderson; Bob Nordstrom, Waverly.
Junior Beef Herd (8 shown): Purple:
Stove Pocker: Blues: Galen Crawford:

Steve Rocker; Blues: Galen Crawford; Phil Roubal; Gary King, Palmyra; Francis Whidden; Ron Anderson. Champion: Phil Roubal, North Bend. Reserve Champion: Jim Donaldson,

Buil Calves (5 shown): Purples: Wade Johnson, Holdrege; Mark Schnuelle, Diller; Blue: Chris Martensen, Bartlett. Bartlett.
Summer Yearling Heiters (4 shown):
Purple: Mark Schnuelle; Blue: Roger
Schmidt, Columbus.
Junior Yearling Heiters (4 shown):
Purple: David Schnuelle, Diller; Blue: Purple: David Schnuelle, Diller; Blue: Dave Sheets, Burwell. Wet Cows (2 shown): Purple: David Junior Herd (2 shown): Blue: David thoughe.
Champion and Reserve Champion: David Schnuelle, Diller. CHAPTER GROUP

Champion: Harrison. Reserve Cham-sion: St. Edward. Blues: Norris: Pal-myra: Waverly: Burwell. FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP Gold: Jack Stoltz, Elgin Silver: Phil Roubal, North Bend Bronze: Bruce Helms, Holbrook L. E. LAFLIN MEMORIAL TROPHY WARNER HEREFORD FARM MEMORIAL TROPHY

Harrison.
POLLED HEREFORD POLL-ETTE Bruce Helms, Holbrook. 4-H Tree, Shrub

TEAMS
Lancaster Co., first; Sarpy Co. se-INDIVIDUALS

Identification

INDIVIDUALS
Elizabeth Nelson, Bellevue, first; Jim
Ruffner, Bellevue, second; Steve Kell,
Lincoln, third; Becky Anderson, Lincoln,
fourth; Roger Rycha, Hallam, fifth;
Joe McAuliffe, Omaha, sixth; Ken
Navratil, Lincoln, seventh; Jane: Fitzke,
Glenville, eighth; Bruce Vandergriend,
Firth, ninth; Mary Sutton, Lincoln,
tenth

## Open Class Swine Fake Moon Rock Shown At Fair Exhibitors: David Canaday, Bloomfield; Julian Canaday, Bloomfield; Robert L. Sullivan, York.

Boars

Canaday. Early Junior Spring: 1, 4, J. Canaday; 2,

3, Sullivan. Late Junior Spring: 1, 2, Sullivan. Senior Champion: Robert Sullivan, York

Sundberg.
Early Junior Spring: 1, Sundberg: 2, 4,

Hodges. Senior Champion: Bill Wilson, Hazard

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Honey Amber: 1, Puppe, 2. Dolezal.
Creamed Honey: 1. Dolezal, 2, Puppe.
Best Frame Honey: 1. Dolezal, 2.

Puppe.
Misc. Best Empty extract comb: 1.

Puppe, 2. Bishop.
Unusual human induced: 1. Dolezal,

Puppe. Unusual bee made: 1. Bishop, 2. Doi-

ezal.
Yellow Beeswax Display: 1. Puppe, 2.

Bishop.
Uses of Beeswax Display: 1. Dolezal,

Dolezal, 2. Bishop ...
12-18 Uses of Honey Display: 1. Dolezal, 2. Bishop.
Bulk Comb Honey Display: 1. Dolezal, 2. Dolezal, 2.

Puppe. Honey in Marketable Shape Display:

Most Interesting Display: 1. Dolezal, 2. Bishop.

**Open Class** 

Exhibitors: Dow Aden, St. Edward; Dewey J. Carr, Elgin; Earl Christensen, Fremont; David Dietze, Waverly, Keith Dietze, Waverly, Keith Dietze, Waverly; Dohrmann Bros. Hampton, Iowa; Roger Fuller, Webber, Kan.; Gillmore's Hampshires, Moundridge, Kan.; Roger D. Nichols, Prairie City, Iowa; Richard L. Roe & Sons, St. Ansgar, Iowa; Warren L. Roe & Sons, Superior; Waldo Farms, DeWitt; Wise Hampshire Sheep Ranch, Long mont, Colo.; Robert G. Ziegler, North Platle.

Aged (2 shown): 1, Carr; 2, R.

Roe. Yearlings (13 shown): 1, Dohrmann;

Champion: Dohrmann Bros., Hampton,

Reserve Champion: Wise Hampshire Sheep Ranch, Longmont, Colo.

Yearlings (18 shown): 1, 2, Wise. Lambs (27 shown): 1, Gillmore; 2,

Wise.
Champion and Reserve Champion:
Wise Hampshire Sheep Ranch, Long-

nant, Colo.

GROUPS

Breeders Flock (4 shown): I, Wise;

Dohrmann. Get of Sire (6 shown): I, Wise;

Wise; 2, Gillmore, Pen of 3 Yearling Ewes (3 shown);

4-H Sheep

Showmanship

Purple: Chuck Beck, Fremont; Cindy McDowell, Trumbull; John Pharris, Cozad; Mike Cooksley, Etwood; Kirk Brocks, Fremont; Sandy McGill, Waverly; Pat Elznic, Geneva; Jim Hart, Cozad; Susan Wahl, Gothenburg; Bob Engle, Geneva; Rhonda Tvrdy, Waverly; Lori Rickertsen, Gothenburg; Jody Huenink, Roca; Kirk Roe, Superior; Mickey McGill, Waverly; Jane Munn, Waverly; Gary Farrar, North Platte; Roger Petersen, Fremont; Kyle Norton, Lexington; Sandy Klemm, Exeter; Anne Elznic, Geneva; Douglas Rowe, Cozad; Keri Gruber, Cozad; Marvin Sefrna, Hebron.

Hebron.

Blue: Karen Muhle, Fremont; Greg Kinnan, Cozad; Keith Jorgensen, Fremont; Randy Hullinger, Stromsburg; Cindy Hock, Smithfield; Richard Crowder, Waco; Bets v Rosenquist, Ceresco; Debbie Tvrdy, Waverly; Rick Brakhage, Tobias; Scott Huenink, Roca; Nancy Ziegler, North Platte; Lori Franzen, Smithfield; Julie Beck, Fremont; Diane Tomson, Fremont; Wade Kinnan, Cozad; Jerry Engle, Geneva.

4-H

**Breeding Heifers** 

YEARLING HEIFERS (Calved March & April 1970)

Purple: Vaughn Meeks, Taylor; Kim Kleinschmidt, Grafton; Darrel Volker,

Nemaha.

Blue: Mike Fey, Adams; Tim Caster
(2), Lincoln; Marsha Woerner,

uperior.
YEARLING HEIFERS (Calved May, June, July & Aug. 1970)
Purple: Jack Sievers, Wakefield; Deb Jeichmann, Central City; Jacque

Blue: Kim Pedersen, Fremont; Darrell

Bue: RIM Pedersen, Fremont; Darrell Gerdes, Wymore.

HEIFER CALVES (Calved September & October 1970)

Purple: Vaughn Meeks, Taylor; Tamars Frester, Smithfield; David Henderson, Alliance, Blue: Davie Honderson, Alliance

Henderson, Alliance.
Blue: Dave Henderson, Alliance.
HEIFER CALVES (Calved November & December 1970)
Purple: Cindy Steckel, Taylor; Dave Deichmann, Central City.
Blue: Deb Deichmann, Central City; Jack Sievers, Wakefield; Susan Sievers, Wakefield; Ryan Gobber, Table Rock.

4-H Duroc

**Breeding Gilts** 

Excler.
Blue: Sieven Heitmann, Hardy;
Marcia Hanson, Haslings: Palsy Nun,
Ohlowa; Myron Gerdes, (2), Auburn.

Sievers, Wakefield.

Dohrmann. Ewe Lambs (8 shown):

2, W. Roe. Pen of 3 Ram Lambs (6 shown):

(23 shown): 1, Wise; 2,

Six cut comb display: 1. Dolezal, 2. Puppe.
Honey products plants display: 1.

January (2 shown): 1, 2, Sullivan. Senior Spring: 1, D. Canaday; 2, Fairgoers who cohed and Sullivan.
Early Junior Spring: 1, 2, Sullivan.
Late Junior Spring: 1, 2, Sullivan.
Senior Champion: Robert Sullivan; York awed over the moon rock on Senior Champion: Robert Sullivan; Tork on 2-9 King Sully.

Reserve Senior Champion: Robert Sullivan, York on 2-4 Sully's Chcice.
Junior and Grand Champion: David Canaday, Bloomfield on 7-5 Power Take display early Sunday morning may not know it but the

celestial specimen was just a plain old Nebraska rock. ff. Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand hampion: Robert Sullivan on York on 13-8 King Sully.

Sows

January: 1, 2, Sullivan; 3, J. Canaday.
Senior Spring: 1, 3, Sullivan; 2, 4, D.

For Brief Time

Here's how Fair officials explain what happened. Each morning, shortly before

a.m., Fair Board Member Jack Chapman of Hebron delivers the moon rock to its exhibit case.

Senior Champion: Robert Sullivan, York on 2-3 Queen Sully.
Reserve Senior Champion: Robert Sullivan, York on 3-8 Queen Sully.
Junior and Grand Champion: Robert Sullivan, York on 16-1 Queen Sully.
Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Julian Canaday, Bioomfield on 9-5 Majestic Lady.
BERKSHIRE
Exhibitors: George Cranfill, Aurora; Dan Hodges, Julian; Larry Dean Kubicek, Ceresco; W. Howard S un d berg, Stromsburg: Bill Wilson, Hazard; Tom Wilson and Sons, Kearney.
Boars
January: 1, B. Wilson; 2, B. Wilson.
Senior Spring: 1, B. Wilson; 2, Sundberg. Sunday morning, Chapman arrived 45 minutes late, moon rock in hands, to find a long line of viewers filing past the display. They were looking at a Nebraska rock, placed in the case by an "unidentified person" as a substitute for the lunar sample.

Chapman replaced the phony with the real thing.

# 4-H Crossbred Market Lambs

78-91 Pounds

Senior Champion: Bill Wilson, Hazard on Muddy Creek.
Reserve Senior Champion: Bill Wilson, Hazard on Muddy Creek Big John.
Junior and Grand Champion: Bill Wilson, Hazard on Muddy Creek Chief.
Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Howard Sundberg, Stromsburg on Hobb Gentry 8-8
Sows
January: 1, 2, Hodges.
Senior Spring: 1, Cranfill 2, B. Wilson.
Early Junior Spring: 1, 2, B. Wilson.
Early Junior Spring: 1, Cranfill.
Senior and Grand Champion: Dan Hodges, Julian on Miss Silver Bullet.
Reserve Senior Champion: Dan Hodges, Julian on Lynnwood Lady Fancy 8-6.
Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: George Cranfill. Aurora on Entry. Purple: Scott Lorenson, Waverly; Rita Purple: Scott Lorenson, Waverly; Rita Jorgenson, Fremont; Dave Janecek, Wahoo; Marvin J. Sefrna, Hebron.

Blue: Tony Hullinger, Stromsburg; Scott Lorenson, Waverly; Marvin J. Sefrna, Hebron: Hens Kuhn, Bennet; Kirk Brooks, Fremont; Betsy Rosenquist, Ceresco; Karen Spader, Waco; Kent Luebs, Wood River; Kimberly Kessinger, Waco; Stu Spader, Waco; Jerry Jorgensen, Minden; Mike Hulme, Cairo; Jody Huenink, Roca; Andy Peter, DeWitt; Sandy McGill, Waverly; Susan Peters, DeWitt. George Cranfill, Aurora on Entry. Reserve Junior Champion: George Cranfill, Aurora on Entry. 911/2-97 Pounds

91½-97 Pounds

Purple: Jim Hart, Cozad; Diane Thomsen, Fremont; Mark Hansen, Fremont; Karen Retzlaff, Walton; Boyd Forster, Smithfield.

Blue: Sleve Janecek, Wahoo; Ken Hansen, Omaha; Cindy Hock, Smithfield; Karen Muhle, Fremont; Connie Mueller, Monroe; Mike Cooksiey, Elwood; Sharon Taylor, Rt. 5, Lincoln; Jerry Engle, Geneva; Lila Tooker, (2), Raiston; Richard Hamann, Wahoo; Marsha Ocken, Waco; Doug Tvrdy, Waverly; Chris Huenink, Roca; Brent Nisley, Lincoln; Susan Peter, DeWitt; Stu Spader, Wato; Kent Spader, Waco; Alice Carr, Elgin; Kyle Norton, Lexington. **Trophy For Bees** Joe Dolezal Jr. of Lincoln retires the traveling trophy after winning overall bee competition in the open class bee display at the 1971 Nebraska Dolezal's family has been in the business for 41 years and

he has been displaying at the 97½-103½ Pounds Purple: Tamara Forster, Smithfield; Chuck Beck, Fremont; Diane Thomsen, Fremont; Clndy Hock, Smithfield: Monte Sullivan. Loomis; Kirk Roe, Superior; Cindy McDowell, Trumbull. Dolezal won the trophy in Cindy McDawell, Trumbull.
Blue: David Hansen, Omaha; Nancy
Ziegler, North Platte; Wayde Bang,
Ames; Cynthia Sullivan, Loomis; Kathy
Matejka, Stang; Kent Luebs, Wood
River; Rodney Geisert, Kearney; Jody
Huenink, Roca; Dennis Kramer, Milford;
Marvin J. Sefrna, Hebron; Chris
Huenink, Roca; Scott Huenink, Roca;
Tamara Forster, Smithfield. Three banded leather colored Italian Bees: 1. Edward Bishop, Bellevue, 2. Henry Puppe, Nebraska City. Caucasian: 1. Puppe, 2. Bishop. Sweepstakes: 1. Puppe, Honey 12 sec Comb: 1. Puppe. Bulk Honey Comb: 1. Dolezal, 2. Bishop.

1041/2-124 Pounds Purple: Dave Hilgenkamp, Colon; Mike Cooksley, Elwood; Julie Beck, Fremont; Brent Nisley, Lincoln; Robert Pharris, Cozad; Debbie Muhle, Fre-

Blue: Brent Nisley, Lincoln; Mark Hannan, Fremont; Cindy McDowell, Trumbull; Anne Elznic, Geneva; Scott Bang, Ames; Scott Ziegler, North Pfalte; Ron McGill, Waverly; Douglas Rowe, Cozad; Lila Tooker, Ralston; Anne 4-H Hampshire

# Market Lambs

PURPLE: Jay Volk, Arlington; Tracy vrdy, Lincoln.

BLUE: Tracy Tvrdy, Lincoln: Van-ssa Teten, Brock: Denise Lockwood,

# Registered Shetlands

Tuesday, September 7, 1971

STALLIONS

Model, 2 yrs. and older, 46" and under (8 Shown): 1, Wallace Sump, Omaha; 2, Gale Bennet, Lexington, Mo. Mo. 4 yrs. and older, 43" and under (4 Shown): 1, Sump; 2, Bennett. 4 yrs. and older, 43" and under (3 Shown): 1, Gayle Parker, Syracuse; 2, Woodlo Pony Farm, Lincoln. 3 yrs. and under 4, 44" and under (4 Shown): 1, Parker; 2, Sump. 2 yrs. and under 3, 44½" and under (1 Shown): 1, Bob Masters, Nebraska City.

) yr. and under 2, 43" and under (2 Shown): 1, Parker; 2, Douglas Rix,

Lincoln.
Foal of current yr. (2 Shown): 1, Foal of Current yr. (2 Snown): 1, Masters; 2, Ray Moeller, Cook. Senior Champlon and Reserve, Over 43" to 48": Wallace Sum, Omaha; Gale Bennet, Lexington, Mo. Senior Champlon and Reserve, 43" and under: Gayle Parker, Syracuse; Woodlo Pony Farm, Lincoln.

Junior Champlon and Reserve, Over 42" to 44½": Bob Masters, Nebraska City.

City. Junior Champion and Reserve, 42" and under: Gayle Parker, Syracuse; Douglas Rix, Lincoln. Grand Champion and Reserve, Over 43" to 46": Wallace Sump, Omaha; Gale Bennet, Lexington, Mo. Grand Champion and Reserve, 43" and under: Gayle Parker, Syracuse; Gayle Parker, Syracuse. Best Registered Shetland Stallion (8 Shown): 1, Parker; 2, Bennet. MARES Model, 2 yr. and older, 46" and

MARES
Model, 2 yr. and older, 46" and
under (9 Shown): 1, Ramble Ridge
Stables, Davenport, Ia.; 2, Moeller,
4 yrs. and older, 43" to 46" (3
Shown): 1, Bennett; 4, Parker.
4 yrs. and older, 43" and under 

Sump.

1, Ramble Ridge; 2,

1 yr. and under 2, 43" and under

(2 Shown): 1, Masteres 2 Urand 1 yr. and under 2, 43" and under (2 Shown): 1, Masters; 2, Woodlo. Foal of current year (5 Shown): 1, Sump: 2, Masters. Senior and Reserve Champion, Over 43" to 46": Bob Ruppert, Ft. Dodge, la.; Gale Bennett, Lexington, Mo. Senior and Reserve Champion, 43" and under: Woodlo Pony Farm, Lincoln; Ray Moeller, Cook.
Junior and Reserve Champion, Over 42" to 44%": Ramble Ridge Stable, Davenport, Iowa; Wallace Sump, Omaha.

Davenport, Iowa; Wallace Sump, Omaha.
Junior and Reserve Champion, 42"
and under: Wallace Sump, Omaha; Bob Masters, Nebraska City.
Grand and Reserve Champion, Over 43" to 46": Bob Masters, Nebraska City; Bob Ruppert, Ft. Dodge, ta.
Grand and Reserve Champion, 43" and under: Woodlo Pony Farm, Lincoln: Roy Moeller, Cook.
Best Registered Shetland Mare (8 Shown): 1, Bennett; 2, Woodlo.
GROUPS
Get of Sire, 46" and under (3 Shown): 1, Parker; 2, Masters.
Produce of Dam, 46" and under (3 Shown): 1, Parker; 2, Masters.
Mare and her Foal, 46" and under (2 Shown): 1, Sump; 2, Woodlo.

## 4-H Suffolk Market Lambs

78-100 ½ Pounds
PURPLE: James Carr, Elign; Mike
Walker, Omaha; Dave Hilgenkams,
Colon; Mickey McGill, Waverly; Scot Huenink, Roca; Chris Huenink, Roca;
Doug Tyrdy, Waverly; Jody Huenink,
Roca Boug 1970y, Matchin, Comaha: Jerry Roca.

BLUE: Rick Walker, Omaha: Jerry Jorgensen, Minden: Kevin Hamann, Wahoo; Rich Brakhage, Toblas; Greg Sunde, Raiston; Ivan Bruss, Bennet; Leonard Korthals, Jansen; Debbie Tvrdy, Waverly; Denise Navotny, Wilber; David Steinbrink, Loomis; Roger Bruss, Bennet.

ber; David Steinbrink, Loomis; Roger Bruss, Bennel.

100-125 Pounds
PURPLE: Jim Hart, Cozad; Chuck Beck, Fremont; David Steinbrink, Loomis; Mike Haltan, Wahoo; Mickey McGiff, Waverly; Alice Carr, Elgin; James Carr, Elgin; Debbie Tvrdy, Waverly; Rhonda Tvrdy, Waverly, BLUE: Sandy Klemm, Exeter; David Steinbrink, Loomis; David Hansen. Steinbrink, Loomis; David Hansen, Omaha; Marsha Ocken, Waco: Ken Hansen, Omaha; Jerry Jorgensen, Minden; Mary Louise Halsey Fairmont; Joan Bevans, Waverly; (2); Sandy McGill, Waverly; Ivan Bruss, Bennet.

# 4-H Dorset Market Lambs

BLUE: Connie Mueller, Monroe: Julie Beck, Fremont; John Pharris, Cozad; Nancy Crowder, Waco; Marsha Ocken, Waco: Kim Ziegler, North Platte.

# Open Class Cheviot

The Lincoln Star 11

Exhibitors — Dewey J. Jontz, Rynnells, Iowa; Mills Cheviots, Panora, Iowa; William R. Shamburg, Herman; John Skinner, Herman.

Rems
Aged (7 shown): 1, Jontz; 2, Mills,
Yearlings (9 shown): 1, Mills; 2, Skinner.
Lambs (13 shown): 1, 2, Joniz.
Champion: Dewey M. Joniz, Runnelis, wa. Reserve Champion: Mills Chevlots, Ewes

Yearlings (12 shown): 1, 2, Jontz.
Lambs (16 shown): 1, 2, Jontz.
Champion and Reserve Champion:
Dewey M. Jontz, Runnells, Iowa. Groups Breeders Flock (4 shown): 1, Jones,

, Mills. Get of Sire (4 shown): 1, Joniz; , Mills. Pen of 3 Ram Lambs (4 shown): 1, Jontz; 2, Mills. Pen of 3 Ewe Lambs (4 shown): 1, Jontz; 2, Mills. Pen of 3 Yearling Ewes (4 shown):

# 4-H Clothing **Demonstrations**

Purple: Karen Ziegler, Lincoln; Rita Wojtasek, Valley; Ann Klute, Hamilton; Denise Glissman, Cuming, Blue: Karen Ross, Cuming; Barbara Pickering, Otoe; Robin Heins, Buffalo; Carmen Skarda, Sarpy; Teuri Truscoti; Johnson; Laura Phillips and Cindy Moore, York; Karen Wesemann, Johnson; Linda Karr, Webster; Klm Nygren, Madison; Jean Mefferd, Buffalo; Margo Young, Seward.

#### 4-H Breeding Gilts BREEDING GILTS

Spotted
Purple: James Ficken, Seward; Glenda Tyrdy, Lincoln.

Blue: Glenda Tyrdy, Lincoln; James
Ficken, Seward; Kim Hatch, Waverly.

Champion: James Ficken, Seward,
Reserve Champion: Glenda Tyrdy,
Lincoln. Unclassified

Purple: Richard Skalak, Dorchester; David Wright, York. David Wright, York,
Blue: David Canaday, Bloomfield;
David Wright, York; Francis Coffey, orchester; (2).
Champion: Richard Skalak, Dorchester.
Reserve Champion: David Wright,

# Campfire Girls

Second and Third Graders
Cookies (any kind) — 1, Jeanne
Reeder, 2, Julie Finningsmier.
Cakes (any kind) — 1. Chris G.
Rippe, 2, Janelle Emert.
Sewing (any knitted or crocheted article) — 1, Mary McMurtry, 2, Andrea
L. Floen.
Sewing tea towel and type — 1,
Melody Buck, 1, Kathy Holscher.
Sewing any sewing article — 1,
Cynthia Hempel, 2, Janelle Emert.
Crafts (Posters) — 1, Tammy Jo
Traudt. Traudt.
Crafts (Paper Mache) --- , Kimberly Crafts (Paper Mache) —1, Kimberly Isaacs, 2, Nancy Isaacs.
Crafts (Wall Hangings) — 1, Sheri Sue Swanson, 2, Debra Kay Ellison.
Fourth-Sixth Graders
Cakes (any kind) — 1, Lori Schmucker, 2, Pamela Joan Dischner.
Cookies (any kind) — 1, Julianne Malet, 2, Greta Anne Mulligan.
Sewing (any kinted or crocheted article) — 1, Mary Helen Mulligan 2, Greta Anne Mulligan.
Sewing clothing (any article) — 1, Cindy Shull, 2, Marilyn Höhensee.
Crafts (Posters) — 1, Pamela Joan Dischner, 2, Anne Mosher.
Crafts (Decoupage) — 1, Barbara Krueger, 2, Karen Krieger.
Crafts (Display Boards) —1, Ta-Ya-Kon-Camp Fire Group, 2, Pam Schroeder.
Seventh-12th Graders
Baking breads (any yeast) —1, Gail

ouherty.

Baking decorated cake -1. Gail Doughtery, 2, Margie Propp.
Sewing (any knitted or crocheted article) — I, Lin A. Gowen, 2, Gail Dougherty.
Sewing (any article of clothing) — I have lone 2 Gail Dougherty.

I, Lynn Janes, 2, Gail Dougherty.

Home Furnishing (hand crafted article) — 1, Lin Gowin, 2, Mary Helen Mulligan.
Home Furnishing (Sewing accessories) —1, Shelly Keiner, 2, Gail Dougherty.
Centennial Placque for Best Overall
Exhibit — Mary McMurtry, crocheted

Best Needlework Item —Cindy Shull,

# Hampshire Sheep Exhibitors: Dow Aden, St. Edward; Dewey J. Carr, Elgin; Earl Christensen, Fremont; David Dietze, Waverly, Keith Fremont; David Dietze, Waverly, Keith Fremont; David Dietze, Waverly, Keith

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# Sheep From 7 States Shown

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Star Staff Writer

Sheep from California, Texas, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska are competing for trophies and ribbons at the state fair in open class competition in the upstairs area of the open class beef barn.

There are some of a vanishing breed, the Horned Dorset which is being replaced by the polled (hornless) Dorset.

"The horns are hard on fences and equipment and occasionally someone gets hurt with the horns. They used to curl in an impressive manner but you see fewer of them every year," said John Eberspacher of Seward, a Dorset breeder.

The several breeds of sheep are just a part of the overall show which includes an even 100 fleeces in the wool judging event and a display of many items made from wool and

lamb skin. There are wool flowers in many colors, a special wool duster in several colors and an unbelievable wool worm made of lambskin in several colors

and complete with eyes. There are pink, purple, red and green wool key chains and a delightful ball of decorated wool called a dum dum doll. It has hair and eyebrows of a second color and tiny felt feet plus glass eves to see you bet-

ter with my dear. Many girls like to purchase a

# wool skin or lamb skin rug to **Open Class**

Angus Exhibitors: Addison Land & Cattle
Co., Tazewell, Va.; Carol Armstron,
La Combe, Alberta, Canada; Jim
Baldridge, North Pilate; Delton &
Marilyn Barr, Liberty; Black Gates
Farms, Diller; Caldwell & Wagner
Angus Farms, Harlan, Kan.; Dr.
Michele De Maco, Clovis, N.M.; Patti
Dobesh, Seward; Steve Does, Beatrice;
Donneybrook An g us Inc., Blairstown,
Jowa; Fred Dubs, St. Edward; Louis
Dubs, St. Edward; Flying D. Farms,
Columbus; Haley Angus Ranch, Crete;
Wayne Houser, Waverly; Sam Jenkins,
Mesa, Arilz.; Wallace E. Kruce &
Family, Colon; Adolph Kruse Angus
Farm, Verdigree; Bill Land on,
Greenwood; Leavitt Lane Farm, Ames;
Alva Max. Cambridge; McCurry Bros.,
Sedgwick, Kan.; Charles Parson, Davis,
Calif.; Francis W. Plueger, Allen;
Ramsey Rranch, El Dorado, Kan.; Red
Top Angus Farm, Shelton; William
Sachau & Sons, Allen; S&W Angus
Ranch, Purdum; Kent Schau, Allen;
Dave Sheets, Burwell; Mike Sitz,
Burwell, Janine St or k, Arlington; Leo
Sukup & Son, Verdigree; Sunny Vlew
Angus Farms, Holdrege; Mr. & Mrs.
Jack Todd, Brunswick; Triangle X
Angus, Bellwood; Triple Mills Angus
Ranch, Ansley; Thomas Tvrdy & Sons,
Lincoln; Mike Tyrrell, Lincoln; Hallis
Volzke, Wacc; Kathy M. Votan,
Wellfieet; Alan Weece, St. Edward;
Richard Weers, Diller.

FEMALES
Late Senior Heifer Calves (6 shewn): Exhibitors: Addison Land & Cattle

FEMALES
Late Senior Heifer Calves (6 shown):
McCurry Bro's; 2 , S&W Angus

Caldwell & Wagner; 2, Summer Yearling Heifers (11 1, S&W Angus; 2, Twin Mills

Junior Yearing Heifers (17 Junior Yearling Heifers 1, Sunny View Farm;

Late Senior Yearling Heifers shown): 1, S&W Angus Ranch. Heifer Calf Champion: Caldwell & Nagner Angus Farm, Harlan, Kan., and Ramsey Ranch, El Dorado, Kan. Reserve Heifer Calf Champion: 5& Angus Ranch, Purdum.

Junior and Grand Champion: Caldwell Wagner Angus Farm, Harlan,

Senior Champion: S&W Angus Ranch, urdum and Charles Parson, Davis,

Late Senior Calves (7 shown): 1, LW Angus Ranch; 2, Triangle X

Late Summer Yearlings (5 shown): Sunny View Farm; 2, McCurry

Early Summer Yearling: (7 shown): S&W Angus Ranch; 2, Sunny View Late Junior Yearlings (9 shown): 1,
McCurry Bros., 2, Plueger.
Senior Yearling (1 shown): 1,
Caldwell
Wagner.
Summer Senior Yearlings (1 shown):

Two-Year Olds (4 shown): 1, 2, S&W Calf Champion: McCurry Bros., edgwick, Kan. Reserve Calf Champion: S & W Angus

Ranch, Purdum.
Junior and Reserve Grand Champion:
McCurry Bros., Sedgwick, Kan.
Reserve Junior Champion: S & W
Angus Ranch, Purdum; and Flying D
Ranch, Columbus.
Senior, Grand and Nebraska Champion: S & W
Angus Ranch, Purdum;
Addison Land & Cattle Co., Tazewell,
Va. and Donneybrook Angus, Inc.,
Blairstown, Iowa.
Reerve Senior Champion: S & W
Angus Ranch, Purdum, and Jim
Baldridge, North Platte.
Groups
Three Bulls (4 shown): 1, S&W Angus;
2. McCurry Bros.

Three Bulls (4 shown): 1, S&W Angus;
2. McCurry Bros.
Two Bulls (6 shown): 1, McCurry
Bros.; 2, Triangle X Angus.
Get of Sipe (6 shown): 1, Caldwell
& Wagner: 2, McCurry Bros.
Junior Get of Sire (5 shown): 1,
5 & W Angus; 2, Caldwell &

# Appaloosa Horse **Performance**

Costume Class (3 Shown): 1, Ken R. Friday M.D., Jefferson, Iowa; 2, Sharon L. Alley, Valparaiso. Youth Horsemanship, 12 yrs. and under (17 Shown): 1, Julie Thorndyke, Tekamah; 2, Bill Goedeken, Columbus. bus. Camas Prairie Stump Race (15 Shown): 1, Lukow & Meyers, Holstein; 2, Bill Coats, Juniata. Youth Showmanship, 17 yrs. and under (21 Shown): 1, Wayne Thorndyke, Tekamah; 2, Valerie Gammel, Tekanali,
Herman.
Rope Race (9 Shown): 1, Lukow &
Meyers; 2, Bill Coats.
Junior Pleasure, 4 yrs. and under
Junior Pleasure, 1, Howard C.
Hanson Jr.,
Blair; 2, Alan Rouse, Hutchinson, Stake Race (12 Shown): 1, Donald Bluhm, Milford; 2, Ken R. Friday



THING OF PAST? . . . John Eberspacher shows Horned Dorset.

decorate their beds with. They come in stripes, checkerboard and appaloosa like spotted rugs plus several solid colors.

**Wool Awards** 

COMMERCIAL FLEECES
Fine Wool (1 shown): 1, Edith Pfister,

Fine Wool (1 shown): 1, Edith Pfister, Whitney.

½ Blood (6 shown): 1, Leo Pfister, Whitney: 2, Cathy Pfister, Whitney.

½ Blood (13 shown): 1, Henry Scherbarth, Hay Springs; 2, Clifford Logan, Chadron.

¼ Blood (10 shown): 1, Mrs. Henry Scherbarth; 2, Henry Scherbarth.

Low ¼ Blood (1 shown): 1, Wayne Wright, Whitney.

PUREBRED FLEECES

Cheviof (12 shown): 1, Carl Porter, Tekamah; 2, Esther Skinner, Herman.

Corriedale (11 shown): 1, Clinton

Herman. 2, Esiner Skinner, Herman. Corriedale (11 shown): 1, Clinton Sprick, Hooper; 2, Ivan Hartman. Dorset (6 shown): 1, R. G. Ziegler, North Piatte; 2, John Eberspacher, Seward. Hampshire (7 shown): 1, Waldo Farms, DeWitt; 2, Mrs. Calvin Kelman. Shropshire (7 shown): 1, Jim Peters, DeWitt; 2, Mrs. Jim Peters, DeWitt; 2, Mrs. Jim Peters, DeWitt; 5, Marvin Sefrna, Hebron; 2, Melvin Von Kampen, Ulica.

Utica. Suffolk (16 shown): 1, Mrs. Harold Gergen, Geneva; 2, Alan Kjeldgaard,

Gergen, Geneva; 2, Alan Kjeldgaard, Tekamah. Grand Champion: Mrs. Henry

cherbarth, Hay Springs.
Reserve Champion: Clinton Sprick,

Open Class

Shorthorns

Roger Applegate, Oakland, Iowa; Jerry Arthur, Fletcher, Okla.; ATP Polled

Calves (10 shown): 1, 2, Wood-

brook Farm.
Summer Yearlings (6 shown): 1, Wild;
2, Applegate.
Spring Yearlings (17 shown): 1, 2
Packard Cattle Co.

ackard Cattle Co. Junior Yearlings (9 shown): 1 ackard Cattle; 2, Huckfeldt. Senior Yearlings (3 shown): 1 ackard Cattle Co.; 2, Woodbrook

Call Mo. and Jim Moodbrook Skaloosa, Kan. Reserve Calf Champion: Woodbrook Reserve Billings, Mo. and K. C. Farms,

Farm, Billings, Mo. and K. C. Farms, Kansas City, Mo. Junior and Grand Champion: Packard Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo.

Reserve Junior Champion: Packard Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo. and Kinnaber Stock Farms, Souris, Manitoba, Canada.

Canada.
Senior and Reserve Grand Champion:
Packard Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo.
Reserve Senior Champion: Packard
Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo.
Nebraska Champion: ATB Polled

Two Females (8 shown): 1, Krusea

Huckfeldt. Three Bulls (9 shown): 1, Packard;

Two Bulls (12 shown): 1, Woodbrook;

2, Huckfeldt:
Senior Get of Sire (5 shown): 1
Huckfeldt: 2. Applegate.
Junior Get of Sire (7 shown): 1
Kruse; 2, Applegate.
Six Head (8 shown): 1, Woodbrook

2, Packard. Pair of Calves (7 shown): 1, Wood-brook; 2, Applegate.

**Open Class** 

Appaloosa

Bull Champions
Champion: Woodbrook Farm
Mo. and Jim Mitchell

The display is an effort by the Midwest Woolgrowers Cooperative to promote more uses for sheep products which

in turn will, they hope, make

# FFA Sheep

Awards CORRIEDALE

Ewe Lambs: Champion: James Carr, Yearling Ewes: Reserve Champion: Danny Publow, Harrison; Blue: Danny Publow.

Ram lamb: Blue: William Wilson, Harrison.
Yearling Rams: Champion: James
Carr, Elgin; Reserve Champion: William
Wilson, Harrison.
Breeder's Flock: Champion: James
Carr, Elgin; Reserve Champion: William
Wilson, Harrison.

SHROPSHIRE

Ewe Lambs: Reserve Champion: Mark berspacher, Utica. Yearling Ewe: Purple: Mark berspacher.

Aged Ewes: Champion: Mark berspacher, Utica; Blue: Donald Offner, beneva.

Ram Lamb: Reserve Champion: Mark Yearling Ram: Champion: Mark
Eberspacher, Utica.
Breeder's Flock: Champion: Mark
Eberspacher, Utica. HAMPSHIRE Ewes

Ewe Lambs: Champion: Dale Drahota, Pierce; Blues: Mike Laflin, Lewiston; Keith Dietze, Waverly.
Yearling Ewes: Blues: James Brinkman, Palmyra.
Aged Ewes: Reserve Champion: Dale Drahota, Pierce; Blues: Randy Schultz. David City; Don Aden, St. Edward.

Rams Rams Sleus: Kim Stephans, Geneva; Dale Drahota; Bill Smith, Pierce; Roger Fuller, Superior. Yearling Rams: Champion: Dale Drahota, Pierce; Reserve Champion: Roger Fuller, Superior; Blue: Don Aden. SUFFOLK Ewes

Arthur, Fletcher, Okla.; ATP Polled Shorthorns, Utica; Arthur Bakenhus & Sons, Columbus; Henry Buss, Columbus; Chambers Farms, Bennet; Du a n e Cheney, Bennet; Warren Cheney, Bennet; Don Crawford & Sons, Roca; Joe Huckfeldt, Gordon; Dennis & Rita Janovec, Chapman; KC Farms, Kansas City, Mo.; Gary King, Bennet; Kinnaber Stock, Farmers; Souris, Minnesota, Canada; Dr. N.W. Kruse & Sons, Genoa; Darlow Mengke, Blair; La Mont Miller & Sons, Bucker City, Ill.; Jim Mitchell, Oskaloosa, Kan.; Gregg Nisley, Lincoln; Packard Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo; Dr. R. N., Pormer, Vernon, Texas; Fred Retzlaff, North Bend; Retzlaff Shorthorns, Walton; Rocker Bros., Seward; Ron Rocker, Seward; Steve Rocker, Walton; Phillip J. Roubal, North Bend; Kurt Ruhnke, Fairbury; Shea Farms, Melamora, Ill.; Otley Shorthorns, Lincoln; Terry L. Snorr, Ames; Loren D. Telkl, Leigh; Torgerson Bros., Austin, Minn.; Valley View Farms Ind., Waverly; Francis Whidden, St. Edward; Rodney Wild, Fremont; Woodbrook Farms, Billings, Mo.; G. W. Zinnel & Sons, Rockwell City, Iowa. Females
Senior Heifer Calves: (6 shown): 1, Packard; 2, Kruse & Sons.
Summer Yearling Heifers (14 shown): 1, Packard Cattle Co.; 2, Miller & Sons. Ewe Lambs: Champion: Virginia Gergen, Geneva; Reserve Champion: Alan Kjeldgaard, Tekamah; Blues: Randy Jodges, Nebraska City; Pat Hodges, Webraska City; Kevin Krivohlavek, Vilber.

Yearlieg Ewes: Purples: Alan
(leldgaard; Virginia Gergen; Blues:
Ronald Dowding, Palmyra.
Aged Ewes: Blues: Kenny Neff,
Ceresco; Mark Caha, Ceresco.

Rams Rams (10 shown); Champion:
Alan Kjeldggaard, Tekamah; Reserve
Champion: Virginia Gergen, Geneva;
Blues: John Gawart, Nebraska City;
Kevin Krivohlavek.
Y e ar ling Rams: Blues: Alan
Kjeldgaard; Virginia Gergen.
Breeder's Flock: Champion: Virginia
Gergen; Reserve Champion: Alan
Kjeldgaard; Purple: Randy Hodges.
SOULTHOWN

Kieldgaard; Purple: Randy Hodges.

SOUTHDOWN
Ewes
Ewes
Ewe Lambs: Blues: Joe McAuliffe,
Omaha South; Lyle Von Kampen, Ulica.
Yearling Ewes: Champion and Reserve
Champion: Scott Huenik, Norris; Blues:
Lyle Von Kampen; Charlie Gamaski,
Omaha Bryan; Jody Huenik, Norris.
Aged Ewes: Purple: Donald Offner;
Blues: Mike Endres, Omaha South; Steve
Endres, Omaha South; Pat Bogenrief,
Omaha South. Junior Yearling Heifers (10 shown):
, Packard Cattle Co.; 2, Telkl.
Female Champions
Calf Champion: Woodbrook
Hillings, Mo. K. C. Farms, Kansas Calf Champion: Woodbrook Farm,
Billings, Mo. K. C. Farms, Kansas
City Mo.
Reserve Fe m a le Calf Champion:
Packard Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo.
Junior and Grand Champion: Woodbrook Farm, Billings, Mo. and K. C.
Farms, Kansas City, Mo.
Reserve Junior Champion: Packard
Cattle Co., Elbert Colo.
Senior and Reserve Grand Champion:
Packard Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo.
Reserve Senior and Nebraska Champion: Loren Tejkl Jr., Leigh.

Junior Calves (8 shown): 1, Woodbrook
Farm; 2, Applegate.

Rams Ram Lambs: Reserve Champion: Cindy oldapp, Omaha Burke; Blue: Lyle Von Ampen. Yearling Ram: Champion: Lyle Von ampen, Utica. Breeder's Flock: Champion: Lyle Von

Ewe Lambs: Purple: Roger Schmidt, atte Center. Yearling Ewes: Purples: (2) Roger

Roger Schmidt.
CHAPTER GROUPS

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Champion: Nebraska City; Reserv
Champion: Omaha South; Blues: S
Edward; Geneva; Omaha North.
FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP
Gold: Mark Eberspacher, Utica.
Silver: Cindy Goldapp, Omaha Burke,
Bronze: Alan Kjeldgaard, Tekamah,
BILL MacDONALD MEMORIAL
TROPHY
Mark Eberspacher, Utica, Mark Eberspacher, Utica.

# 4-H Market Gilts

Purple: Jay Volk, (3), Arlington; David Enquist, Wausa; Julie Beck, Fremont; Mike Henriksen, Hampton; Debby Harkness, Gothenburg; Mike Henriksen, Hampton; Gregory J. Robinson, Waterloo; Scott Manning, Fairmont; Tim Arterioo; Scott Manning, Fairmont; Tim AcGuire, Wisner. Blue: Danny Argo, Wymore; Kay Idek Rosenguist, Ceresco; Debby Idrkness, Gothenburg; Gregory J. Robinson, Waterloo; Mary Volkman, (3), Luburn; David Enquist, Wausa; Denise Lockwood, (2), Brock; Doug Voight, Davenport. Lockwood, (2), Brock; Doug Voight, Davenport. Champion: Jay Volk, Arlington. Reserve Champion: David Enquist,

Wausa.

Unclassified
Purple: Francis Coffey, Dorchester;
Deanne Wright, Lincoln.
Blue: Junella Meiergerd, West Point;
Marilyn Coffey, Dorchester.
Champion: Francis Coffey, orchester.
Reserve Champion: Deanne Wright,

Purple: Chuck Beck, Fremont; Karen Olson, York; Doug Rowe (3), Cozad; John Holstein (2), Loomis; Rick Brakhage, Tobias; Donald Jacobsen, Firth; Mark Hueftle (2) Loomis.

Blue: Susan Hendrickson, Shickley; Grant Pedersen, (2) Cozad; Donald Jacobsen, Firth; Scott Manning, Fairmont; Susan Holden, Adams; Jane Heins (3), Cozad; Lance Goin, Wymore; Sheri Beans, Cozad; John Ecklund, Colon; Charles Lorenz, Yutan; Gary Miller, Davenport; Roger Maahs, Lincoln; Steve Beans, Cozad; Mike Thomas, McCook; Pat Beans, Cozad; Mark Buell, Murdock; Karen Olson, York; Ricky Jurgens, Wymore; Dan Arp, Sutton; Verne Mayfield, Nemaha; Bradley Delap, Lexington.

Champion: Mark Hueftle, Loomis, Reserve Champion: Chuck Beck, Fremont.

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# **FFA Beef**

Late Junior Heifer Calves (4 shown): lurple: Wayne Houser, Waverly; Blues: lave Sheets, Burwell; Steve Frisell, Dave Sheets, Burwell; Steve Frisell,
Holdrege.
Early Junior Heifer Calves (1 shown):
Blue: Mike Tvrdy, Waverly.
Senior Heifer Calves (1 shown):Purple: Alan Eruland, North Bend.
Summer Yearling Heifers (8 shown):Purple: Bob Tiedeman, Norris; Blues:
Rob Tiedeman; Michael Tyrell, Weverly; Bill Landon, Waverly.
Late Junoir Yearling Heifers (10
shown): Blues: Mike Sitz; Alan
Eruland; Louis Dubs, St. Edward; Bill
Landon; Marc Richardson, Waverly;
Wayne Houser.

Eruland; Louis Dubs, St. Edward; Bill Landon; Marc Richardson, Waverly; Wayne Houser. Early Junior Yearling Heifers (3 shown): Blues: Lon Malmkar, Imerial; Mike Laflin, Lewiston. Wet Cows (11 shown): Blues: Steve Frisell; Mike Tvrdy; (2) Tom Tvrdy, Waverly; Michael Tyrrell; Bill Landon. Dry Cows (8 shown): Blues: Patty Coady, Mead; James Ronhovde, Waverly; Louis Dubs; Fred Dubs. Junior Beff Herd (9 shown): Purple: Bill Landon; Blues: Jim Sheets; James Ronhovde; Mike Tvrdy; Tom Tvrdy; Michael Tyrrell. Champion: Alan Eruland, North Bend.

Reserve Champion: Bob Tiedeman, Bull Calves (5 shown): Purple: Phillip Skavdahl, Harrison; Kenny Keener, Harrison; Blues: Mike Bannan, Harrison; Marly Houser, Waverly.

Late Junior Heifer Calves (5 shown): Blues: John Geiser, Harrison; James Lorterkamp, Harrison; Todd Semraska, Harrison.

Lorterkamp, Harrison; Todd Semraska, Harrison.
Early Junior Heifer Calves (1 shown):
Blue: Roger Bruss, Palmyra.
Senior Heifer Calves (5 shown):Purple: Jack Stoltz, Elgin; Blues: John
Marshall, Beaver City; Jack Stoltz.
Summer Yearling Hefiers (13 shown):
Purple: John Nelson, Ord; Blues: Dennis
Bearson, Burweil; Bill Dunn, Harrison;
John Geiser; Tom Nunn, Harrison;
John Geiser; Tom Nunn, Harrison;
Phillip Skavdahl; Blain Condreay, St.
Edward; Kim Fritzges, St. Edward;
Lee Fritzges, St. Edward.
Late Junior Yearling Heifers (29
shown): Purples: Bruce Helms,
Holbrook; John Wasserburger, Harrison;
Blues: Scott Marsteller, Harrison; Lynn
Condreay, St. Edward; Ed Wather, St.
Edward; Randall May, Palmyra; (2)
Mike Frey, Albion; Dale Huffman,
Burwell; Jay Coffee, Harrison; Kenny
Dunn, Harrison; Jeff Hatch, Harrison;
Kenny Keener; James Lorterkamp.
Early Junior Yearling Heifers (3
shown): Blues: Joseph Drog, St.
Edward; Todd Semraska.
Senior Yearling Heifers (8 shown):
Blues: David Deichmann, Central City;
David Mack, Harrison; Roger Bruss;
Bill Smith, St. Edard.
Wet Cows (15 shown): Purple: (2)
Lynn Neujahr, Waverly; Blues: John
Geiser; Kenny Keener; Phillip Skavdahl; Lynn Neulahr, Waverly; Blues: John Geiser; Kenny Keener; Phillip Skavdahl, Blain Condreay; Allen Hall, St

Blain Condreay; Alten Hain, Blues: Don Edward.

Dry Cows (7 shown): Blues: Don Gulzow, Grand Island; Nya! Moninger, Loup City; Kim Fritzges.

Junior Beef Herd (11 shown): Purple: Kenny Keener; Blues: Mike Bannan; John Geiser; Phillip Skavdahl; Roger Bruss; Blain Condreay; Marty Houser.

Champion: Jack Stoltz, Elgin.

Reserve Champion: Bruce Helms, Holprook.

SHORTHORN
Bull Calves (4 shown): Purples: Galen
rawford, Norris; Steve Rocker, Waver-V.
Late Junior Heifer Calves (2 shown):
Blue: Greg Crawford, Norris.
Early Junior Heifer Calves (3 shown):
Purple: Phil Roubal, North Bend; Blues:
Ron Anderson, Waverly; Bob Whitney, Heifer Calves (4 shown) Paul Retzlaff, Waverly; Blues Purples: Paul Retzlaff, Waverly; Blues: Galen Crawford; Greg Crawford. Summer Yearling Heiters (7 shown): Purples: Jim Donaldson, Albion; Steve Rocker; Blues: Duane Cheney, Palmyra; Gregg Nisley, Palmyra; Warren Cheney,

Palmyra. Late Junior Yearling Heifers (6 shown): Purple: Jim Donaldson; Blues: Terry Snove, North Bend; Joseph Drog; shown): Purple: Phil Roubal; Blue:
Dale Lind, Holdrege.
Wet Cows (9 shown): Purples: Gary
King, Palmyra; Steve Rocker; Blues:
Greg Crawford; Francis Whidden, St.
Edward; Ron Anderson, Waverly.
Dry Cows (3 shown): Blues: Ron
Anderson; Bob Nordstrom, Waverly.
Junior Beef Herd (8 shown): Purple:
Steve Rocker; Blues: Galen Crawford;
Phil Roubal; Gary King, Palmyra;
Francis Whidden; Ron Anderson.
Champion: Phil Roubal, North Bend.
Reserve Champion: Jim Donaldson,
Albion.

Albion.

OTHER BREED

Buil Calves (5 shown): Purples: Wade

Johnson, Holdrege; Mark Schnuelle,

Diller; Blue: Chris Martensen,

Summer Yearling Heifers (4 shown):

Purple: Mark Schnuelle; Blue: Roger

Schmidt, Columbus.

Junior Yearling Heifers (4 shown):

Purple: David Schnuelle, Diller; Blue:

Dave Sheets, Burwell.

Wet Cows (2 shown): Purple: David

Schnuelle.

Schnuelle.
Junior Herd (2 shown): Blue: David Schnuelle.
Champion and Reserve Champion:
David Schnuelle, Diller.
CHAPTER GROUP
Champion: Harrison. Reserve Champion:
51. Edward. Blues: Norris; Palmyra: Waverly; Burwell.
FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP
Gold: Jack Stoltz, Elgin
Silver: Phil Roubal, North Bend
Bronze: Bruce Helms, Holbrook
L.E. LAFLIN MEMORIAL TROPHY
Waverly.

WARNER HEREFORD FARM
MEMORIAL TROPHY

# Harrison. POLLED HEREFORD POLL-ETTE AWARD Bruce Helms, Holbrook. 4-H Tree, Shrub Identification

Lancaster Co., first; Sarpy Co. second. INDIVIDUALS

Elizabeth Nelson, Bellevue, first; Jim Rutfner, Bellevue, second; Steve Kell, Lincoln, third; Becky Anderson, Lincoln, fourth; Roger Rycha, Hallam, fifth; Joe McAuliffe, Omaha, sixth; Ken Navratil, Lincoln, seventh; Janet Fitzke, Glenville, eighth; Bruce Vandergriend, Firth, ninth; Mary Sutton, Lincoln, tenth.

# Open Class Swine Fake Moon Rock Tuesday, September 7, 1971 Shown At Fair For Brief Time

LANDRACE
Exhibitors: David Canaday, Bloomfield;
Julian Canaday, Bloomfield; Robert L.
Sullivan, York.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Robert Sullivan on York on 13-

Sows
January: 1, 2, Sullivan; 3, J. Canaday.
Senior Spring: 1, 3, Sullivan; 2, 4, D.

Canaday. Early Junior Spring: 1, 4, J. Canaday; 2,

3, Sullivan. Late Junior Spring: 1, 2, Sullivan. Senior Champion: Robert Sullivan, York

Early Juhior Spring: 1, Junior Hodges.
Senior Champion: Bill Wilson, Hazard on Muddy Creek Big John.
Junior and Grand Champion: Bill Wilson, Hazard on Muddy Creek Big John.
Junior and Grand Champion: Bill Wilson, Hazard on Muddy Creek Chief.
Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Howard Sundberg, Stromsburg on Hobo Gentry 8-8.
Sows
January: 1, 2, Hodges.

January: 1, 2, Hodges, Senior Spring: 1, Cranfill 2, B. Wilson, Early Junior Spring: 1, 2, B. Wilson, Late Junior Spring: 1, Cranfill, Senior and Grand Champion: Dan Hodges, Julian on Miss Silver Bullet. Reserve Senior Champion: Dan Hodges, Julian on Lynnwood Lady Fancy 8-6.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: George Cranfill, Aurora on Entry, Reserve Junior Champion: George Cranfill, Aurora on Entry.

**Trophy For Bees** 

Joe Dolezal Jr. of Lincoln

retires the traveling trophy

after winning overall bee com-

petition in the open class bee

display at the 1971 Nebraska

Dolezal's family has been in

the business for 41 years and

he has been displaying at the

Dolezal won the trophy in

Three banded leather colored Italian lees: 1. Edward Bishop, Bellevue, 2. lenry Puppe, Nebraska City.
Caucasian: 1. Puppe, 2. Bishop.
Sweepstakes: 1. Puppe.
Honey 12 sec Comb: 1. Puppe.
Bulk Honey Comb: 1. Dolezal, 2. lishop.

isnop. Honey white: 1. Puppe, 2. Bishop. Honey Amber: 1. Puppe, 2. Dolezal. Creamed Honey: 1. Dolezal, 2. Puppe. Best Frame Honey: 1. Dolezal, 2.

Misc. Best Empty extract comb: 1. 2. Bishop.
ual human induced: 1. Dolezal,

Uses of Beeswax Display: 1. Dolezal,

Six cut comb display: 1. Dolezal, 2.

**Open Class** 

Hampshire Sheep

Exhibitors: Dow Aden, St. Edward; Dewey J. Carr, Elgin; Earl Christensen, Fremont; David Dietze, Waverly, Keith Dietze, Waverly; Dohrmann Bros. Hampton. Iowa; Roger Fuller, Webber, Kan.; Gillmore's Hampshires, Moundidge, Kan.; Roger D. Nichols, Prairie City, Iowa; Richard L. Roe & Sons, St. Ansgar, Iowa; Warren L. Roe & Sons, Superior; Waldo Farms, DeWitt; Wise Hampshire Sheep Ranch, Long mont, Colo.; Robert G. Ziegler, North

Aged (2 shown): 1, Carr; 2, R

Lambs (23 shown): 1, Wise; 2,

Reserve Champion: Wise Hampshire heep Ranch, Longmont, Colo. EWES Yearlings (18 shown): 1, 2, Wise. Lambs (27 shown): 1, Gillmore; 2.

Champion and Reserve Champion: lise Hampshire Sheep Ranch, Long-

Breeders Flock (4 shown): 1, Wise;

Get of Sire (6 shown): 1, Wise; 2, W. Roe. Pen of 3 Ram Lambs (6 shown): 1, W. Roe; 2, Dohrmann. Pen of 3 Ewe Lambs (8 shown):

1, Wise; 2, Gillmore.
Pen of 3 Yearling Ewes (3 shown):
1, Dohrmann; 2, W. Roe.

4-H Sheep

Showmanship

Purple: Chuck Beck, Fremont; Cindy McDowell, Trumbull; John Pharris. Ozad; Mike Cooksley, Elwood; Kirk Brocks, Fremont; Sandy McGill, Naverly; Pat Elznic, Geneva; Jim Hart, Ozad; Susan Wahl, Gothenburg; Bob Engle, Geneva; Rhonda Tvrdy, Waverly; Jori Rickertsen, Gothenburg; Jody Huenink, Roca; Kirk Roe, Superior; Wickey McGill, Waverly; Jane Munn, Waverly; Gary Farrar, North Platte; Roger Petersen, Fremont; Kyle Norton, Lexington; Sandy Klemm, Exeter; Anne Elznic, Geneva; Douglas Rowe, Cozad; Keri Gruber, Cozad; Marvin Sefrna, Hebron.

Hebron.

Blue: Karen Muhle, Fremont; Greg Kinnan, Cozad; Keith Jorgensen, Fremont; Randy Hullinger, Stromsburg; Cindy Hock, Smithfield; Richard Crowder, Waco; Bets v Rosenquist, Ceresco; Debbie Tvrdy, Waverly; Rick Brakhage, Toblas; Scott Huenink, Roca; Nancy Ziegler, North Platte; Lori Franzen, Smithfield; Julie Beck, Fremont; Diane Tomsen, Fremont; Wade Kinnan, Cozad; Jerry Engle, Geneva.

4-H

**Breeding Heifers** 

YEARLING HEIFERS (Calved March & April 1970) Purple: Vaughn Meeks, Taylor; Kim leinschmidt, Grafton; Darrel Volker,

Superior.
YEARLING HEIFERS (Calved May,
June, July & Aug. 1970)
Purple: Jack Sievers, Wakefield; Deb
Deichmann, Central City; Jacque
Sievers, Wakefield.
Blue: Kim Pedersen, Fremont; Darrell
Gerdes, Wymore.

HEIFER CALVES (Calved September & October 1970)

Purple: Vaughn Meeks, Taylor;
famara Froster, Smithfield; David
lenderson, Alliance.

Henderson, Alliance.
Blue: Dave Henderson, Alliance.
HEIFER CALVES (Calved November & December 1970)
Purple: Cindy Steckel, Taylor; Dave Deichmann, Central City.
Blue: Deb Deichmann, Central City; Jack Slevers, Wakefield; Susan Sievers, Wakefield; Ryan Gobber, Table Rock.

4-H Duroc

**Breeding Gilts** 

Purple: Patsy Nun, Ohiowa; Bev anson, Hastings; Kelvin Jorgensen,

Blue: Steven Heitmann, Hardy; Marcia Hanson, Hastings; Patsy Nun, Ohlowa; Myron Gerdes, (2), Auburn.

State Fair.

fair 31 years.

1968 and 1969 also.

Other winners include:

**Dolezal Wins** 

Sullivan, York.

January (2 shown): 1, 2, Sullivan.
Senior Spring: 1, D. Canaday; 2,
Sullivan.
Early Junior Spring: 1, 2, Sullivan.
Late Junior Spring: 1, 2, Sullivan.
Senior Champion: Robert Sullivan; York
on 2-9 King Sully.
Reserve Senior Champion: Robert
Sullivan, York on 2-4 Sully's Choice.
Junior and Grand Champion: David
Canaday, Bloomfield on 7-5 Power Take
Off. Fairgoers who oohed and awed over the moon rock on display early Sunday morning may not know it but the celestial specimen was just a plain old Nebraska rock.

Here's how Fair officials explain what happened.

Each morning, shortly before 8 a.m., Fair Board Member Jack Chapman of Hebron delivers the moon rock to its exhibit case.

Senior Champion: Robert Sullivan, York on 2-3 Queen Sully.
Reserve Senior Champion: Robert Sullivan, York on 3-8 Queen Sully.
Junior and Grand Champion: Robert Sullivan, York on 16-1 Queen Sully.
Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Julian Canaday, Bloomfield on 9-5 Majestic Lady.
BERKSHIRE
Exhibitors: George Cranfill, Aurora; Dan Hodges, Julian; Larry Dean Kubicek, Ceresco; W. Howard Sundberg, Stromsburg; Bill Wilson, Hazard; Tom Wilson and Sons, Kearney.
Boars
January: 1, B. Wilson; 2, B. Wilson. Sunday morning, Chapman arrived 45 minutes late, moon rock in hands, to find a long line of viewers filing past the display. They were looking at a Nebraska rock, placed in the case by an "unidentified January: 1, B. Wilson; 2, B. Wilson. Senior Spring: 1, B. Wilson; 2, Sundberg. Early Junior Spring: 1, Sundberg; 2, 4, person" as a substitute for the lunar sample.

Chapman replaced the phony

## with the real thing. 4-H Crossbred Market Lambs

Purple: Scott Lorenson, Waverly; Rita Purple: Scott Lorenson, Waverly; Rita Jorgenson, Fremont; Dave Janecek, Wahoo; Marvin J. Sefrna, Hebron.

Blue: Tony Hullinger, Stromsburg; Scott Lorenson, Waverly; Marvin J. Sefrna, Hebron; Hans Kuhn, Bennet; Kirk Brooks, Fremont; Betsy Rosenquist, Ceresco; Karen Spader, Waco; Kent Luebs, Wood River; Kimberly Kessinger, Waco; Stu Spader, Waco; Jerry Jorgensen, Minden; Mike Hulme, Cairo; Jody Huenink, Roca; Andy Peter, DeWitt; Sandy McGill, Waverly; Susan Peters, DeWitt.

911/2-97 Pounds

Purple: Jim Hart, Cozad; Diane Thomsen, Fremont; Mark Hansen, Fremont; Karen Retzlaff, Walton; Boyd Forster, Smithfield.

Blue: Steve Janecek, Wahoo; Ken Hansen, Omaha; Cindy Hock, Smithfield; Karen Muhle, Fremont; Connie Mueller, Monroe; Mike Cooksley, Elwood; Sharon Taylor, Rt. 5, Lincoln; Jerry Engle, Geneva; Lila Tooker, (2), Ralston; Richard Hamann, Wahoo; Marsha Ocken, Waco; Doug Tvrdy, Waverly; Chris Huenink, Roca; Brent Nisley, Lincoln; Susan Peter, DeWitt; Stu Spader, Waco; Kent Spader, Waco; Alice Carr, Elgin; Kyle Norton, Lexington.

971/2-1031/2 Pounds 911/2-97 Pounds

971/2-1031/2 Pounds 97/z-103/z Pounds

Purple: Tamara Forster, Smithfield;
Chuck Beck, Fremont; Diane Thomsen,
Fremont; Cindy Hock, Smithfield; Monte
Sullivan, Loomis; Kirk Roe, Superior;
Cindy McDowell, Trumbull.

Blue: David Hansen, Omaha; Nancy
Ziegler, North Platte; Wayde Bang,
Ames; Cynthia Sullivan, Loomis; Kathy
Matejka, Stang; Kent Luebs, Wood
River; Rodney Geisert, Kearney; Jody
Huenink, Roca; Dennis Kramer, Militord;
Marvin J. Sefrna, Hebron; Chris
Huenink, Roca; Scott Huenink, Roca;
Tamara Forster, Smithfield.

1041/2-124 Pounds Purple: Dave Hilgenkamp, Colon; Mike Cooksley, Elwood; Julie Beck, Fremont; Brent Nisley, Lincoln; Robert Pharris, Cozad; Debbie Muhle, Fre-

Blue: Brent Nisley, Lincoln; Mark Hannan, Fremont; Cindy McDowell, Trumbull; Anne Elznic, Geneva; Scott Bang, Ames; Scott Ziegler, North Platte; Ron McGill, Waverly; Douglas Rowe, Cozad; Lila Tooker, Ralston; Anne Six cut comb display: 1, Dolezal, 2. Puppe.

Honey products plants display: 1. Dolezal, 2. Bishop.

12-18 Uses of Honey Display: 1. Dolezal, 2. Bishop.

Bulk Comb Honey Display: 1. Dolezal, 2. Puppe.

Honey in Marketable Shape Display: 1. Dolezal, 2. Puppe.

Most Interesting Display: 1. Dolezal, 2. Bishop.

# **4-H Hampshire Market Lambs**

PURPLE: Jay Volk, Arlington; Tracy Tyrdy, Lincoln.

BLUE: Tracy Tyrdy, Lincoln; Van-essa Teten, Brock; Denise Lockwood, Brock.

# Registered Shetlands

STALLIONS
Model, 2 yrs. and older, 46" and under (8 Shown): 1, Wallace Sump, Omaha; 2, Gale Bennet, Lexington, Mo.
4 yrs. and older, 43" and under
(4 Shown): 1, Sump; 2, Bennett.
4 yrs. and older, 43" and under
(3 Shown): 1, Gayle Parker, Syracuse;
2, Woodlo Pony Farm, Lincoln.
3 yrs. and under 4, 46" and under
(4 Shown): 1, Parker; 2, Sump.
2 yrs. and under 3, 44½" and under
(1 Shown): 1, Bob Masters, Nebraska
City.

1 yr. and under 2, 43" and under (2 Shown): 1, Parker; 2, Douglas Rix, (2 Shown): 1, Parker; 2, Douglas Rix, Lincoln.
Foal of current yr. (2 Shown): 1, Masters; 2, Ray Moeller, Cook.
Senior Champion and Reserve, Over 43" to 46": Wallace Sum, Omaha; Gale Bennet, Lexington, Mo.
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Shown): 1, Parker; 2, Bennet.

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Model, 2 yr. and older, 46" and
under (9 Shown): 1, Ramble Ridge
Stables, Davenport, Ia; 2, Moeller.
4 yrs. and older, 43" to 46" (3
Shown): 1, Bennetl; 4, Parker.
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Champion and Reserve Champion:
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Dorchester; (2).
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Reder, 2, Julie Finningsmier.
Cakes (any kind) — 1. Chris G.
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Sewing tea towel and type —1,
Melody Buck, 1, Kathy Holscher.
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Crafts (Decoupage) — 1, Barbara Krueger, 2, Karen Krieger.
Crafts (Display Boards) —1, Ta-Ya-Kon-Camp Fire Group, 2, Pam Schroeder.
Seventh-12th Graders
Baking breads (any yeast) —1, Gail Douherty.
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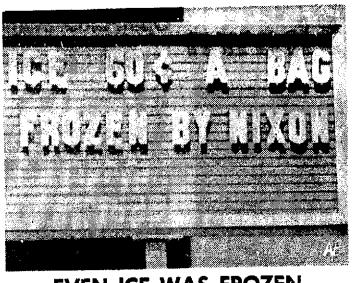
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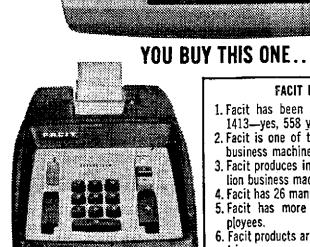
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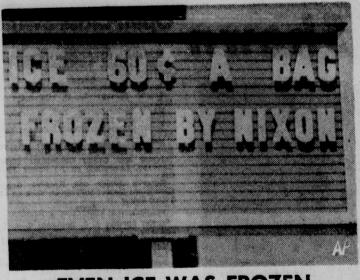
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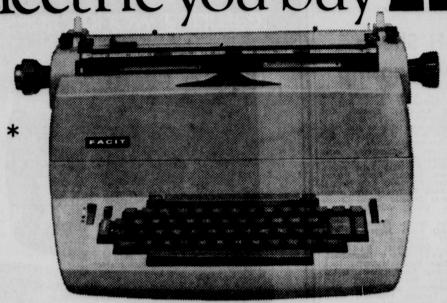
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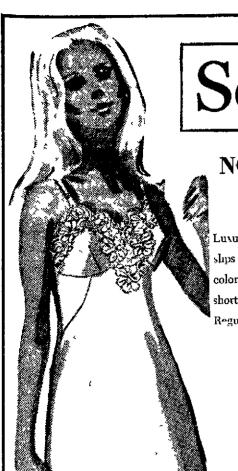
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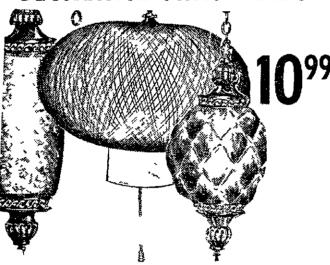
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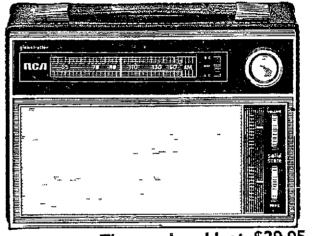


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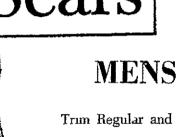


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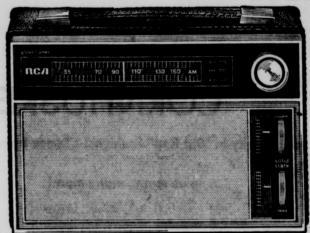
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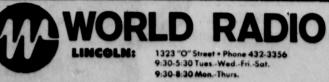
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Juice
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Hanson. "Our mission is to find

will gain the recognition he The digging is on the Addison estate, about 15 minutes from Freed. Washington and some six miles upriver — but not within sight - Washington's Virginia

estate at Mount Vernon. Pastor Freed says that searchers are going on a traditional story that Hanson died at the 92-acre estate at the age of 62. The story says that he was visiting his nephew at the time and was buried there rather than his own home 75 miles away.

"This was not unusual at that time," the minister stated. **Mansion Burned** 

The mansion on the Addison estate was destroyed by fire in

that William Nelson Morell, a Bethesda, Md., attorney and expert on Hanson, tracked down the mausoleum where the colonial leader was believed buried, according to Pastor

Pastor Freed, of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, resumed the hunt this year.

If he doesn't find the missing remains of Hanson here, he said, he doesn't know where he'll look next. "It's the last chance I know

of." the minister stated.

"There is no other lead I know He added, however, that he doesn't think the absence of a body for an official national tomb will affect any chance he and others might have of get-ting the Marylander declared

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# **Engineers Report New Coagulant** To Soften Water Can Be Used

Washington (UPI) - Two engineers told Monday of a new coagulant to soften water that can be recycled and reused. They called it "the greatest breakthrough in water treatment technology of this cen-

Up until now, alum was used to soften or clarify water. But the resulting alum sludge caused a pollution problem and it was very difficult to recover the alum.

Under the new technique, one of the engineers said that 20 major cities that soften turbid and hard waters would be able to produce 150,000 tons a year of the coagulant, magnesium carbonate, which would bring them nearly \$9 million annually at 3 cents a pound.

sludge problems simultaneously.

The engineers, Drs. A. P. Black of the University of Florida and C. G. Thompson of Montgomery, Ala., presented their papers at the 162nd annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Thompson said the new technique has been successfully tested in Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Nashville, Louisville, Huntsville and Montgomery, Ala., and Jackson, Miss.

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chemical. Cardarelli said the chemical dissolved in natural or synthetic rubber is released slowly to maintain a very low level of the chemical in the environment. He said the over-all amount of pesticide or herbicide needed probably will never exceed 3% of that conventionally used and perhaps

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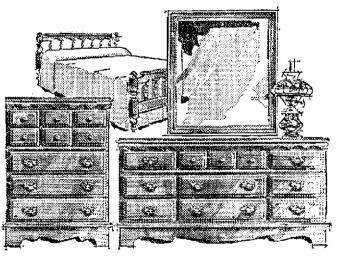
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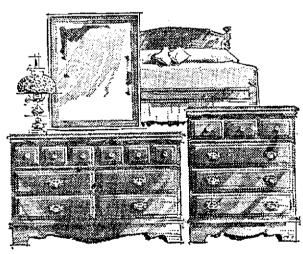
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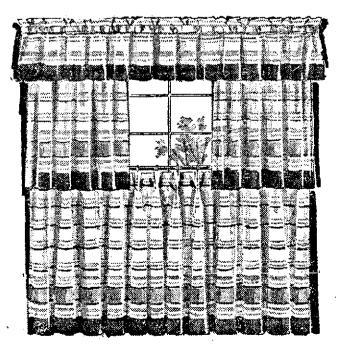
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Hanson. "Our mission is to find his burial place and make it a Bethesda, Md., attorney and national landmark so that he expert on Hanson, tracked will gain the recognition he deserves."

The digging is on the Addison estate, about 15 minutes from Freed. Washington and some six miles upriver — but not within sight of - Washington's Virginia estate at Mount Vernon.

Pastor Freed says that searchers are going on a traditional story that Hanson died at the 92-acre estate at the age of 62. The story says that he was visiting his nephew at the time and was buried there rather than his own home 75 miles away.

"This was not unusual at that time," the minister stated.

**Mansion Burned** estate was destroyed by fire in

Oxon Hill, Md. (A) — The congressmen in the case for 1783, and it was not until 1932 that William Nelson Morell, a down the mausoleum where the colonial leader was believed buried, according to Pastor

Pastor Freed, of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, resumed the hunt this year. If he doesn't find the missing

remains of Hanson here, he said, he doesn't know where he'll look next. "It's the last chance I know of," the minister stated.

He added, however, that he doesn't think the absence of a body for an official national tomb will affect any chance he and others might have of get-The mansion on the Addison ting the Marylander declared the first president.

"There is no other lead I know



FREED . . . with bone, probably an animal's.

# **Engineers Report New Coagulant** To Soften Water Can Be Used

Washington (UPI) - Two engineers told Monday of a new coagulant to soften water that can be recycled and reused. They called it "the greatest breakthrough in water treatment technology of this century."

Up until now, alum was used to soften or clarify water. But the resulting alum sludge caused a pollution problem and it was very difficult to recover the alum.

Under the new technique, one of the engineers said that 20 major cities that soften turbid and hard waters would be able to produce 150,000 tons a year of the coagulant, magnesium carbonate, which would bring them nearly \$9 million annually at 3 cents a pound.

present treatment costs by \$4 million annually and solve the sludge problems simultane-

The engineers, Drs. A. P. Black of the University of Florida and C. G. Thompson of Montgomery, Ala., presented their papers at the 162nd annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Thompson said the new technique has been successfully tested in Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Nashville, Louisville, Huntsville and Montgomery, Ala., and Jackson, Miss.

Coagulant

Magnesium carbondate is used as the coagulant. The engineers said that in most of the cities, sufficient mag-

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The cities would reduce nesium is present in untreated water so that 100% recovery can be achieved and no new coagulant is need-

In another report, N. F. Cardarelli, cheif scientist at the Creative Biology Laboratory, Barberton, Ohio, told of a way to control insects and weeds for vears with one small applica-

tion of a nonpersistent

Cardarelli said the chemical dissolved in natural or synthetic rubber is released slowly to maintain a very low level of the chemical in the environment. He said the over-all amount of pesticide or herbicide needed probably will never exceed 3% of that conventionally used and perhaps 0.1% or less.

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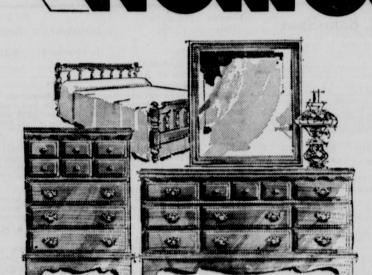
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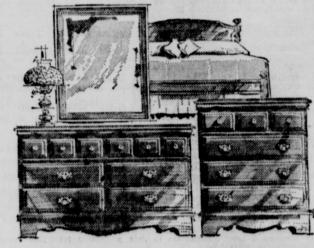
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9-20 M 7:00 C-129 8.00Picture Mount- Smith ing & Framing This is a course to help persons learn the techniques of mounting, framing and arranging pictures. Attention is also given to help the individual design appropriate picture arrangements for the home. Class is trught in a workshop. 7:0010:00 Photography Howland Media Center technique — an easy explanation of focusing, speed, light, distance composition, film, filters and

Portfolio 12.00 10 Westmoreland 9-20 M 7:00705-1 4029 So. 48 Creativity Portfolio 12.00 10 Westmoreland 9-23 Th 705-2Art Creativity

A two-hour session devoted to the exploration of methods used to motivate and stimulate pre-school age and elementary school children. Designed for Campfire and Scout leaders, Sunday school, nursery, public and private school teachers Exploring clay, tempera, crayons, printmaking, paper, and three-dimensional 7:00 Portfolio 12.00 10 9-22 W 706 Art Stevens

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Oil Painting 1 725-2 Oil Painting I TBA 9-23 Th 7:00 B-247 12:00 10
A class for actual beginners, designed for people who have never painted before. Instructors stress composition, brush techinques, art theory including principle of perspective, etc. 9-21 T 7:0012.00Oil Painting II Maelir painting for those who have had prior experience in oil painting. Instruction An informal course in oil pair according to individual ability. 727 Photo Coloring Davis 9-22 W 7:00 B-223 12.00 10 Learn the basic skills and knowledge of photo coloring. Actual opportunity to work on pictures and portraits of your own, instructor will advise on purchase of necessary equipment. Limited class enrollment.

## COMMUNICATIONS

730	Confidence	Landis	9-20	М	7:00	D-118	12.00	10
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Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Begins Day	Time	Location	Fee V	Vks.
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Communications I Cringer apening!

A course offered for those who wish to talk the language of the deaf. Recommended for supervisors, coworkers, neighbors, rehabilitation people, church and social workers, and others who have contact with deaf people. The emphasis in this unit will be on developing receptive as well as expressive skills. This course is not to be confused with Sign Language which may be taken upon completion of this course. (Finger Spelling) 7:00 B-023 5.00 10 Propp 9:20 MW Manual Communications II

This is a sequence to Manual Communications I, Fingerspelling. Prerequisite for this course is some skill in fingerspelling and some basic familiarity with the language of signs. The course is designed for friends, neighbors, relatives, and families of the deaf, as well as for those who have social, vocational business and professional contacts with deaf people. Students will be taught signs and syntax, and develop skill in exceptions. (Sign Language) 7:00 D-118 12.00 10 9-22 W Landis 737 Public

Speaking (Modern Techniques) Principles and Procedures in individual as well as conference situations where oral communication is indispensable. Opportunities to test theory by actual application. How to conquer fears and utilize natural emotional anticipation to best advantage in dynamic methods of speaking. 9.22 W 7:00 D-136 12.00 Spencerian Flynn

Handwriting improve your handwriting and learn to do script writing, along with designing certificates, fascinating pen flourishing and manuscript writing.

#### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

and development of basic structures.

741 French (Beg.) Robinson 6-20 M 7:00 B-219 12:00 10 This class is designed to meet the needs of those who have had little or no experience in the language. The emphasis will be on conversation, with attention to accurate pronunciation, comprehension, fluency, and introduction to writing and introduction to writing. 7:00 B-219 12.00Robinson 9-20 M French (Adv.) For those who have had Spanish I or the equivalent and who would like to continue with conversational versational French. More emphasis is placed upon vocabulary development and basic structures. 7:00 B-226 743 German (Beg.) Schelert 9-20 M 7:00 B-226 12.00 10 German for beginners and those who want to review elementary conversation. Emphasis and attention is given to articulation, enunciation, and rhythm. 12.00 7:00 B-226 12.00 German (Adv.) Schelert 9.22 W Continuation of German I. Groater altention is given to the spontaneous expression of ideas in conversation

749 Italian Langenberg 9-21 T 7:30 B-010 12.00 10 This course is designed to provide the student with a basic knowledge of the language; grammar will be taught but emphasis will be on conversation and reading. 747 Spanish (Beg.) Pearce 9-20 M 7:00 B-225 12:00 10 Emphasis will be given to pronunciation and vocabulary of ordinary conversation. This course is offered for those without previous Spanish instruction and to those who would like to "brush up." 748 Spanish (Adv.) Pearce 9-21 T 7:00 B-225 12:00 10 For those who have had Spanish I or the aquivalent and who would like to continue with conversational Spanish. Mere emphasis is placed upon vocabulary development and basic structures.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

#### Schuchart 9-20 M 7:00 Pound 8.00 Golf (Beg.) 763-2 Goll (Beg.) Schuchart 9-22 W 7:00 Girls Gym 8.00 6 Includes instruction in stance and pivot; grip; back and down swing; use of hands, wrist, arms; driving errors; approaching; putting; review of shots with all clubs; eliquette of golf. 9-20 M 8:15 Pound Golf (Adv.) Schuchart Girls Gym 8.00 9-22 W S:15 Schuchart Golf (Adv.) This section is designed to provide instruction for those who had prior lessons or experience. The course is geared to provide instruction in more detail and greater emphasis is given to the finer points of the

9-23 Th 7:00 Girls 12.00 10 765-1 Slimnastics Smith Gym-114 9-22 W 7:00 M.Beattle 12.00 19 765-2 Slimnastics An excellent course in developing and conditioning the body through physical exercises. Directed calisthenics followed by recreational-team games including volleyball, badminton, etc. 9-22 W 7:00 East Pool 12.00 Sprague Swimming 766 A recreational swim period for adults for fun and relaxation. Participants may come and leave at any time during class period. Instruction will be available to those who desire it. Certified lifeguards on

duty at all times. 7:00 East Pool 38.00 9-22 W Skin & Scuba Pearce Diving
A class in scuba diving featuring classroom and underwater instruction. Class features 16 hours of pool work and 16 hours ofclass room. S cuba equipment is furnished. Nationally certified NAUI course. Trimble 9-20 MW 7:30 East Gym 8.00 Learn to play the Spanish guitar. No previous experience necessary. It is more beginners and those who have had previous experience.

fun to learn in a group.

7:00 LHS-101

7:00 LHS-102 50.00 26

7:00 South 12.00 10 9-21 T Family Munger 769 Lecture Hall handle camp emergencies, and many helpful hints for the beginning and advanced camper.

#### MUSIC

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Location Fee Wks. Begins Day No. Instructor 7:00 East B-022 6.00 5 J. Munford 9-21 T 470 Home Merchandising (How to Buy

Most people have no idea how to buy a home. Do you know about the various types of loans . . . VA . . FHA . . Conventional . . ? Do you know about interest rates? Can you tell if a home is well constructed? Will it increase in value? Will your lot increase or decrease in value? These and many more questions will be answered if you attend this class. RETAIL-WHOLESALE 438 Sales Technique TBA 9-21 T 7:00 East D-119 10.00 10 Designed to assist sales people in meeting the increased demand for service and information due to store operation and competition of our time. Provides techniques of selling through sound customer relations.

440 Visual W. Ducker 9-22 W 7:30 LSE-111 6.00 8

Merchandising

This course will be most valuable to the person wishing to work in merchandise display. Also valuable to the sales person or store owner who is called upon to build interior and window displays or to solve other problems involving display knowledge. Inexpensive textbook and workbook required.

R. Shadley 9-20 M

Giftwrapping This course is designed to offer basic giftwrapping instruction to the business person, housewife, etc. It is taught by an experienced person equipped to give the best in the art of giftwrapping.

444 Showcard & W. Ducker 9-21 T 7:30 LSE-119 8.00 10 Poster Art Covers the design and execution of show cards, price tickets, and posters as selling aids for retail stores. Some of the points covered are basic alphabets for pen and brush, layout and use of color. Most of the class time is spent actually doing the necessary handwork. Inexpensive kit of material is required.

required. 7:00 East B-110 6.00 6 472 Route Selling TBA 9-22 W 7:00 East B-110 objections.

Analyzing the potential customer, district, etc. The first contact, providing leadership, meeting objections.

473 Pro-F-moloyment TBA 9-22 W 7:00 East B-022 6.00 5

Training

Job trends in Lincoln, job interview and application techniques, professionalism on the job, institutional policies, business organization and channels, teamwork. 7:00 LSE-111 9-21 T TBA Credits & Collections Policy in granting credit, credit bureaus, senile accounts, principles and methods of collecting, legal aspects, increasing sales through intelligent credit management. 7:00 East B-010 6.00 Human Relations TBA 9-20 M

in Business

Human relations and the job, people you meet in day's work, working effectively with people, meeting special situations, human relations in action. TRAFFIC 7:00 LHS-105 9-20 M 448 Beginning

Truck Traffic
This course deals with the rules, regulations, privileges, rates, charges, etc., governing movement of various commodities via truck transportation. An advanced class will follow. 7:00 LHS-103 50.00 26 Transportation J. Roseland 9-20 M & Traffic Management II Basic fundamentals of traffic management; freight classification and elementary common carrier rates; hipping documents and freight claims.

J. DuPont 9-21 T & Traffic Management II Traffic construction and freight rate relationships; routing; materials handling, warehousing and distribuon; accessorial charges. 7:00 LHS-104 50.00 26 Transportation & A. Hill 9-21 T

Import and export tariff and rates; milling in transit; loss and damage claims procedure; overcharge claims procedure; classification committee procedure; and rate committee procedures. 7:00 LHS-102 50.00 26 Transportation TBA 9-20 M & Traffic Management IV Deals with the study of the Interstate Commerce Act; important Interstate Commerce Commission decisions; study of the rules of procedures and practices of pleading before the various divisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Pre-requisite: Transportation and Traffic Management I, II, 2 111 or

permission of the instructor. MANAGEMENT-SUPERVISION 7:00 East B-115 10.00 10 9.22 W Service Station TBA

Management Instruction includes specific problems related to service station selling; product knowledge; customer relations; pump island procedures; service procedures; record keeping; housekeeping; and opportunities service station management. 7:00 East B-110 8.00 8 9-21 T TBA Selection. Training & Motivation of

Personnel qualifications involved in selection and induction, techniques of interviewing, job instructions, delegating of responsibilities, recognition and reprimands, how to conduct employee meetings. 9-20 M 7:00 East D-119 10.00 10 TBA Successful Leadership

Definition of leadership, kinds of leadership, successful leadership techniques and processes. Personal and human relationship and decision making leadership pertaining to personnel efficiency.

430 The Power of C. Fell 9-21 T 7:00 East D-118 10.00 10 The Power of C. Fell

Communication Indepth investigation of skills in written and oral communications in order to get things done through people; persuasion, motivation, decision making, advertising, nature of people, voice and vocabulary, and art of listening. Invaluable to managers and salasmen.

GENERAL Charm & Poise TBA 9-22 W 7:00 East D-118 8.00 8 for Today's Women Charm and polse instruction will afford you an opportunity to gain greater self-confidence in your personal appearance. Skin care, wardrobe planning, personality development, amplified beauty, coametic application and hair beautification are some of the topics to be covered in this course.

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#### SPECIAL INTERESTS 780 Anthropology Byington A study of man, his origins and developmen

Law for Layman TBA

792 Dancing Ballroom Andersen

Course

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Contracts	, deeds, mortgages, w	ills, court procedu	res, and	everyday	/ legal problems	Will be disc	ussed.	
783	Fine Arts Appreciation	Mills	9-23	Th	7:00	B-010	10.00	8
An introd	uction to the fine arts	and their contribu	ation to d	ifferent	cultures-emphas	ils on music.		
784	The American Presidency	Hausen	9-22	W	7:00	B-006	12.00	10
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785-1	Bridge (Beg.)	Brodhagen	9-20	M	7:00	East Library	12.00	10
785-2	Bridge (Beg.)	VanHouten	9-21	T	7:00	East Library	12.00	10
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786	Bridge (Int.)	VanHouten	9-22	W	7:00	East Library	12.00	10
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787	Powder Puff Mechanics	Kohl	9-20	M	7:00	C-120	12.00	10
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788-1	Driver Education	Slaight	9-20	M	7:00	LHS-129	40.00	6
788-2			11-1	M	7:00	LHS-129	40.00	6
braska's	788-2 Driver Education Slaight 11-1 M 7:00 LHS-129 40.00 6 This course is designed to teach the fundamentals of driving an automobile. Prepares student for Nebraska's Driver's Test. Includes six hours of behind-the-wheel transing, ten hours of classroom instruction.  Requirement Nebraska Learner's Permit.							

LHS-129 4,00 789-1 Driver Refresher Slaight 789-2 Driver Refresher Slaight 11-4 Th 7:00 LHS-129 4:00 2
This class is for those people who are preparing for driver re-examination. The subject matter consists of extensive review of the state traffic laws, the technique of vehicle operations, and safe driving practices. Th LHS-129 4.00 7:00 D-143 9-20 M 18.00 790-1 Dancing Ballroom Andersen (Beg. Couples) 790-2 Dancing Ballroom Andersen 9-21 T 7.00D-143 18.00 (Sr. High Couples) A beneficial and rewarding course in ballroom-dance education and instruction to increase social capabilities and recreational enjoyment. Under the direction of a professional dance instructor. 18.00Dancing Ballroom Andersen 9-20 M 8:00 D-143 (Adv. Couples) those who have had prior dance lessons or for those who want instruction beyond the begin

(Singles)

A beneficial and rewarding course in ballroom-dance education and instruction to increase social capabilities and recreational enjoyment. Under the direction of a professional dance instructor. 12.00 10 18th, 19th, 20th 9-20 M 7:00 East Library West Century American Literature A course to explore the unique contribution of selected American authors to the development of Ilterature. 7;00 B-006 12.00 10 9-21 T Space and You Sedivy

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Exploration of space affects every person, either directly or indirectly, in all facets of everyday life, is considered in national and world politics. 7:00 LHS-137 12.00 10 9-20 M Horticulture Whitney for Homeowners

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Time Location Fee Wks. Begins Day Instructor Title No. TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION -Call 475-5048 (8am-5pm)

Instructor Begins Day

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Weixelman 9-20 M 7-9:30 LHS-142 6544 Automotive 10.00 10 Engine Tuneup. Auto Shop Basic Engine compression, ignition, fuel system and function of each. Class on minor adjustments such as spark plugs and timing. Work on own car. Automotive Kohl 9-21 T 6548 7-9:30 East C-120 10:00 10 Engine Tuncup, Basic 6543 Automotive Weixelman 9-23 Th 7-9:30 LHS-142 10.00 10 Engine Tuneup, Auto Shop Advanced Starter and generator circuits, testing and rebuilding starters, generators, and carburetors. Instruction on engine analyzer (diagnostics with scope). Also voltmeters, ammeters, and other gauges used in tune-up. Custodial Mainten ance

First Aid Iohnsop Fire Prevention 10-9 8-12:00 LHS-135 1.00 Merwick Ground Care Horak 10-16 S 8-12:00 LHS-135 2.00 Hardware 10-30 8-12:00 LHS-135 2.00lones Paint & Painting 11-13 \$ 8-12:00 LHS-135 2.00Latrom Electricity I & II Farleigh 12-4 8-12:00 LHS-135 2.00Housekeeping I LHS-135 2.0012-18 S Holden 8-12:00 LHS-135 2.00Housekeeping H 1-15 Holden 8-12:00 Plumbing & LHS-135 3.00 8-12:00 Hansel 1-29

Heating
Successful completion of entire course qualifies student for State Grade II Certificate. Designed for school custodians but open to anyone interested in building care and maintenance. May register for any portion 6549 Machine Shop Sutfin 9-21 T 7-9:30 LHS-B11 15.00 15 Instruction on care and operation of engine lathes, shapers, milling machines, hand tool grinders, surface grinders and layout procedures. 6547 Small Engine Kennedy 9-23 Th 7-9:30 East C-120 10.00 10 Repair
Gasoline theory applied to small gasoline engines. Includes complete disassembly and reassembly of small gasoline engines, carburetion, ignition, tune-up and troubleshooting. 9.21 T 7-9:30 LNE-Agr. 20.00 10

6450 Welding Arc & Mach Acetylene 6451 Welding Arc & Mach 9-25 S am 8-12:00 LNE-Agr. 20.00 10 Acetylene viene Shop
Shop and theory, physical properties of non-terrous metals, types of welds, principles of Arc-Acetylene: Shop and theo burning, welding, and brazing. 6529 Woodwork, TBA 9-22 W 7-9:30 LHS-143 10.00 10 Machine Instructio

6441 Plumbing for 9-20 MT Pitts 6442 Apprentices 7-9:30 LNE-254 10.00 24covers fundamentals of 7-9:30 Whittier Basic Electricity TBA 9-21 T 36.00 36 for Refrigeration and Air Cond.

Basic electrical procedures and theory necessary for working on refrigeration and air conditioning systems. 7-9:30 Whittier 6428 Refrigeration and TBA 9-20 M

Air Conditioning, 117 Basic tundamentals of refrigeration, refrigeration materials and service tools. 7-9:30 Whittier 6429 Refrigeration and TBA 9-23 Th 36.00 36 Air Conditioning, 117

Advanced Continuation of refrigeration and air conditioning (basic). Student must have instructor's approval or satisfactorily completed course in basic refrigeration and air conditiong. Stachura 9-21 TTh 7-9:30 LHS-B7

Beginning

A detailed study of the construction and operation of circuits used electronics including detacorts, RF and AF amplifiers, phase inverters and oscillators. 7-9:30 Elect. Shop 9-20 MW 6001 Electronics. Bedea Advanced LHS-B7 20.00 Care and use of test equipment in servicing faulty and defective circuits. Primary emphasis is in 20.00 10 television area. 6433 Antique Furniture Joyner 9-20 M Repair and LHS-143

7-9:30 Woodshop 10.00 10 Refinishing Instruction in repair, remodeling and refinishing of antique furniture. 7-9:30 East C-128 10.00 10 Furniture Repair Koester 9-21 T

and Refinishing Instruction on care and operation of engine lathes and their application. Instruction on hand and machine tools required to make necessary repair on furniture. 7-9:30 LSE 123 10:00 10 9-21 T 6440 Furniture Renair Kubick and Refinishing
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8:20 East-B-117 10:00 10 9-20 MW TBA Accounting I Principles and concepts are presented using illustrations and activities for practical application. An analysis approach is used as students prepare and interpret reports. 7:00 East-B-117 10:00 10 9-20 MW The study involves advanced accounting transactions, principles and interpretations. Accounting 1 is requested as a prerequisite. Accounting II 304 Bookkeeping I TBA 9-20 MW 7:00 East-B-109 10:00 10 Students learn to record and to interpret business transactions using journals, ledgers, and statements in the double entry bookkeeping cycle. 9-20 MW 7:00 East-B-109 10:00 10 8:20 East-B-109 9-20 MW 306 Bookkeeping II TBA 9-20 MW 8:20 East-B-109 10:00 10 Additional accounts and transactions such as bad debts, depreciation, and accrued income are prepared and analyzed. Bookkeeping is a prerequisite. 10.00 10 7:00 LHS-121 Business English TBA 9-21 TTh

Business Law TBA 9-21 TTh S:20 LHS-121 10,00 10 students study contracts and agreements, negotiable instruments, insurance, properly rights, administration of the law, and other law-related topics. Electronic Data Miller Morebead Processing Morehead

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Instruction in leathercarving, plastics, woodcarving, and jewelry making. Projects to be made in each area 7:00 LHS-146 12.00 Silversmithing 9-22 W Stachura Construction of handwrought jewelry, such as rings, bracelets, pendants, and tie tacks will be emphasized. Instruction in sterling silver soldering, polishing, and stone setting is demonstrated. Students may register ig and Casting courses.

8.00 Picture Mount- Hanneman 9-21 T 7:00 C-129 ing & Framing 7:00 C-129 8.00 9-20 M Smith Picture Mount-This is a course to help persons learn the techniques of mounting, framing and arranging pictures. tention is also given to help the individual design appropriate picture arrangements for the home. C is taught in a workshop. ing & Framing

10:00 9-23 Th 7:00 PSAB Howland 704 Photography Media Center Camera technique — an easy explanation of focusing, speed, light, distance composition, film, filters and Portfolio 12.00 10 Westmoreland 9-20 M 705-1 4029 So. 48 Creativity 7:00 Portfolio 12.00 Westmoreland 9-23 Th 705-2 Art 4029 So. 48 Creativity A two-hour session devoted to the exploration of methods used to motivate and stimulate pre-school age and elementary school children. Designed for Campfire and Scout leaders, Sunday school, nursery, public and private school teachers Exploring clay, tempera, crayons, printmaking, paper, and three-dimensional

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Basic Sketching Martin and Drawing Designed to give the beginning painting student some fundamental knowledge of drawing, sketching, perspective, light and shadow, composition and the use of a variety of drawing media. 7:00 Southeast 12.00 10 721 Davis 9-21 T Ceramics B-121 Make your own conversation pieces. Learn the basic techniques and procedures of ceramics. Basic methods in handbuilding and glazing to produce practical and decorative home accessories are included.

722 Sculpture Lahr 9-23 Th 7:00 B-251 12:00 10
This class is for beginners who would like to learn the basic techniques in sculpture and modeling. Materials for the course may include sculptor's clay, modeling wax, ceramic clay, plaster of paris, sandstone, wire and various other materials. Individuals may choose the medium perferred.

7:00 B-247 12.00 10 9-22 W Wallace 12.00 9-21 T 7:00 B-251 Pottery Lahr Introductive to clay, glaze, formations and use of kiln. Understanding techniques of pottery and stoneware, handbuilt and wheel-thrown pottery. A fee of \$2.00 will be charged in addition to tuition for clay. 9-20 M 7:00 B-251 12.00 Martin Acrylic edia that may be used transparently as watercolor on water color paper or impasto on Oil Painting I Maehr 9-20 M 7:00 B-247 725-1 A class for actual beginners, designed for people who have never painted before. Instructors stress composition, brush techinques, art theory including principle of perspective, etc.

726 Oil Painting II Maehr 9-21 T 7:00 B-247 12.00 10

An informal course in oil painting for those who have had prior experience in oil painting. Instruction according to individual ability.

727 Photo Coloring Davis 9-22 W 7:00 B-223 12.00 10

Learn the basic skills and knowledge of photo coloring. Actual opportunity to work on pictures and portraits of your own. Instructor will advise on purchase of necessary equipment. Limited class enrollment. 9-22 W 12.00 10

#### COMMUNICATIONS 9-20 M 7:00 D-118 12.00 10 Confidence Landis 730 With Words Emphasis will be on frequently used but infrequently understood words. Inexpensive to

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TBA 733 Lip Reading TBA 9-22 W
A course for the deaf or hard of hearing. Specially designed for feel a need for special help in lip reading. 5.00 10 Propp Manual Communications I (Finger Spelling)

A course offered for those who wish to talk the language of the deaf. Recommended for supervisors, coworkers, neighbors, rehabilitation people, church and social workers, and others who have contact with deaf people. The emphasis in this unit will be on developing receptive as well as expressive skills. This course is not to be confused with Sign Language which may be taken upon completion of this course. 5.00 10 7:00 B-023 9:20 MW Manual Propp

Communications II (Sign Language)
This is a sequence to Manual Communications I, Fingerspelling. Prerequisite for this course is some skill in fingerspelling and some basic familiarity with the language of signs. The course is designed for friends, neighbors, relatives, and families of the deaf, as well as for those who have social, vocational business and professional contacts with deaf people. Students will be taught signs and syntax, and develop skill in ex-7:00 D-118 9-22 W Landis Public 737

(Modern Techniques) Principles and Procedures in individual as well as conference situations where oral communication is indispensable. Opportunities to test theory by actual application. How to conquer fears and utilize natural emotional anticipation to best advantage in dynamic methods of speaking. 7:00 D-136 12.00 10 Flynn 9-22 W Spencerian 738 Improve your handwriting and learn to do script writing, along with designing certificates, fascinating pen flourishing and manuscript writing.

#### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

741 French (Beg.) Robinson 6-20 M 7:00 B-219 12:00 10 This class is designed to meet the needs of those who have had little or no experience in the language. The emphasis will be on conversation, with attention to accurate pronunciation, comprehension, fluency, and introduction to writing. 12.00 10 7:00 B-219 9-20 M French (Adv.) For those who have had Spanish I or the equivalent and who would like to continue with conversation versational French. More emphasis is placed upon vocabulary development and basic structures. German (Beg.) Schelert 9-20 M 7:00 B-226 12:00 10 given to articulation, enunciation, and rhythm. German (Adv.) Schelert 9-22 W Contination of German 1. Greater attention is given to the spontaneous expression of ideas in conversat and development of basic structures. Italian Langenberg 9-21 T 7:30 B-010 12.00 This course is designed to provide the student with a basic knowledge of the language; grammar be taught but emphasis will be on conversation and reading. Spanish (Beg.) Pearce 9-20 M 7:00 B-225 12.00 747 nphasis will be given to pronunciation and vocabulary of ordinary conversation. This course is offered those without previous Spanish instruction and to those who would like to "brush up."

748 Spanish (Adv.) Pearce 9-21 T 7:00 B-225 12:00 10 For those who have had Spanish I or the aquivalent and who would like to continue with conversational Spanish. More emphasis is placed upon vocabulary development and basic structures. HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION Schuchart 9-20 M 7:00 Pound 8.00 763-1 Golf (Beg.)

Girls Gym 8.00 9-22 W 7:00 Schuchart Golf (Beg.) s instruction in stance and pivot; grip; back and down swing; use of approaching; putting; review of shots with all clubs; etiquette of golf. 9-20 M 8:15 Pound 8.00 764-1 Golf (Adv.) Girls Gym 8.00 9-22 W 8:15 764-2 Golf (Adv.) This section is designed to provide instruction for those who had prior lessons or experience. The course is geared to provide instruction in more detail and greater emphasis is given to the finer points of the Girls 12.00 10 765-1 Slimnastics Smith Gym-114 9-22 W 7:00 M.Beattle 12.00 Bock 765-2 Slimnastics Gym

An excellent course in developing and conditioning the body through physical exercises. Directed calisthenics followed by recreational-team games including volleyball, badminton, etc. 766 Swimming Sprague 9-22 W 7:00 East Pool 12.00 10 A recreational swim period for adults for fun and relaxation. Participants may come and leave at any time during class period. Instruction will be available to those who desire it. Certified lifeguards on duty at all times. 7:00 East Pool 38.00 Skin & Scuba Pearce 9-22 W Diving A class in scuba diving featuring classroom and underwater instruction. Class features 16 hours of pool work and 16 hours of class room. S cuba equipment is furnished. Nationally certified NAUI course. 9-20 MW 7:30 East Gym 8.00 Trimble Tennis Learn to play the Spanish guitar. No previous experience necessary. It is more fun to learn in a group, beginners and those who have had previous experience.

7:00 South 12.00 10 Family Munger 9-21 T Camping
Camping from A to Z. Introduction to all types of camping. Camping cookery, how to handle camp emergencies, and many helpful hints for the beginning and advanced camper. Lecture Hall

772 Guitar (Beg.) Perry 9-20 M 7:00 D-137 10.00 8
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Time Location Fee Wks. Begins Day Title Instructor 7:00 East B-022 6.00 J. Munford 9-21 T Home 470 Merchandising

(How to Buy a Home) Most people have no idea how to buy a home. Do you know about the various types of loans . . . VA . . . FHA . . . Conventional . . . ? Do you know about interest rates? Can you tell if a home is well constructed? Will it increase in value? Will your lot increase or decrease in value? These and many more questions will be answered if you attend this class.

RETAIL-WHOLESALE 438 Sales Technique TBA 9-21 T 7:00 Ea Designed to assist sales people in meeting the increased demand for service and operation and competition of our time. Provides techniques of selling through sou 440 Visual W. Ducker 9-22 W 7:30 LS 7:00 East D-119 10.00 10 7:30 LSE-111 6.00 8 Merchandising This course will be most valuable to the person wishing to work in merchandise display. Also valuable to the sales person or store owner who is called upon to build interior and window displays or to solve other problems involving display knowledge. Inexpensive textbook and workbook required.

442 Professional R. Shadley 9-20 M 7:00 LHS-101 6.00 6

Ciftwrapping
This course is designed to offer basic giftwrapping instruction to the business person, housewife, etc. It is taught by an experienced person equipped to give the best in the art of giftwrapping.

444 Showcard & W. Ducker 9-21 T 7:30 LSE-119 8.00 10 Covers the design and execution of show cards, price tickets, and posters as selling aids for retail stores. Some of the points covered are basic alphabets for pen and brush, layout and use of color. Most of the class time is spent actually doing the necessary handwork. Inexpensive kif of material is

472 Route Selling TBA 9-22 W 7:00 East B-110 6.00 Analyzing the potential customer, district, etc. The first contact, providing leadership, meeting object 474 Pre-Employment TBA 9-22 W 7:00 East B-022 6.00 7:00 East B-110 6.00 6 Training

Job trends in Lincoln, job interview and application techniques, professionalism on the job, institutional policies, business organization and channels, teamwork.

476 Credits & TBA 9-21 T 7:00 LSE-111 6.00 6

Collections organting credit, credit bureaus, senile accounts, principles and methods of collecting, legal increasing sales through intelligent credit management.

Human Relations TBA 9-20 M 7:00 East B-010 6.00 6

Human relations and the job, people you meet in day's work, working effectively with people, meeting special situations, human relations in action. TRAFFIC 7:00 LHS-105 20.00 24 9-20 M Beginning 448 Truck Traffic This course deals with the rules, regulations, privileges, rates, charges, etc., governing movement of various commodities via truck transportation. An advanced class will follow.

Transportation I. Roseland 9-20 M 7:00 LHS-103 50.00 26 & Traffie Management II Basic fundamentals of traffic management; freight classification and elementary common carrier rates; shipping documents and freight claims. Transportation J. DuPont 9-21 T 7:00 LHS-102 50.00 26 & Traffie Management II

Traffic construction and freight rate relationships; routing; materials handling, warehousing and distribution; accessorial charges. Transportation & A. Hill 7:00 LHS-104 50.00 26 Traffie Import and export tariff and rates; milling in transit; loss and damage claims procedure; overcharge claims procedure; classification committee procedure; and rate committee procedures.

454 Transportation TBA 9-20 M 7:00 LHS-102 50.00 26 Management III

& Traffic Management IV

Deals with the study of the Interstate Commerce Act; important Interstate Commerce Commission decisions; study of the rules of procedures and practices of pleading before the various divisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Pre-requisite: Transportation and Traffic Management I, II, & III or permission of the instructor. MANAGEMENT-SUPERVISION 7:00 East B-115 10.00 10 9-22 W

424 Service Station TBA

for Today's

Sales &

Instruction includes specific problems related to service station selling; product knowledge; customer relations; pump island procedures; service procedures; record keeping; housekeeping; and opportunities in service station management. 7:00 East B-110 8.00 8 TBA Selection, Training & Motivation of

Personnel Qualifications involved in selection and induction, techniques of interviewing, job instructions, delegating of responsibilities, recognition and reprimands, how to conduct employee meetings.

428 Successful TBA 9-20 M 7:00 East D-119 10.00 10 Leadership
Definition of leadership, kinds of leadership, successful leadership techniques and processes. Personal and human relationship and decision making leadership pertaining to personnel efficiency.

430 The Power of C. Fell 9-21 T 7:00 East D-118 10.00 10

Communication
Indepth investigation of skills in written and oral communications in order to get things done through people; persuasion, motivation, decision making, advertising, nature of people, voice and vocabulary, and art of listening. Invaluable to managers and salesmen. GENERAL 9-22 W 7:00 East D-118 8.00 8 Charm & Poise TBA

Women Charm and poise instruction will afford you an opportunity to gain greater self-confidence in your personal appearance. Skin care, wardrobe planning, personality development, amplified beauty, cosmetic application and hair beautification are some of the topics to be covered in this course.

Course Course Time Location Fee Wks. Begins Day Title Instructor 8:15 D-137 10.00 9-20 M 773 Perry Guitar (Int.) had prior instruction or experience on the guitar. Instruction geared to A course for those who have ability of class. 1809 S. 53 18.00 9-21 775 Organ 1809 S. 53 18.00 1809 S. 53 18.00 9-21 T 9-22 W am 775 Organ Swanson Swanson Organ 1809 S. 53 18.00 9-22 W am 9-23 Th am 9-23 Th am 9-24 F am 775 Swanson Organ 1809 S. 53 18.00 Organ Swanson 1809 S. 53 18.00 Organ 1809 S. 53 18.00 9:15 Organ Swanson 1809 S. 53 18.00 10:30 9-24 F am Organ

Class A - Beginner - No knowledge of keyboard instrument.

Class B — Limited experience at Electronic Organ (Approximately ten lessons previously or self taught.) Class C — Beginner at Electronic Organ (Background equivalent to three years of piano). Class D — Electronic experience, with three years of piano background. Wonderful opportunity to learn to play a spinet eletronic organ. Various classes according to experience. The classes are under the direction of a professional instructor, and stress chord technique and not reading. Limit — four per class. SPECIAL INTERESTS 7:00 B-007 9-21 T 780 Anthropology Byington A study of man, his origins and development 12.00 10 ent through archaeology, historical and social functions Law for Layman TBA 9-20 M 7:00 B-006 10.00 783 Fine Arts 9-23 Th 7:00 B-010 10.00 Appreciation An introduction to the fine arts and their contribution to different cultures-emphasis on music. 12.00 The American Hansen 9-22 W 7:00 B-006 Presidency A course covering the origins, powers, organizations and theories of the office of President. A look at the contemporary Presidency. 9-20 M 12.00 785-1 Bridge (Beg.) Brodhagen Library VanHouten 12.00 785-2 Bridge (Beg.) 9-21 T 7:00 East Bidding, play, etiquette and defense of contract bridge. The Goren point count system will be taught. An excellent opportunity to learn to play a fascinating game. Bridge (Int.) VanHouten 9-22 W 7:00 East 12.00 10 Library struction is centered about bidding, play defense, convention and duplicates. Prior bridge knowledge Powder Puff Kohl 9-20 M 7:00 C-120 12.00 10 Mechanics

For women only. Know your car. Covers material every driver should know: Normal maintenance, changing tires, emergency road repairs, dashboard instruments, and how a car operates. 788-1 Driver Education Slaight 9-20 M 7:00 LHS-129 40.00 788-2 Driver Education Slaight 11-1 M 7:00 LHS-129 40.00 This course is designed to teach the fundan braska's Driver's Test. Includes six hours of Requirement Nebraska Learner's Permit. entals of driving an automobile. Prepares student for Ne-behind-the-wheel traning, ten hours of classroom instruction. 7:00 LHS-129 4.00 789-1 Driver Refresher Slaight 789-2 Driver Refresher Slaight 11-4 Th 7:00 LHS-129 4.00 2
This class is for those people who are preparing for driver re-examination. The subject matter consists of extensive review of the state traffic laws, the technique of vehicle operations, and safe driving practices. 789-2 Driver Refresher Slaight LHS-129 4.00 790-1 Dancing Ballroom Andersen 7:00 D-143 18.00 10 9-20 M (Beg. Couples) 790-2 Dancing Ballroom Andersen 9-21 T 7:00 D-143 18.00 10 (Sr. High Couples)

A beneficial and rewarding course in ballroom-dance education and instruction to increase social capabilities and recreational enjoyment. Under the direction of a professional dance instructor. 8:00 D-143 18.00 791 Dancing Ballroom Andersen 9-20 M (Adv. Couples)
A class for those who have had prior dance lessons or for those who want instruction beyond the begin-8:00 D-143 12.00 10 Dancing Ballroom Andersen 9-21 T 792 A beneficial and rewarding course in ballroom-dance education and instruction to increase social capabilities and recreational enjoyment. Under the direction of a professional dance instructor. 7:00 East 12.00 10 9-20 M 18th, 19th, 20th West Century Library American Literature A course to explore the unique contribution of selected American authors to the development of literature. Space and You Sedivy 7:00 B-006 12.00 10 9-21 T

MEDICAL ASSISTING CLASSES

Exploration of space affects every person, is considered in national and world politics.

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Horticulture Whitney

Classes meet once a week for twelve weeks on the date shown. The classes are taught at Lefler School, 1100 South 48th Sreet in room 224. The classes meet from 7:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Call 475-1081 Extension 253 to register. DATE BEGINS COST

9-20 M

7:00 LHS-137 12.00

CLASS \$15 + Book Monday, Sept. 20 \$15 + Book Exam Room Techniques Tuesday, Sept. 21

Time Location Fee Wks. TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION -Call 475-5048 (8am-5pm)

To enroll or secure additional information about a particular class, it will help us in organizing the classes if you will please PRE-REGISTER. Course Course

Title Instructor Begins Day No. Time Location Fee Wks. Weixelman 9-20 M 6544 Automotive 7-9:30 LHS-142 10.00 10 **Auto Shop** Engine Tuneup, Basic Engine compression, ignition, fuel system and function of each. Class on minor adjustments such as spark plugs and timing. Work on own car. 6548 Automotive 9-21 T 7-9:30 East C-120 10.00 Engine Tuneup, Basic 6543 Automotive Weixelman 9-23 Th 7-9:30 LHS-142 10.00 10

Engine Tuneup, Auto Shop Advanced Starter and generator circuits, testing and rebuilding starters, generators, and carburetors. Instruction or engine analyzer (diagnostics with scope). Also voltmeters, ammeters, and other gauges used in tune-up. 6436 Custodial Mainten ance First Aid Fire Prevention 10-9 Merwick 8-12:00 LHS-135

Hardware
Paint & Painting
Electricity I & II
Farleigh
Holden
Holden
Holden Ground Care 10-16 8-12:00 LHS-135 Horak 10-30 8-12:00 LHS-135 2.00 8-12:00 LHS-135 2.00 12-4 8-12:00 LHS-135 2.00 12-18 8-12:00 LHS-135 2.00 2.00 LHS-135 1-15 8-12:00 Plumbing & 3.00 8-12:00 LHS-135 Hansel 1-29 S Heating
Successful completion of entire course qualifies student for State Grade II Certificate. Designed for school custodians but open to anyone interested in building care and maintenance. May register for any portion or entire class.

6549 Machine Shop Sutfin 9-21 T 7-9:30 LHS-B11 1 Instruction on care and operation of engine lathes, shapers, milling machines, hand tool grace grinders and layout procedures. 7-9:30 LHS-B11 15.00 15 6547 Small Engine Kennedy 9-23 Th 7-9:30 East C-120 10.00 10 Repair

Gasoline theory applied to small gasoline engines. Includes complete disassembly and reassembly of small gasoline engines, carburetion, ignition, tune-up and troubleshooting. Welding Are & Mach 9-21 T 7-9:30 LNE-Agr. 20.00 Acetylene 6451 Welding Arc & Mach 8-12:00 LNE-Agr. 20.00 10 9-25 S am Acetylene
Arc-Acetylene: Shop and theo
burning, welding, and brazing. and theory, physical properties of non-ferrous metals, types of welds, principles of 6529 Woodwork, TBA 9-22 W 7-9:30 LHS-143 10.00 10 Woodshop milar items for the home 6441 Plumbing for Williamsen 10.00

9-22 WTh 9-20 MT 7-9:30 LNE-254 7-9:30 LNE-254 6442 Apprentices Pitts 10.00 24 This course primarily for registered non-union apprentices and includes study of plumbing code. 6440 Basic Electricity TBA 7-9:30 Whittier 36.00 36 and Air Cond.

Basic electrical procedures and theory necessary for working on refrigeration and air conditioning systems. 6428 Refrigeration and TBA 9-20 M 7-9:30 Whittier 36.00 36 Air Conditioning, 117 Covers fundamentals of refrigeration, refrigeration materials and service tools. 6429 Refrigeration and TBA Air Conditioning, 9-23 Th 7-9:30 Whittier 36.00 36

Advanced Advanced
Continuation of refrigeration and air conditioning (basic). Student must have instructor's approval or satisfactorily completed course in basic refrigeration and air conditiong.
6000 Electronics, Stachura 9-21 TTh 7-9:30 LHS-B7 20.00 10 Beginning

Elect. Shop
detailed study of the construction and operation of circuits used electronics including detecorts, RF and

7-9:30 Elect. Shop 6001 Electronics, Bedea 9-20 MW Advanced
Care and use of test equipment in servicing faulty and defective circuits. Printelevision area.

9-20 M 7-9:30 LHS-B7 20.00 10 Primary emphasis is in the 6433 Antique Furniture Joyner Woodshop 10.00 10 LHS-143

Repair and Refinishing instruction in repair, remodeling and refinishing of antique furniture. 7-9:30 East C-128 10.00 10 9-21 T

Instruction on care and operation of engine lathes and their application. Instruction on hand and machine tools required to make necessary repair on furniture.

6440 Furniture Repair Kubick 9-21 T 7-9:30 LSE 123 10.00 10 and Refinishing Instruction on care and operation of engine lathes and their application. Instruction on hand and michine tools required to make necessary repair on furniture.

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537-13 Robertson 9-21 T pm 7:00 Lefter 210 9.00 9
Reading and interpreting directions for making place mats, wardrobe accessories, gifts and special finishing touches for knitted and wool garments will be included in the course. Limit—25.

Prerequisite — Drapery 1 or equivalent. Construct draperies, valances, cornices, swags, shades and various window treatments with supervision. Limit—15,

A look into the physical and visual comfort for the home including arrangements, window treatment, wall and floor coverings and accessories. The instructor is a professional designer. Limit—20.

INTERIOR DECORATING

541-5 Edholm 9-22 W pm 1:00 Manpower 117 9.00 9
541-6 Edholm 9-22 W pm 7:00 Southeast 107 9.00 9
The class will have a homemakers approach concerning space, possessions, furniture arrangements, lighting, carpeting, color schemes, accessories and window treatment. Limit—20.

560-16 Obermueller 9-20 M pm 1:00 1138 So. 44 10,00 9
560-17 Obermueller 9-21 T pm 7:00 1138 So. 44 10,00 9
The basic skills of cake decorating will be taught for use at home or wage earning. The fee includes the cost of lips and rounds. Limit—15.

561-13 Obermueller 9-21 T pm 1:00 1138 So. 44 10.00 9 Prerequisite — Beginning Cake Decorating. Border work, flowers, royal icing, sugar molds, gumpaste and figure piping will be taught. The fee includes the cost of additional fips and rounds. Limit—15.

563-3 McEntarffer 9-22 W pm 7:30 Southeast 105 10.00 9 The course will include demonstration lessons on eye appealing foods using economical master mixes. Limit—24.

The course includes charcoal and gas grill cooking with new ideas for patio entertaining. Fee of \$25.00 per married couple or \$15.00 per single person includes cost of meals. Limit—16.

555-2 Humann 9-23 Th pm 7:00 3860 So. 40 6.00 6
A course in the art of entertaining—of becoming an efficient hostess in the home, in the church, or wherever food is being prepared and/or served by an individual or a committee, he training includes teas, coffees, receptions and complete meals with menu suggestions and large quantity recipes.

on the appreciation, selection, and care of antiques and collectibles. Limit—15.

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Barclay 9-23 Th am 9:00 2905 No. 52 9.00 9 Decorative Painting | & II. Articles to be decorated will be brought to class for help and

545-8 Alber 9-20 M pm 7:00 6331 Fairfax 9.00 9 This course is designed to teach the art of caning, and the preparation of furniture for caning, A good course for personal use or wage earning. Limit—15.

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508-23 Eakman 9-22 W pm 1:00 Hawthorne 10.00 6 Prerequisite — Basic Methods of Clothing Construction. The techniques of making lingerie will be demonstrated and patterns for undergarments will be available at no additional cost. Limit—15.

514-1 Eakman 9-21 T pm 1:00 Hawthorne 10,00 8 Prerequisites — Basic Methods of Clothing Construction and Advanced Clothing. A man's sport jacket and pants will be constructed. Limit—15.

533-12 McClatchey 9-22 W pm 1:00 Manpower Bldg. 117 9:00 9 Knit quickie accessories—hats, scart s, vests, etc.—bring worsted weight yarn and No. 8 needles. Limit—15.

vests, etc. will be knifted-bring practice yarn and needles. Limit-15.

Master basic techniques, interpret directions and knit items for the home, accessories, or gifts. Needles No. 3 or 5 and 4-ply worsted yars should be taken to the first class. Limit—20.

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Manpower Bldg. 117

making of a knitted garment is included

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Manpower Bldg. 214

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making and decorating many types of candles for various occasions. Limit—15.

1:00 Pershing School

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MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

McClatchey 9-20

MOD KNITTING II & III

McClatchey 9-22

BEGINNING KNITTING

INTERMEDIATE KNITTING

MOD KNITTING I

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532-28 Robertson 9-23 Intensive training in the interpretation

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Prerequisite

CANDLEMAKING

CREATIVE CRAFTS

ADVANCED CANDLEMAKING

9-23

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Decorative Painting I. A continuation of

DECORATIVE PAINTING I

DECORATIVE PAINTING II

DECORATIVE PAINTING III

BARBEQUE COOKERY

HOW TO ENTERTAIN

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Carlson

McClatchey 9-21

Sweaters and jackets will be knittedwith emphasis Limit—15. ADVANCED KNITTING

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537-15 McClatchey 9-23 Th pm 7:00 Lincoln High 112 Crochet accessories for a new costume look-scarves, berets, and vests. Limit-15.

M pm

544-7 Carlson 9-22 Wam 9:00 Manpower 117
The course will include the selection and construction of draperies for the home. Limit—15.

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INTERIOR DESIGN FOR THE HOME

554-6 Cunningham 9-23 Th am 9:00 2930 544-7 Cunningham 9-23 Th pm 7:00 2930 A workshop for beginning genealogists to trace and record family history.

BEGNNING CAKE DECORATING

ADVANCED CAKE DECORATING

McEntarffer 11-23 T pm 7:3 breads, and cookies for special occasions. Limit—24.

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9-20 M pm 9-21 T pm

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526-9 Carnes 9-21 T pm 7:00 5930 Judson
The art of painting with paper in both the traditional and contemporary style. Objects of and/or glass can be decorated. Limit—15.

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Techniques laught for decerative a dutole painting on lin ware, wood panels, boxes, and bric brac. Limit—12.

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Lincoln Technical College WHAT IS THE COST?

# ADULT BASIC EDUCATION Call 435-8172 (8am - 5pm)

## UP-GRADE YOUR BASIC EDUCATIONAL SKILLS

Classes are offered at several Adult Centers to assist adults 16 years of age and older to improve educational skills. Each person may progress at their own rate according to that individual's level of achievement. These educational achievements are often recognized by employers for employment and job advancement purposes, and also contribute to the individual's personal satisfaction.

> OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU: ★ To prepare for Adult High School To assist you in getting a better job

Materials and tuition are offered at no cost to the \*\* To improve language and reading skills adult., Federal funds are provided in cooperation with the \* To improve effective communications To improve science and social studies skills

# State Department of Education.

WHEN ARE CLASSES HELD? Fall classes will start on September 13th. Call 435-8127 to register, or come to Room 100, Adult Education Center, 2240 Vine Street, Classes will be arranged according to each individual's daily schedule.

## ★ To learn English as a second language WHERE ARE CLASSES HELD?

Arrangements are made for each student to attend a class near his home or employment. Several sites throughout the city provide convenient access to and from class.

#### REGULAR COURSE OFFERINGS

Designed for adults who are learning to read for the first

Reading II Emphasis in this course will be placed on critical awareness, depth of meaning, study habits, speed and vocabu-

#### Reading III

An advanced course enabling the adult to extend his vocabulary, refine his critical reading skill, established and increase the flexibility of his reading rate.

#### Math 1

Designed for adults who are learning simple elements of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division for the first time.

#### Math II

Offers a review of basic mathematic facts and proceeds through fractions, decimal fractions, per cents, measurements, graphs, and fundamental geometry.

#### Math III

Deals with mathematics in everyday life—in figuring interest rates, making budgets and using bank accounts.

#### Language Arts (English)

A course concerned with ideas, neceived and expressed through listening, observing, reading, speaking and writing. It is designed to teach skills by direct attack and to utilize the opportunities for language experiences used in daily living.

#### Social Studies

A general course that covers a brief review of American history, geography, government and sociology.

#### A preparatory course for adults who wish to enter high school.

#### English as a Second Language

Beginning—For adults who speak no English. Emphasis is on pronunciation, basic sentence patterns, essential vocabulary. Primary aim is improvement of student's ability to speak and understand English. Some attention is also given to reading and writing.

Advanced—Continuation of intermediate English. Students are helped to achieve adequate oral fluency through intensive spoken drills. Reading and writing continue.

Citizenship Education A course designed for foreign-born adults preparing to

complete requirements toward American citizenship.

# MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT AND TRAINING - Call 434-8275 8am-5pm

This is a cooperative skill-trained program sponsored by the Department of Labor, the State Department of Education, and the Lincoln Technical College. Student selection and admission is processed through the State Employment Service. These programs are geared and designed to assist the UNEMPLOYED and UNDEREMPLOYED, with the heass of households usually receiving priority. The training is provided at no cost to the trainee, and under certain conditions applicants may qualify to receive weekly allowances from the Departement of Labor during the training program.

The following training programs are offered.

★ CLERICAL

★ AGRI-BUSINESS

\* BUILDING and RELATED TRADES

★ CULINARY ARTS ★ MECHNICAL RELATED COURSES

Students not qualified to enroll through the Manpower Act may enroll through the Lincoln Technical College. All programs are approved by Veterans Administration for financial aid.

CO-SPONSORED PROGRAMS

LINCOLN TECHNICAL COLLEGE—DIVISION OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

## GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION PROGRAM

Anyone may attend any discussion. The only requirement made of anyone who wishes to participate in a discussion is that they have read the book under discussion. There is no fee except the cost of the books.

Second Set of Great Books Selections: 472-1093 Sept. 16-alternate Thursdays—7:30 p.m.

Bethany Branch Library—Hal Hasselbalch and Lea Boyd

Fifth Set of Great Books Selections: 488-6977 Sept. 28—alternate Tuesdays—9:15 a.m. Bennett Martin Library—Dr. & Mrs. Edgar Z. Palmer

Ninth Set of Great Books Selections: 434-4990 Sept. 9—alternate Thursdays—7:30 p.m. Bethany Branch Library—Ann Coyne

Selections of Other Great Books Sets: 423-3802 Sept. 20—alternate Mondays—7:30 p.m. Gene Abbott and Vivian Whipp

# 1971 FALL FESTIVAL OF LEARNING

Four non-credit courses for adults will be offered this Fall be the University of Nebraska Extension Division-Lincoln, the Lincoln Technical College-Division of Community Services, and the Lincoln Recreation Department.

The courses to be offered one evening a week from October 18-November 10 include: The World of Puppetry, Great Religions of the World, Creative Writing, and Environmental Pollution, Tuition per course will be approximately \$7.50. Further details may be obtained by writing to:

> Fall Festival of Learning University Extension Division 511 Nebraska Hall Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

# PLAYHOUSE ACADEMY CLASSES

# CREATIVE PUPPETRY I & II

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Instructor: Sam Ridge Section 1 — Ages 12 to Adult Monday: 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Meeting Place: 1415 South 26 Street Beginning Date: September 20, 1971 Fees: \$10.00 for 10 sessions, Plus Material

Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 10 Section II — Ages 14 to Adult
PREREQUISITE: SOME WORK WITH PUPPETS Monday: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Meeting Place: 1415 South 26 Street

Beginning Date: September 20, 1971 Fees: \$10.00 for 10 sessions, Plus Material Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 10

#### STAGE LIGHTING DESIGN Instructor: Pat Culver

PREREQUISITE: Must be at least 14 years of

of age Monday — 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse

Beginning Date: September 20, 1971 Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 5

#### **ACTING & DIRECTING FOR ADULTS** Instructor: Pat Culver

PREREQUISITE: Must be 16 years or older. Monday — 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Meeting Place: Lincoln Community

Beginning Date: September 20, 1971 Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 5

## PLAY ANALYSIS

Instructor: Pat Culver Wednesday - 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse

Beginning Date: September 22, 1971 Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 5

## CREATIVE DRAMATICS I

Instructor: Sara Williamson Saturday — 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Ages: 6-8 years old Thursday - 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Ages: 9-12

years old Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse

Nebraska classes will be held

Oct. 9, 1971

Beginning Date: September 16, 1971; September 18, 1971 Fees: \$15.00 for 10 sessions Class minimum: 5 Maximum: 8

## CREATIVE DRAMATICS II

Instructor: Sara Williamson PREREQUISITE — Creative Dramatics I or equivalent. Saturday - 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Ages: 6-8

years old Thursday — 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Ages: 9-12 vears old

Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse

Baginning Date: September 16, 1971 September 18, 1971. NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD OCT. 9.

Fees: \$15.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 8

#### **MOVEMENT & MODERN DANCE** Instructor: Pat Schuster

LIMITED CLASS REGISTRATION **REGISTRATION DATE: All Classes September** 11, 1971 10:00 to Noon

Section 1: Beginners — Ages 6-10 years Meeting Time: Saturday 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Section II: Intermediates — Ages 10 years and older

Meeting Time: Saturday 11:00 to Noon Section III: Advanced Meeting Time: To be announced Beginning Date: Sections I & II — Septem-

ber 18, 1971 Meeting Place: Lincoln Community

Playhouse Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 20 each NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER

#### TECHNQUES OF PRACTICAL STAGE MAKE-UP Instructor: Marie M. Muffley

PREREQUISITE: Must be at least 9 years of Saturday - Meeting time to be determined

Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse Registration Date: September 11, 1971 -

10:00 - 12:00 noon Beginning Date: September 18, 1971, NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER 9, 1971.

Fees: \$12.00 for 12 sessions

#### CLOTH PUPPETS Instructor: Lee Ridge

9, 1971

PREREQUISITES: Ability to sew; age 14

thru adult. Tuesday -- 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Meeting Place: 1415 South 26 Street

#### Beginning Pate: September 21, 1971 Fees: \$10.00 for 10 sessions, Plus Material Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 15

Instructor: Arthur J. Kuhr Wednesday - 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Playhouse

SCENE DESIGN AND CRAFTS

Beginning Date: September 15, 1971 Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 3

## COSTUME DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

Instructor: Joe W. Miller PREREQUISITÉ: Ability to sew. Thursday - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Meeting Place: Lincoln Community

Playhouse Costume Shop, 1420 P Street (Old Nebraska Farmer Building) Beginning Date: September 20, 1971 Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 5

#### **BEGINNING FENCING** Instructor: Don Pedersen

Any age will be admitted to class upon approval of the instructor. Tuesday - 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Meeting Place: Southeast High School cafeteria, 2930 So. 37 St.

Beginning Date: September 14, 1971 Fees: \$18.00 for 12 sessions. There will be a \$3.00 rental fee for equipment. If students do not own their own equipment, the fees will be \$21.00 for 12

Dress: All students will be required to wear tennis shoes and sweat shirts.

## **How To Register**

You may register for any of the above courses by:

1. Calling the Playhouse between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 477-9249 to reserve enrollment, payable at first class session. 2. Register in person at the Playhouse,

18th & L Streets Registration for the Fall classes opens on August 30, 1971.

PLEASE NOTE: ALL COURSES MUST BE PAID IN FULL AT THE FIRST MEETING. Make all checks payable to the LINCOLN COMMU-

NITY PLAYHOUSE.

The Lincoln Star 17 Tuesday, September 7, 1971

#### **ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST** 스 By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Tuesday

A sludy, of 1,113 boxers showed a predominance of professional fisticuffers born under Pisces, with Gemini second and Virgo third in number. However, heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is a Capricorn and so is leading contender for the title, Muhammed All. Jack Demosey was hore under Cancer and for the title, Muhammed All. Jack Dempsey was born under Cancer and Joe Louis is a Taurus. One of the greatest fighters, pound-for-pound, was Sugar Ray Robinson. Like Louis, he also was born under the zodiacal sign

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Push ahead; go ail out — take Initiative. Lunar cycle is such that you benefit from new contacts, adventures, poneering efforts. Capricorn can aid in attaining basic goal. Stress original approach

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Current efforts succeed if you check hidden values, subtle nuances, hints. Best to finish rather than to initiate projects. Aries can set fine example. Wetcome suggestions, Refine ideas. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You fee!

refreshed. New Lease is obtained. Desires can be fulfilled. Accept social invitation Occupational income prospects are enhanced. Stress independence, self-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may receive contradictory orders. Key is personal evaluation. Study Gemini message. Follow through on hunch. You are given more responsibility. But opportunity for rewards also a regreater LEO (July 23-August 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with chance to travel, publish, to express thoughts and ideas. Philosophical concepts a re strengthened. New opportunities are avilable. Pounce on them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check details connected with financial reserves. Male, business associate may be quarrelsome. Take it in stride. Stick to issues, not personalities. What was hidden will be revealed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on marriage, partnership. Need for more attention to public relations is apparent; stress meanings. Be sure you are being correctly quoted. Communicate ideas. Some who appear to oppose will cooperate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Practical issues related to home and health now dominate. You receive meaningful compliment. Taurus and Libra individuals figure prominently Family member makes conclusory gesture. Accept. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Creative yearnings demand release. Be perceptive. Determine what is necessary. Don't be deceived by one who whispers sweet nothings. Separate fact from the composition of affects.

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(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omar's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women" Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets. The Lincoln Star, box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N Y 10017.)
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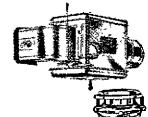


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9-21 T pm 1:00

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The class will have a homemakers approach concerning space, possessions, furniture lighting, carpeting, color schemes, accessories and window treatment. Limit—20.

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P for beginning genealogists to trace and record family history.

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Johnson 9-22 W pm 7:00 Lefter 207 to the physical and visual comfort for the home including arrangements, window floor coverings and accessories. The instructor is a professional designer. Limit—20. INTERIOR DECORATING

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skills of cake decorating will be taught for use at home or wage earning. The tips and rounds. Limit—15.
ADVANCED CAKE DECORATING

McEntarffer 9-22 W pm 7:30 Southeast 105 10.00 9 include demonstration lessons on eye appealing foods using economical master mixes.

9-21 T pm 7:00 Northeast 53 preciation, selection, and care of antiques and collectibles. Limit—15.

• will include making and decorating many types of candles for various occasions. Limit—15.

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545-8 Alber 9-20 M pm 7:00 6331 Fairfax 9.00 9
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Taylor 9-20 M pm 7:00 Northeast 54
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McEntarffer 11-23 T pm 7:30 Southeast 105 ads, and cookies for special occasions. Limit-24.

2-7 Humann 9-13 M pm 7:00 3860 So. 40
2-8 Humann 9-14 T pm 7:00 3860 So. 40

course includes charcoal and gas grill cooking with new ideas for patio entertaining. married couple or \$15.00 per single person includes cost of meals. Limit—16.

HOW TO ENTERTAIN

9-22 W pm

Carnes 9-21 T am 9:00
Carnes 9-21 T pm 7:00
f painting with paper in both the traditional and comss can be decorated. Limit—15.

9-22 W am 9-22 W pm

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A course in the art of entertaining—of becoming an efficient hostess in the home, in the church, or wherever food is being prepared and/or served by an individual or a committee, he training includes teas, coffees, receptions and complete meals with menu suggestions and large quantity recipes.

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selection and construction of draperies for the home. Limit—15.

Carlson 9-22 W pm 7:00 Lefler 209 6.00 6
Drapery I or equivalent. Construct draperies, valances, cornices, swags, shades and treatments with supervision. Limit—15.

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WHAT IS THE COST?

Materials and tuition are offered at no cost to the adult.. Federal funds are provided in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

WHEN ARE CLASSES HELD?

Fall classes will start on September 13th. Call 435-8127 to register, or come to Room 100, Adult Education Center, 2240 Vine Street. Classes will be arranged according to each individual's daily schedule.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

Call 435-8172 (8am - 5pm)

Classes are offered at several Adult Centers to assist adults 16 years of age and

older to improve educational skills. Each person may progress at their own rate accord-

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU: ★ To prepare for Adult High School To assist you in getting a better job To improve language and reading skills To improve effective communications

To improve science and social studies skills \* To learn English as a second language

WHERE ARE CLASSES HELD?

Arrangements are made for each student to attend a class near his home or employment. Several sites throughout the city provide convenient access to and from class.

# REGULAR COURSE OFFERINGS

Designed for adults who are learning to read for the first

Reading H Emphasis in this course will be placed on critical awareness, depth of meaning, study habits, speed and vocabu-

Reading III

An advanced course enabling the adult to extend his vocabulary, refine his critical reading skill, established and increase the flexibility of his reading rate. Math I

Designed for adults who are learning simple elements of

addition, subtraction, multiplication and division for the first time. Math II

Offers a review of basic mathematic facts and proceeds through fractions, decimal fractions, per cents, measurements, graphs, and fundamental geometry.

Math III Deals with mathematics in everyday life—in figuring interest rates, making budgets and using bank accounts. Language Arts (English) A course concerned with ideas, neceived and expressed through listening, observing, reading, speaking and writing. It is designed to teach skills by direct attack and to utilize the opportunities for language experiences used in

daily living. Social Studies

A general course that covers a brief review of American history, geography, government and sociology.

A preparatory course for adults who wish to enter high

English as a Second Language

Beginning—For adults who speak no English. Emphasis is on pronunciation, basic sentence patterns, essential vocabulary. Primary aim is improvement of student's ability to speak and understand English. Some attention is also given to reading and writing.

Advanced—Continuation of intermediate English. Students are helped to achieve adequate oral fluency through intensive spoken drills. Reading and writing continue.

Citizenship Education

A course designed for foreign-born adults preparing to complete requirements toward American citizenship.

## MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT AND TRAINING - Call 434-8275 8am-5pm

This is a cooperative skill-trained program sponsored by the Department of Labor, the State Department of Education, and the Lincoln Technical College. Student selection and admission is processed through the State Employment Service. These programs are geared and designed to assist the UNEMPLOYED and UNDEREMPLOYED, with the heass of households usually receiving priority. The training is provided at no cost to the trainee, and under certain conditions applicants may qualify to receive weekly allowances from the Departemnt of Labor during the training program.

The following training programs are offered.

**★ CLERICAL** 

AGRI-BUSINESS

BUILDING and RELATED TRADES

\* CULINARY ARTS \* MECHNICAL RELATED COURSES

Students not qualified to enroll through the Manpower Act may enroll through the Lincoln Technical College. All programs are approved by Veterans Administration for financial aid.

**CO-SPONSORED PROGRAMS** 

LINCOLN TECHNICAL COLLEGE—DIVISION OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION PROGRAM

Anyone may aftend any discussion. The only requirement made of any have read the book under discussion. There is no fee except the cost of the books.

Second Set of Great Books Selections: 472-1093

Sept. 16-alternate Thursdays-7:30 p.m. Bethany Branch Library—Hal Hasselbalch and Lea Boyd

Fifth Set of Great Books Selections: 488-6977 Sept. 28-alternate Tuesdays-9:15 a.m. Bennett Martin Library-Dr. & Mrs. Edgar Z. Palmer

Ninth Set of Great Books Selections: 434-4990 Sept. 9-alternate Thursdays-7:30 p.m. Bethany Branch Library-Ann Coyne

Selections of Other Great Books Sets: 423-3802 Sept. 20-alternate Mondays-7:30 p.m. Gene Abbott and Vivian Whipp

# 1971 FALL FESTIVAL OF LEARNING

Four non-credit courses for adults will be offered this Fall be the University of Nebraska Extension Division-Lincoln, the Lincoln Technical College-Division of Community Services, and the Lincoln Recreation Department.

The courses to be offered one evening a week from October 18-November 10 include: The World of Puppetry, Great Religions of the World, Creative Writing, and Environmental Pollution. Tuition per course will be approximately \$7.50. Further details may be obtained by writing to:

> **Fall Festival of Learning University Extension Division** 511 Nebraska Hall Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

Meeting Place: 1415 South 26 Street Beginning Date: September 21, 1971 Fees: \$10.00 for 10 sessions, Plus Material

Instructor: Arthur J. Kuhr

**COSTUME DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION** 

Instructor: Joe W. Miller

Street (Old Nebraska Farmer Building)

Instructor: Don Pedersen

Any age will be admitted to class upon approval of the instructor.

Tuesday — 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Meeting Place: Southeast High School cafe-

Fees: \$18.00 for 12 sessions. There will be a \$3.00 rental fee for equipment. If

Dress: All students will be required to wear

tennis shoes and sweat shirts.

students do not own their own equip-

ment, the fees will be \$21.00 for 12

teria, 2930 So. 37 St.

Beginning Date: September 14, 1971

Thursday — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Meeting Place: Lincoln Community
Playhouse Costume Shop, 1420 P

Beginning Date: September 20, 1971 Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 5

Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 15

SCENE DESIGN AND CRAFTS

Wednesday - 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

PREREQUISITE: Ability to sew.

**BEGINNING FENCING** 

Meeting Place: Lincoln Community

Beginning Date: September 15, 1971 Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 3

## PLAYHOUSE ACADEMY CLASSES

CREATIVE PUPPETRY I & II Instructor: Sam Ridge

Section 1 — Ages 12 to Adult
Monday: 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Meeting Place: 1415 South 26 Street
Beginning Date: September 20, 1971
Fees: \$10.00 for 10 sessions, Plus Material

Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 10 Section II - Ages 14 to Adult PREREQUISITE: SOME WORK WITH PUPPETS Monday: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Meeting Place: 1415 South 26 Street Beginning Date: September 20, 1971 Fees: \$10.00 for 10 sessions, Plus Material

Costs
Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 10

STAGE LIGHTING DESIGN Instructor: Pat Culver PREREQUISITE: Must be at least 14 years of

of age Monday — 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Meeting Place: Lincoln Community

Playhouse
Beginning Date: September 20, 1971
Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 5 **ACTING & DIRECTING FOR ADULTS** Instructor: Pat Culver
PREREQUISITE: Must be 16 years or older.

Monday - 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Meeting Place: Lincoln Community

Beginning Date: September 20, 1971 Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 5

PLAY ANALYSIS

Instructor: Pat Culver Wednesday - 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Meeting Place: Lincoln Community Beginning Date: September 22, 1971 Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 5

CREATIVE DRAMATICS I

Instructor: Sara Williamson Saturday — 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Ages: 6-8 years old Thursday — 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Ages: 9-12 years old
Meeting Place: Lincoln Community

Playhouse
Beginning Date: September 16, 1971;
September 18, 1971
Fees: \$15.00 for 10 sessions Class minimum: 5 Maximum: 8
Nebraska classes will be held
Oct. 9, 1971 CREATIVE DRAMATICS II

Instructor: Sara Williamson PREREQUISITE — Creative Dramatics I or equivalent. Saturday — 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Ages: 6-8

years old Thursday — 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Ages: 9-12 years old Meeting Place: Lincoln Community

Beginning Date: September 16, 1971; September 18, 1971. NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD OCT. 9. Fees: \$15.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 8

MOVEMENT & MODERN DANCE

Instructor: Pat Schuster

LIMITED CLASS REGISTRATION **REGISTRATION DATE: All Classes** September 11, 1971 10:00 to Noon

Section I: Beginners — Ages 6-10 years Meeting Time: Saturday 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Section II: Intermediates — Ages 10 years and older Meeting Time: Saturday 11:00 to Noon

Section III: Advanced Meeting Time: To be announced Beginning Date: Sections I & II — Septem-ber 18, 1971 Meeting Place: Lincoln Community

Fees: \$12.00 for 10 sessions Class Minimum: 5 Maximum: 20 each NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER

TECHNQUES OF PRACTICAL STAGE MAKE-UP Instructor: Marie M. Muffley

PREREQUISITE: Must be at least 9 years of Saturday - Meeting time to be determined Meeting Place: Lincoln Community

Playhouse
Registration Date: September 11, 1971 —
10:00 - 12:00 noon
Beginning Date: September 18, 1971. NO
CLASSES WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER

9, 1971. Fees: \$12.00 for 12 sessions

CLOTH PUPPETS Instructor: Lee Ridge PREREQUISITES: Ability to sew; age 14 thru adult.

Tuesday -- 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

**How To Register** You may register for any of the above courses by:

1. Calling the Playhouse between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 477-9249 to reserve enrollment, payable at first class session. 2. Register in person at the Playhouse,

18th & L Streets Registration for the Fall classes opens on August 30, 1971. PLEASE NOTE: ALL COURSES MUST BE PAID IN FULL AT THE FIRST MEETING. Make all checks payable to the LINCOLN COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE.

A study of 1,113 boxers showed a predominance of professional fisticuffers born under Pisces, with Gemini second and Virgo third in number. However, heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is a Capricorn and so is leading contender for the title, Muhammed Ali. Jack Dempsey was born under Cancer and Joe Louis is a Taurus. One of the greatest fighters, pound-for-pound, was Sugar Ray Robinson. Like Louis, he also was born under the zodiacal sign of Taurus. 公公公

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Push ahead; go all out — take initiative. Lunar cycle is such that you benefit from new contacts, adventures, pioneerin g efforts. Capricorn can aid in attaining basic goal. Stress original approach.

**ASTROLOGICAL** 

**FORECAST** 

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Forecast For Tuesday

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Current efforts succeed if you check hidden values, subtle nuances, hints. Best to finish rather than to initiate Aries can set fine example. Welcome suggestions. Refine ideas. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel refreshed. New Lease is obtained. Desires can be fulfilled. Accept social invitation. Occupational income prospects are enhanced. Stress independence, self-reliance. Love is in picture.

receive contradictory orders. Key is personal evaluation. Study Gemini message. Follow through on hunch. You are given more responsibility. But opportunity for rewards also a regreater.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with chance to travel, publish, to express thoughts and ideas. Philosophical concepts are strengthened. New opportunities are avilable. Pounce on them.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check details connected with financial reserves.

Mate, business associate may be quarrelsome. Take it in stride. Stick to issues, not personalities, What was hidden will be revealed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on marriage, partnership. Need for more attention to public relations is apparent; stress meanings. Be sure you are being correctly quoted. Communicate ideas. Some who appear to oppose will cooperate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Practical issues related to home and health now dominate. You receive meaningful compoliment. Taurus and Libra individuals figure prominently. Family member makes conciliatory gesture. Accept. makes conciliatory gesture. Accept.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Creative yearnings demand release. Be perceptive. Determine what is necessary. Don't be deceived by one who whispers sweet nothings. Separate fact from wishful thinking. Cement ties of affection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get constructive push by organization, individual with connections in high places. Stick to basics; concentrate on business, professional efforts. Nothing halfway now; game-playing time is finished.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish current assignment. Then take journey which reunites you with one who shares interests. Aries and Capricorn are involved. Aggressive relative figures prominently. Sense of humor now is requisite.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fresh viewpoint necessary where money, collections and debts are concerned. Throw off outmoded concepts. Bring yourself up-to-date. Leo can aid. If you don't know — ask. Genuine bargain is available. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU tend to be introspective. You usually are able to accurately size up situations, persons. At times, you lack self-confidence. Basically, you are perceptive, intuitive, poetic in outlook, one who desires to aid those less fortunate. Many efforts are due to bear fruit in upcoming months.

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# Valuation Challenge Could Have Broad Effects

SUIT FILED 3-YEARS AGO SCHEDULED FOR TRIAL

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

The outcome of a landmark case scheduled for trial Sept. 13 before Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin could have some of the most farreaching effects on taxation in Lancaster County's history, according to taxing authorities.

In an action filed three years ago, some Lincoln property owners challenged the legality of the 25% and 40% increases made by Lancaster County in actual values of all urban real estate.

The case now scheduled for trial could result in considerable refunds of taxes collected on the basis of the increases if the court rules in favor of the plaintiffs.

Would Be Upheld However, if the court rules in favor of the county, the 1968 action of the county assessor in excercising the authority to regularly adjust values of property for taxation purposes would be upheld.

The plaintiffs contend in the petition that the increases of the age of the properties were made by the assessor "without any actual reappraisal or reevaluation or re-estimate of the value of any of the property" by the assessor or his deputies and "without any viewing or visitation of said real estate since Jan. 1, 1967."

They further contended that the increases "without comtypes and classes of property were arbitrary, capricious and

unreasonable . . . and not sus- being assessed at lesser in 1968 taxes. tained by sales assessment rates. studies or other valid taxing authorities."

**Powers Questioned** 

Such alleged blanket increases in actual valuation are contrary to law and exceed the power of the assessor under the law, the petition states.

If the plaintiffs' contentions are sustained by the court, all governmental subdivisions affected by the valuation increases in Lancaster County would probably be ordered to refund taxes collected on those

At the time the increases were made, Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer estimated that the increases would hike the total assessed valuation in the county by \$53 million which was further borne out by the figures on the 1968 abstract.

About Nine Mills In order to raise this amount at the present valuation level, it would be necessary to levy a total of approximately nine mills to take care of the 25% and 40% depending upon refunds. Substantially more would have to be levied to take care of the possible resulting refunds on personal property valuation appeals pending awaiting the outcome of the

upcoming case. Many major taxpayers within the county had appealed to the county board their personal property valuations contending that their personal property parable increases in other was being assessed at the statutory level of 35% of actual value, while real estate was

If the court holds for the plaintiffs, these pending actions could result in more refunds of taxes paid by businesses on personal property because of alleged inequities.

Three Intervene

Three downtown Lincoln business property owners filed an action to intervene in the upcoming suit brought by Jesse M. Polson and others.

In their intervention petition they alleged that any action Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer took in raising values of real property for 1968 "tended to fairly and proportionately equalize such real property with the commercial property owned by intervenors and that such action . . . was lawful and proper" according to state law and the constitu-

These business property owners as well as all real estate property owners in the county stand to face higher taxes resulting from a possible court ruling in favor of the plaintiffs in the upcoming ac-

Some Decrease

For example on the basis of taxes paid for 1967 as compared with those for 1968 based on the valuation increases, persons with older homes receiving the 25% increase realized a decrease in taxes for 1968 while those with newer homes with a 40% increase in value received a slight increase

But that increase was only about one-sixth what it would cost them in added taxes if it is necessary to levy an additional nine mills to take care of possible real estate tax refunds

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The outcome of a landmark case scheduled for trial Sept. 13 before Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin could have some of the most farreaching effects on taxation in Lancaster County's history, according to taxing authorities.

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The plaintiffs contend in the petition that the increases of 25% and 40% depending upon the age of the properties were made by the assessor "without any actual reappraisal or reevaluation or re-estimate of the value of any of the property" by the assessor or his deputies and "without any viewing or visitation of said real estate since Jan. 1, 1967."

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If the plaintiffs' contentions are sustained by the court, all governmental subdivisions affected by the valuation increases in Lancaster County would probably be ordered to refund taxes collected on those

At the time the increases were made, Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer estimated that the increases would hike the total assessed valuation in the county by \$53 million which was further borne out by the figures on the 1968 abstract.

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In order to raise this amount at the present valuation level, it would be necessary to levy a total of approximately nine mills to take care of the refunds. Substantially more would have to be levied to take care of the possible resulting refunds on personal property valuation appeals pending awaiting the outcome of the

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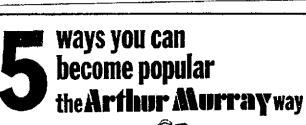
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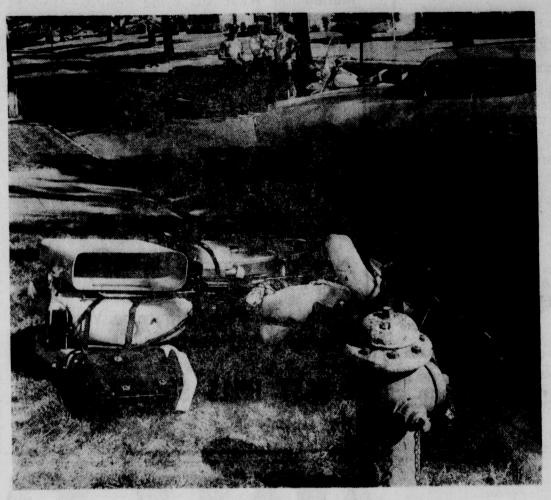
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There was once a day in the Big Eight Conference when you had to try to figure out if the optimistic coaches were that way because they were trying to build their team's confidence or if they really believed they could be good and you had to figure whether the pessimistic ones were that way because they were trying to bring their fans back to reality or if they really were uncertain about their squad's

Folks can scratch the latter problem this year because the age of pessimism is gone and optimism reigns from Ames, Iowa to Boulder, Colo.

It's virtually a mathemaaical impossibility to have an eight-way tie for the championship - unless every game winds up in a tie score, and as the fellow says, "That ain't very likely."

So, are some of the league coaches whistling in the dark? Iowa State's Johnny Majors, who might have a legitimate right to be pessimistic, thinks not and we're inclined to agree with him to a point.

That point being that each of the Big Eight teams has the ingredients to beat any of the others on that overworked, but oh so true, given day. But only a trio of them would appear to have the overall strength to wade through the entire season and win enough of those "given Saturday" games to wind up on top.

Nebraska's Bob Devaney is realistic enough to know that "any time you don't play your best against a Big Eight opponent, you can be in trouble."

#### 'Something Good Happen'

And Majors figures the optimsim expressed by his cohorts is prompted by a hope that "something good is going to happen to them.

Overall, talen-wise an dexperience-wise, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado would appear to be the Big Three with the other five in the "pesky" category.

But even those three have to have "some good things happen to them."

Nebraska, for example, can't afford injuries at offensive guard, offensive tackle or in the defensive secondary.

Oklahoma must have something good happen to its defense and to its passing game, both Sooner weak points in 1970.

Colorado must have rookie quarterback Ken Johnson come through and must avoid the Black flareup that occurred during spring drills.

Missouri must learn to run its offense without a real good quarterback and must hope its defense is as good as it figures to be because the Tigers aren't going to score

While no team can afford injuries at some positions, they can stay injury-free and the experience they gained last year makes their defense better, they will be good.

Oklahoma State, probably the most inexperienced team in the league, has much of that mexperience in an area where inexperience can be damaging - the offensive line. Only the defensive secondary is a worse place to have inex-

Kansas State has a quarterback, who couldn't even start for his high school team and they're also, like Oklahoma State, counting on a lot of people with little or no experience.

Iowa State may have four or five of the best players in the league, but they don't have enough of them.

The team that moved up the most in our estimation during the recent Skywriters Tour was Colorado and the team that could give Nebraska one of its toughest battles, aside from Oklahoma on Turkey Day, is Missouri.

#### Defense May Be Key

Despite their poor showing in Saturday's scrimmage, the Husker defense doesn't figure to give up many points to anyone no matter how potent their offense, so the Tigers' lack of offense won't hurt them that much against Nebraska.

But the team that stops the Huskers will have to have a much better than average defense and the Missouri figures

Here's our post-Skywriter vote on the league race -1. Nebraska, 2. Oklahoma, 3. Colorado, 4. Missouri, 5. Kansas,

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Raymond — Dr. Hal Horn won the Commodore's Cup Regatta championship Sunday here at Branched Oak Lake.

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Horn Wins Commodore's Cup Vince Goeres was third, Bill Wieland fourth and Dennis Robertson fifth.

The five scheduled races for Sunday had to be cancelled because of high winds and all finals were run on Labor Day. Each crew in the races conto Dr. Horn in the overall sisted of two men and all entries were from Lincoln.



BODY ENGLISH . . . Goeres (foreground) and unidentified crew member win the third race.

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#### By VIRGIL PARKER Prep Sports Writer

"We could have just as easily been 6-3 last year instead of 3-6," Lincoln Northeast High football coach Bob Els says of his first campaign as the head man for the Rockets, "but that means talking about a lot of 'ifs' and thinking about the past. We aren't interested in that now. We're only looking

The first thing Els and his Northeast gridders are looking forward to is a date Friday night at Fremont.

"We're well ahead of last season development," Els says, enjoy success. "especially the defense. I'm

play defense with anybody. Our season hasn't even started." only question mark right now is how well we're going to be able to move the ball."

Though Els admits the Rockets need more work on offense, he adds that this phase two returning quarterback letof the game is also more advanced than a year ago. "I'm generally quite op-

says. "We have 11 lettermen on from a bad bruise in the kidney hand. Though most of our real experience is in the backfield, ready to go by Friday." as the line develops so will our offensive power." With a lack of depth, Els says

the Rockets will have to stay year at this time in our pre- away from injury or sickness to "That's one of our problems doing a fine job and will surely

sure we're going to be able to already," he reveals, "and the see action someplace in the Henson.

One letterman, end Mike Anderson, hasn't donned a uniform yet. He's recovering from mononucleosis. "And on top of that," Els says, "our termen are out. Gaylen Kennell is down with the flu - I hope that's all it turns out to be timistic," the Rocket grid boss and Rob Ketterer is suffering

> area. I'm hoping they'll both be Els is likely to start either letterman Steve Stehr, Jeff Obrecht or Rick Standley at center. "That position is probably more up in the air than any," he says. "They're all

lineup."

Steve Robison is expected to get the call at one guard spot, with either Ron Larson or Lonnie Ray on he other side of the center.

Richard Dale and Ed McMeen are the leading tackle candidates, with Bruce Maske at one end and Gary Sullivan and Marty Shields battling for the other flanker position.

Kenneli has a slight edge over Ketterer for the starting call at quarterback, with lettermen Mel Knopp and Randy Schlegel to open at the halfbacks. An all-veteran backfield will be rounded out by letterman fullback Tom

"We'd like to be able to platoon every position," Els says, but at the outset some of the boys will be going both

in on defense, while letterman linebacker Jeff Gaskins is another. Guard Tim Knight, linebacker John Lee, tackle Steve Remmenga and end Jim Wilkerson are also slated for starting defensive duty in the opening game.

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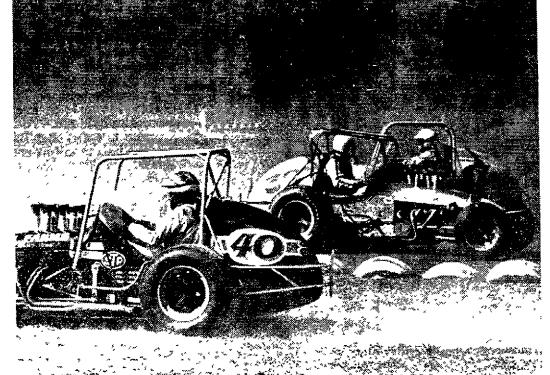
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Kansas City (#) — Nebraska wide receiver Guy Ingles and guard Bob Liggett were placed on waivers Monday by the Kansas City Chiefs along with Southern Methodist quarterback Chuck Hixson and ten others as the Chiefs trimmed their roster to 41.

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Three Pac Eight teams invade Big Eight turf in the unseason.

Stanford, a 27-17 victor over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, meets Missouri at Columbia, Oregon, second to Stanford in the Pacific Eight last year, tests defending national and Big ready for any offensive and Eight champion Nebraska, and Washington State clashes with Kansas

In other action, Utah State is State is at Oklahoma State and provided by quarterbacks Don

Murphy, sports information director, referring to the Indians' departed Heisman winning quarterback.

'This year it is the national c h a mpionship." Stanford's quality is uppermost in the mind of Missouri Coach Al Onofrio. "When you get ready for Stanford, you have to get defensive formation used in college football, he said.

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"Our team wants to show is a game of strengths against what it can do without Jim strengths and weaknesses Plunkett," said Stanford's Bob against weaknesses but this would be experiences against experiences and inexperiences meaning the Tigers' tough defense is against "Last year our goal was the Stanford's proven ofveiling of the 1971 collegiate Rose Bowl," Murphy said. fense while Missouri's offense and the Indians' defense must prove themselves. Whether Nebraska can repeat as national champion could will hinge on its performance against Oregon, which hopes to improve on its 6-4-1 mark last

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have to assume Oregon is going to score at least three Perkins. touchdowns against anyone." But what Devaney feared most was complacency, saying

last year must realize Nebraska has "to make things happen this year." The Washington State-Kansas meeting will provide an insight as to whether those teams will

some people who got publicity

improve over sub-par seasons. Jayhawk Coach Don Fambrough said Kansas has a lot of defensive work to do as Washington State "is a fine offensive football team. They run

the option real good."

Fambrough said the KU quarterback spot is still open although Dan Heck probably Then he pinpointed will start Saturday. He said the

the contest is linebacker Don Kansas State Coach Vince

Gibson said his Wildcats are not ready for Utah State, saying practices "looked horrible. We made 2,002 mistakes." Gibson said junior

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Folks can scratch the latter problem this year because the age of pessimism is gone and optimism reigns from Ames, Iowa to Boulder, Colo.

It's virtually a mathemtaical impossibility to have an eight-way tie for the championship — unless every game winds up in a tie score, and as the fellow says, "That ain't very likely."

So, are some of the league coaches whistling in the dark? Iowa State's Johnny Majors, who might have a legitimate right to be pessimistic, thinks not and we're inclined to agree with him to a point.

That point being that each of the Big Eight teams has the ingredients to beat any of the others on that overworked, but oh so true, given day. But only a trio of them would appear to have the overall strength to wade through the entire season and win enough of those "given Saturday" games to wind up on top.

Nebraska's Bob Devaney is realistic enough to know that "any time you don't play your best against a Big Eight opponent, you can be in trouble."

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And Majors figures the optimsim expressed by his cohorts is prompted by a hope that "something good is going to happen to them.

Overall, talen-wise an dexperience-wise, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado would appear to be the Big Three with the other five in the "pesky" category.

But even those three have to have "some good things happen to them."

Nebraska, for example, can't afford injuries at offensive guard, offensive tackle or in the defensive secondary.

and to its passing game, both Sooner weak points in 1970.

Oklahoma must have something good happen to its defense

Colorado must have rookie quarterback Ken Johnson come through and must avoid the Black flareup that occurred during spring drills.

Missouri must learn to run its offense without a real good quarterback and must hope its defense is as good as it figures to be because the Tigers aren't going to score

While no team can afford injuries at some positions, they can stay injury-free and the experience they gained last year makes their defense better, they will be good.

Oklahoma State, probably the most inexperienced team in the league, has much of that inexperience in an area where inexperience can be damaging — the offensive line. Only the defensive secondary is a worse place to have inex-

Kansas State has a quarterback, who couldn't even start for his high school team and they're also, like Oklahoma State, counting on a lot of people with little or no experience.

Iowa State may have four or five of the best players igue, but they don't have enough of them.

The team that moved up the most in our estimation during the recent Skywriters Tour was Colorado and the team that could give Nebraska one of its toughest battles, aside from Oklahoma on Turkey Day, is Missouri.

Defense May Be Key

Despite their poor showing in Saturday's scrimmage, the Husker defense doesn't figure to give up many points to anyone no matter how potent their offense, so the Tigers' lack of offense won't hurt them that much against Nebraska.

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Here's our post-Skywriter vote on the league race -1. Nebraska, 2. Oklahoma, 3. Colorado, 4. Missouri, 5. Kansas, 6. Oklahoma State, 7. Kansas State, 8. Iowa State.

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Vince Goeres was third, Bill Wieland fourth and Dennis

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"We could have just as easily been 6-3 last year instead of 3-6," Lincoln Northeast High football coach Bob Els says of his first campaign as the head man for the Rockets, "but that means talking about a lot of 'ifs' and thinking about the past. We aren't interested in that now. We're only looking

The first thing Els and his Northeast gridders are looking forward to is a date Friday night at Fremont.

"We're well ahead of last year at this time in our preseason development," Els says, enjoy success. "especially the defense. I'm

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Oakland. The Husker coach said he A three-run homer by reliever Steve Kealey in the was pleased with the play of defensive ends John Hyland eighth gave the Chicago White and Steve Manstedt, defensive Sox a 6-3 victory over Mintackle Tom Robison and ofnesota in the first game of a fensive guard Bruce Weber, all doubleheader, but the Twins reserves on the Husker depth took the afterpiece 10-3 for a split. Harmon Killebrew drove "Hyland showed better in the in four runs for the Twins in scrimmage and we have moved the second game, two on his him up to the second unit," 20th homer. Devaney pointed out. "And Manstedt has been somewhat

Boog Powell's grand slammer helped Baltimore defeat Cleveland 10-5 in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader.

St. Louis beat Philadelphia 6-

Paul Schaal and Gail Hopkins smacked home runs to carry the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader.

#### Ley Captures Norfolk Tourney

Norfolk - Lincolnite Mike Ley finished the Norfolk Labor Day Golf Tournament here Monday with a three-day total of 213 to pace the field in the 54 hole medal play

Another Lincolnite, Lance Gloe, finished in the top twenty of the tournament after collecting a win in medal play Satur-

The top twenty:

Mike Ley, Lincoln, 213; Mark Larson, Yankton, 214; Steve Cromwell, Yankton, 218; Bob Astletord, Omaha, 219; Jim White, Hastings, 220; Jim Pender, Yankton, 220; Don Bridge, Norfolk, 221; Dale Brownfield, Cozad, 221; Tom Fortuna, Birmingham, Mich., 221; Tom Sieckman, Omaha, 222; Del Ryder, Grand Island, 222; Doug Trites, Norfolk, 222; Rick Schultz, Omaha, 222; Gary Anderson, Norfolk, 223; Leo Gard, Omaha, 223; Lance Gloe, Lincoln, 224; Dan Bahensky, St. Paul, 225; Tom Johnson, Omaha, 226; Fred Martinette, Norfolk, Jim Strasheim, Norfolk, 226.

#### Liggett, Ingles Placed On Waivers By Chiefs

Kansas City (A) - Nebraska wide receiver Guy Ingles and guard Bob Liggett were placed on waivers Monday by the Kansas City Chiefs along with Southern Methodist quarterback Chuck Hixson and ten others as the Chiefs trimmed their roster to 41.

around," he said, "And

everyone still seems to be a little tired, I think because of the heat and we still haven't quite bounced back from the two-a-days." Sidelined with the flu Monday were defensive back Jim Anderson, slotback Glen

Garson, slotback Don

Westbrook, defender John Peterson and left tackle Dan Lynch.

#### **Sports** Menu

Tuesday

Wednesday Thursday

HORSE RACING — Madison, 3 p.m. FOOTBALL — State Colleges: UNO Norningside, 7:30 p.m.

#### Pacific Eight, Big Eight Issue May Be Settled Nebraska's problem," You only player who is doubtful for Colorado travels to Louisiana Bunce and Mike Boyrla. KANSAS CITY (AP) - The have to assume Oregon is going the contest is linebacker Don Onofrio said football usually is a game of strengths against

theme of the first Big Eight Conference luncheon of the year Monday was that the initial weekend of play could answer the question of whether the Pacific Eight Conference is

Three Pac Eight teams invade Big Eight turf in the unveiling of the 1971 collegiate

Stanford, a 27-17 victor over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, meets Missouri at Columbia, Oregon, second to Stanford in the Pacific Eight last year, tests defending national and Big Eight champion Nebraska, and Washington State clashes with

In other action, Utah State is at Kansas State, Mississippi State is at Oklahoma State and

'Our team wants to show what it can do without Jim

Plunkett," said Stanford's Bob Murphy, sports information director, referring to the Indians' departed Heisman winning quarterback.

"Last year our goal was the Rose Bowl," Murphy said. "This year it is the national c h a mpionship." Stanford's quality is uppermost in the mind of Missouri Coach Al Onofrio. "When you get ready for Stanford, you have to get ready for any offensive and defensive formation used in college football, he said.

Onofrio said despite Plunkett's departure he fears the Indians passing attack as provided by quarterbacks Don

strengths and weaknesses against weaknesses but this would be experiences against experiences and inexperi-

ences meaning the Tigers' tough defense is against Stanford's proven offense while Missouri's offense and the Indians' defense must prove themselves. Whether Nebraska can repeat as national champion could will hinge on its performance against Oregon, which hopes to improve on its 6-4-1 mark last season.

Cornhusker Coach Bob Devaney said, "Oregon has to be favored in the Pacific Coast. It is a good all-around team."
Then he pinpointed

score at least three touchdowns against anyone." But what Devaney feared most was complacency, saying some people who got publicity last year must realize Nebras-

this year." The Washington State-Kansas meeting will provide an insight as to whether those teams will improve over sub-par seasons.

Jayhawk Coach Don Fam-

brough said Kansas has a lot of defensive work to do as Washington State "is a fine offensive football team. They run the option real good." Fambrough said the KU

Perkins. Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson said his Wildcats are not ready for Utah State,

saying practices "looked hor-We made 2,002 rible. ka has "to make things happen mistakes." Gibson said junior quarterback Dennis Morrison

hasn't been consistent but that taiback Isaac Jackson looked really good. He said Utah State wil be a

lot better than last year because they have good athletes returning at key spots. Gibson said defensive tackle fy Charles Clarington injured his knee and although it doesn't quarterback spot is still open although Dan Heck probably will start Saturday. He said the appear to require surgery, Clarington may not 'play

# Archer Captures Hartford Open ... SNEAD, GRAHAM FALL IN SUDDEN DEATH

Wethersfield, Conn. (AP) - Big crown. George Archer calmly rolled in c Graham and Snead both put a seven-foot birdie putt on the their second shots on the green first sudden death playoff hole on the playoff hole, the 391-yard and won the \$22,000 first prize par four 15th. in the Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament Monday.

The 6-feot-6 Archer fired a final round 66 for 72-hole total of 268, 16 under par on the 6,568-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

He was tied at that figure with Lou Graham and J. C. Snead and had to go into a playoff to win it.

feet from the flag, but Archer got inside him, about seven feet Graham missed his putt and

Archer, ranked one of the better putters on the tour, tapped his in or his second title of

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SECOND GAME PITTSBURGH

Stockton, Jack Ewing and rookie Hubert Green tied for ed with a 50-foot putt and left it fourth at 270, two strokes off about 10 feet short. the pace. Green had a five under-par 66, while Beman,

More Sports Page 24

Stockton and Ewing all were at

Dave Hill, with Snead a coleader starting play on the coc and cloudy, took a double bogey on the 10th hole and never really recovered. He finished with a 72 for 273.

Snead, winner of two

season, had a one-shot lead Deane Beman, Dave going to the par three 17th hole in regulation play. He was fac-

> He said he was distracted on the second putt when someone in the gallery yelled "I bet you \$2 you can't make it."

He missed, dropped back into a tie, and set up the

prayorr.	
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Bobby Nichols, \$1,760	68-68-68-69-27
Dave Hill, \$1,760	70-65-66-72-27
Bob Goalby, \$1,760	70-66-69-68-27
Charles Sifford, \$1,265	67-70-68-69-27
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Bob Lewis, \$831	70-68-69-70-27
Dave Marr, \$831	68-69-69-71-27
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Ron Ceruda, \$831	67-70-71-69-27
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Dick Rhyan, \$831	
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#### **COLUMBUS RACING**

Monday's Results

Third race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-olds up, allowance, 1 mile, 70 yards, up, all -1:45 1-5. B. B. Jed (Anderson) ...8.00 4.00 3.00 Be A Song (Statilings) ... 4.20 3.00 Urban Bill (Barnes) ... 3.40 Also ran — Don L., Salty V.

furlongs, T-1:06 4-5. 
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 Royal Love (Barnes)
 7.20 4.00 2.80

 Mismoon (Patterson)
 3.60 2.80

 Poona Miss (King)
 3.00

 Also ran — Jane I., Driffing Spy, Larry's Delight.
 Fifth race, purse \$1,600, claiming price \$3,500, 3-year-olds & up, 6½ furlongs, T—1:19 4-5.

 Howlin' Wind (Froffox)
 8.20 4.20 2.80

Howin' Wind (Ecotrey) . 8.20 4.20 2.80
Soda Biscuit (Cuddie) . 4.00 2.80
Make Contact (Stallings) 2.60
Also ran — Open Road, Old Caliph,
Bookie, Splinter.

Exacta—26.60 (Nos. 7 and 3)
Sixth race, purse \$2.000, 3-year-olds
& up, allowance, 6½ furlongs, T—1:19
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Tuesday's Games

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City (Drago 16-8), night
Minnesota (Perry 16-14) at Chicago
'John 10-14), night
Cleveland (McDowell 11-13) at Baltimore (McNally 17-6), night
Detroit (Colemann 16-8) at Washington
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St Louis	at Philadlp			(2)	Foster — to serve as tri-cap-

tains of the 1971 team. Foster is one of two Buffs who has been practicing under limited conditions the past week. He and defensive end Rick Kay both are nursing chipped bones in their

#### Oilers Deal Rowe

Houston (2) - The Houston Oilers of the National Football League dealt defensive tackle David Rowe to the New England Patriots Monday for offensive lineman Tom Funchess.

#### FEATURE RACES

#### Big Eight Briefs **Jowa State** Kansas

Lawrence, Kan. (A)

coach Don Fambrough put the

squad through a two hour and

15 minutes workout Monday

afternoon. He said afterwards

he felt the Jayhawk defense

had improved significantly in its recognition of the

"We had a much better

practice today than we did a

week ago when we first looked

Washington State offense.

game because of injuries.

of the long day Monday and

observed: "Someone should

dedicate Labor Day to the

They will be held out of contact work this week and are listed as probable starters for

Saturday night's opening game

with Louisiana State University

Coach Eddie Crowder sent

his squad through a two-hour

work-out in 87-degree tem-

peratures Monday after-

"I definitely feel that we

have some good sound

players," Crowder said af-

terward. "What we are at this

point remains a mystery to

PIONEERS PARK

at Baton Rouge.

Washington State.

Ames, Iowa (A) - Coach University of Kansas football Johnny Majors scheduled Iowa players put in a busy Labor State's final two-day practice Day in preparation for their season opener Saturday against sweat clothes in the morning and a full pad drill with limited After a morning devoted to meetings and watching films,

contact in the afternoon. "We still need considerable scrimmage.

fensive line had made tremen- include:

at their offense," Fambrough Two defensive players -linebacker Don Perkins and safety Jerry Evans - remained doubtful for Saturday's Fambriugh smiled at the end

Dennis McDonald.

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kan. (IP) — Coach
Vince Gibson of Kansas State
put his charges through a "hot and miserable" three-hour workout early Monday, saying he has a week to correct a penchant for mistakes that cropped up in a weekend verstiy-freshmen football converstiy-freshmen football con-

ropped up in a Weekend verstiy-freshmen football contest.

The varsity won the game 41-7, but suffered 132 yards in penalties and lost three fumbles, Gibson said.

Among the players cited by Gibson for their efforts in the scrimmage was second team quarterback Drake Gardner, who in the fourth quarter drove the varsity for a touchdown, completing four out of five passes on the way.

Reservoir, and Herman Staints 11 to Reservoir, and Herman Staints 11 to Spounds, 4 ounces, Seward Converts, 5 pounds, 4 ounces, Seward Convers, Seward Converts, 5 pounds, 4 ounces, Seward Convers, and Jerry Hughes, Salina, Kan., 2 pounds, 3 unces, bluegill — Jim Zimmerman, Vatentine, pound, and Dallis Huishizer, Long Pine, 1 pound, and Dallis Huishizer, Lon

#### Missouri

Columbia, Mo. (/P) - Missouri football coach Al Onofrio named junior John Venturi Monday as his probable starting quarterback for Saturday's opener with Stanford.

Venturi, with little game experience, has been engaged in a four-way duel for the starting job, along with Mike Farmer and Chuck Roper, both lettermen, and Ed Johndrow, a sophomore. "As of right now, Venturi is

No. 1," Onofrio said in releasing his final pre-season depth

# **Award List**

Flathead catfish come big in Nebraska, as three recent winners of Master Angler Awards can testify.

Catfish Lead

Lorence Blase of Hampton sessions, a light workout in leads the trio with a 46-pound, 2 is ounce fish taken from the Loup ... Canal near Genoa, and Jack Fuller of Fairbury is not far behind His big flathead, taken from the Little Blue River, tipped the scales at an even 45 improvement from our pounds. The smallest of the trio, defense," Majors commented weighing "only" 37 pounds was after he and his staff had hauled in from Wagon Train studied films of Sunday's game Lake by Tony Renker of Nebraska City.

Other fishermen winning Majors however, felt his of- Master Angler Awards recently

dous strides since a controlled scrimmage last Wednesday.

"I am exceptionally pleased with the line play from tackle to tackle, with the way counterback."

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quarterback Dean Carlson pound, 4 ounces, and John Bush, ounced the ball club and with the running and blocking of the running and blocking of Depnis McDonald.

Reservoir.

Perch — Kevin Thornton, Valentine, 1 pound, 4 ounces, both from Clear Lake; John Hauschild, Malmo, 1 pound, 1 ounce, West Long Lake, and Pete Hale, Hyannis, 1 pound, Lake McCongueby.

#### Four Records For Columbus

Columbus (UPI) - Four records were broken here at the final racing day on Labor Day at Agriculture Park.

The attendance of 8,121 was a one-day record, while the total attendance during the meet of 86.454 also set a record. The \$456,470 take Monday

was also a one-day record, while a meet mark was set with a total mutuel handle of \$4,329,-

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# First race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, furlongs, claiming price, \$2,500, T-1:14

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Fourth race, purse \$1,700, claiming price \$4,500-\$5,000, 3-years-old & up, 51/2

Howlin' Wind (Ecoffey) . 8,20 4.20 2,80

Gracie C. (Anderson) .... 8.40 4.20 2.20
Derby Bill (Cuddie) .... 12.80 2.80
Arian Ray (Stallings) .... 2.20 Also ran - Amiles Duke, Wild Wink,

| Jamies Relic. | Ninth race, purse \$1,100, claiming price. \$1,500, 3-year-olds & up. 1-16 miles, T—1:49 3-5. | Spunky Bill (Statlings) .17.20 8.50 4.00 Traffic Jo (Krueger) 6.00 3.50 Rip To Market (Ecoffey) 3.20 Also ran — Halu, Sun Garden, Buil Purple, Salad Nights, Little Gap. | Exacta—\$115.40 (Nos. 7 and 1) Attendance—\$121

#### FEATURE RACES At Delawarc Park

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Monday

American League

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Graham also had a 66 and Snead, a nephew of famed Sam picked up \$10,175, while Archer, Snead, had a 67 including a a one-time ranch-hand from three-putt bogey on the 17th Gilroy, Calif., pushed his hole. That Bogey cost him the season earnings to more than

Snead was only about eight

Snead just missed below the

Graham and Snead each

tournaments earlier this

HBP-by Walker (Rudolph), WP-Walker, PB-Rudolph, T--2:26, A--39,236. FIRST GAME ST. LOUIS PHILADELPHA 1 0 0 0 MRyan c 5 1 3 2 Koegel c 5 1 1 1 Anderson cf 5 1 1 3 Montanez rf 3 0 3 0 Luzinski 1b Haron 2b

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#### Dakotans Crush Impotent Peru In Season Start

Madison, S.D. (A) - Peru State was crushed 45-13 Saturday night by Dakota State as the two teams got a jump on the college football season.

Peru was held to 25 yards

rushing while the Trojans

Dakota State's Mike Reed scored touchdowns on runs of 5

and 15 yards and Darrell

stacked up 232 yards on the ground and 179 in the air. The main scoring punch for the Bobcats was Barry Reed who plunged over twice from the 1 and 3 yard lines.

#### Fletcher twice hit Darwyn Robinson for Trojan scores. Kramer Announces

Tournament Return Forest Hills, N.Y. (P) — Jack Kramer will return to tournament tennis again for the first time in 11 years.

come out of retirement to play in the Pro-Celebrity tournament of the Pepsi Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championship, September 18, in Los

The 50-year-old Kramer will

# National League East W L Pct. GB

At Del Mar 

Dean Knight shot the lowest Dean Knight shot the lowest score the past week over the Lincoln golf courses with a 69 at Pioneers Park but John Scheer was one the most active.

Scheer fired a 74 and had an eagle on No. 8 at Holmes

and recorded a 71 and 77 at Pioneers Park. Emil Frank was also busy with a 74, 75 and 72 all at Holmes. LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB 72; Lee .Chapin, 78; 76; Dick Joyce, 76.
Low Gross (18)
72; 2. tie, Jim Sv Joyce, 76.
Low Net

72; Lee Chapin, 78; Jim Swanson, 76; Dick Joyce, 76.
Low Gross 118) —Dick Spanjder, 72; 2. 1ie, Jim Swanson, 8. Dick Joyce, 76. Low Net (18) —1. 1ie, Dave Myers, Charlie Soyre, 8. E. N. Thompson, 68. Low Gross (9) —1. 1ie, Quentin Bradiev, Ollie Magee 8. Lee Chapin, 37. Low Net (9) —1. Ernie Smith, 31; 2. Dale Capek, 31; 2; 3. Dr. Gordon Peisar, 33. Low Total (par 35) —Ed Maudé, 12. High Total (par 35) —Ed Maudé, 12. High Total (par 35) — George Easley, 33. Most 55 — O. A. Barber, 10. Most 65 or more — Harold Hoskins, 14. Low putts—Ed Stovall, 73; Nearest No. 9 pin and 2nd shot —Merk Hobson, Nearest No. 18 pin 2nd shot —Bud Wiederspan, Long Drive No. 11 —1. Low Raper.

Jim Brown, 78; Scott Wilson, 75; Ron Harris, 77; John Scheer, 74; Red Worster, 79; Chuck Taylor, 77; Bill Harm, 75, Eagles — Tom Raylraf on No. 16. Joinn Scheer, on No. 8, Del Wismir on No. 4.

an eagle on No. 8 at Holmes JIM AGER MEMORIAL GOLF COURSE Rich McLaughlin, 26. COLONIAL GOLF CLUB Fred Marks, 28 & 29; W. Mickelson, 30. KNOLLS COUNTRY CLUB

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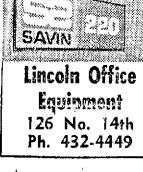
KNOLLS COUNTRY CLUB
Club Championship — Championship
Flight: 1. Pat O'Neal. 153; 2. Dick
Piper, 157; 3. Don Fitzgerald, 165; 4.
Jack Davis, 166. First Flight: 1. Burt
Alfrey, 140; 2. Barc Bayley, 141; 3.
tie Glenn Schneiber, & Jim Carter,
142. Second Flight: Gary, Walker, 143;
Rod Lane, 149; Harry Anderson, 150;
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HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
Grand Sweepstakes (3-day fotal) —

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lig between George Towne & C. T.
Morris, 211; 6, tie between Jerry Schmid
& Glen Henderson, 212; 8, tie between
L. C. Jones, Bill Jennings, Ken Perry,
Ted Schafer & Ralpn Schram, 213;
13, tie between Tom Oworak, Phil Etgelmiller, Bill Beckman & Larry Irvine, 14;
17, tie between Wayne Baldwin, Kim Tyler, Ray Becker & Beb Hughett, 513.



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**RACING** 

Third race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-olds & up, allowance, 1 mile, 70 yards, T—1:45 1-5.

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B. B. Jed (Anderson) ....8.00 4.00 3.00

Be A Song (Stallings) .... 4.20 3.00

Urban Bill (Barnes) .... 3.40

Also ran — Don I., Salty V.,

T—1:19 4-5.

Howlin' Wind (Ecoffey) .. 8.20 4.20 2.80

Soda Biscuit (Cuddie) ... 4.00 2.80

Make Contact (Stallings) 2.60

Also ran — Open Road, Old Caliph,

Rockie Sciinter.

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Exacta—26.60 (Nos. 7 and 3)

Sixth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds

& up, allowance, 6½ furlongs, T—1:19

Race A Foot (Ecoffey) ...6.20 3.00 2.60 Me Go (Stallings) ..... 2.80 2.60 Sonny's Delight

miles, T—1:49 3-5.

Spunky Bill (Stallings) ..17.20 8.80 4.00

Traffic Jo (Krueger) ... 6.00 3.80

Rip To Market (Ecoffey). 3.20

Also ran — Hatu, Sun Garden, Bull

Purple, Salad Nights, Little Gap.

Exacta—3115.40 (Nos. 7 and 1)

Attendance—8,121

Mutuel Handle—\$456,476

FEATURE RACES

At Delaware Park

Wethersfield, Conn. (A) - Big crown. a seven-foot birdie putt on the first sudden death playoff hole and won the \$22,000 first prize in the Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament Monday.

The 6-foot-6 Archer fired a final round 66 for 72-hole total of 268, 16 under par on the 6,568-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

He was tied at that figure with Lou Graham and J. C. Snead and had to go into a playoff to win it.

Graham also had a 66 and Snead, a nephew of famed Sam

George Archer calmly rolled in c Graham and Snead both put their second shots on the green on the playoff hole, the 391-yard

par four 15th. Snead was only about eight feet from the flag, but Archer under-par 66, while Beman, got inside him, about seven feet

Graham missed his putt and Snead just missed below the

Archer, ranked one of the better putters on the tour, tapped his in or his second title of

picked up \$10,175, while Archer,

Deane Beman, Dave Stockton, Jack Ewing and rookie Hubert Green tied for fourth at 270, two strokes off

the pace. Green had a five More Sports

Page 24 Stockton and Ewing all were at

Dave Hill, with Snead a coleader starting play on the coo and cloudy, took a double Graham and Snead each bogey on the 10th hole and never really recovered. He

x-George Archer, \$22,000 ...
Lou Graham, \$10,175 ...
J.C. Snead,\$10,175 ...
Deane Bemen, \$4,290 ...
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Jack Ewing, \$4,290 ...
Hubert Green, \$4,290 ...
R.H. Sikes, \$2,988 ...
Gay Brewer, \$2,988 ...
Tom Weiskopf, \$2,988 ...
Fred Marti, \$2,310 ...
Dick Lotz, \$2,310

# Archer Captures Hartford Open STATUTES ... SNEAD, GRAHAM FALL IN SUDDEN DEATH season, had a one-shot lead going to the par three 17th hole

American League

in regulation play. He was fac-American League
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89 51 ed with a 50-foot putt and left it He said he was distracted on the second putt when someone New York in the gallery yelled "I bet you sahington Cleveland" \$2 you can't make it." Washington Cleveland Oakland Oakland Kansas City Chicago California Minnesota .636 .529 .475 .464 .460 .438 He missed, dropped back into a tie, and set up the

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Milwaukee at Kansas City

Tuesday's Games

California 'Wright 13-14) at Oakland
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'John 10-14), night
Cleveland (McDowell 11-13) at Baltimore (McNally 17-6), night
Detroit (Colemann 16-8) at Washington
(Thompson 1-6), night
Boston 'Siebert 15-9) at New York (Peterson 13-10), night.

#### National League

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Houston (P) - The Houston Oilers of the National Football League dealt defensive tackle David Rowe to the New England Patriots Monday for offensive lineman Tom Funchess.

#### FEATURE RACES

At Del Mar

Dean Knight shot the lowest

**Big Eight Briefs** 

Iowa State

contact in the afternoon.

dous strides since a controlled

"I am exceptionally pleased with the line play from tackle

to tackle, with the way

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kan. (A) -Coach

Vince Gibson of Kansas State

put his charges through a "hot

and miserable" three-hour workout early Monday, saying

he has a week to correct a

penchant for mistakes that

cropped up in a weekend

verstiy-freshmen football con-

The varsity won the game 41-

7, but suffered 132 yards in

penalties and lost three

Among the players cited by

Gibson for their efforts in the

scrimmage was second team

quarterback Drake Gardner,

the varsity for a touchdown,

completing four out of five

Missouri

Columbia, Mo. (A) - Missouri

who in the fourth quarter drove 4

fumbles, Gibson said.

passes on the way.

scrimmage last Wednesday.

Dennis McDonald.

Ames, Iowa (A) - Coach

Lawrence, Kan. (A) University of Kansas football players put in a busy Labor Day in preparation for their season opener Saturday against Washington State.

After a morning devoted to meetings and watching films, coach Don Fambrough put the squad through a two hour and 15 minutes workout Monday afternoon. He said afterwards he felt the Jayhawk defense had improved significantly in its recognition of the Washington State offense.

"We had a much better practice today than we did a week ago when we first looked at their offense," Fambrough

Two defensive players linebacker Don Perkins and safety Jerry Evans - remained doubtful for Saturday's game because of injuries.

Fambriugh smiled at the end of the long day Monday and observed: "Someone should dedicate Labor Day to the football teams of America."

#### Colorado

Boulder, Colo. (A) - The University of Colorado football squad tabbed three seniors defensive tackle Herb Orvis, offensive guard Bill Kralicek and defensive halfback Brian Foster - to serve as tri-captains of the 1971 team.

Foster is one of two Buffs who has been practicing under limited conditions the past week. He and defensive end Rick Kay both are nursing chipped bones in their

They will be held out of contact work this week and are listed as probable starters for Saturday night's opening game with Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

Coach Eddie Crowder sent his squad through a two-hour work-out in 87-degree temperatures Monday after-

"I definitely feel that we have some good sound players," Crowder said afterward. "What we are at this point remains a mystery to

football coach Al Onofrio named junior John Venturi Monday as his probable starting quarterback for Saturday's opener with Stanford.

Venturi, with little game experience, has been engaged in a four-way duel for the starting job, along with Mike Farmer and Chuck Roper, both lettermen, and Ed Johndrow, a sonhomore.

chart.

# Catfish Lead **Award List**

Flathead catfish come big in Nebraska, as three recent win-ners of Master Angler Awards can testify.

Johnny Majors scheduled Iowa Lorence Blase of Hampton State's final two-day practice sessions, a light workout in leads the trio with a 46-pound, 2 ounce fish taken from the Loup sweat clothes in the morning Canal near Genoa, and Jack Fuller of Fairbury is not far and a full pad drill with limited behind His big flathead, taken from the Little Blue River, "We still need considerable tipped the scales at an even 45 of the trio, defense," Majors commented weighing "only" 37 pounds was after he and his staff had hauled in from Wagon Train Lake by Tony Renker of Nestudied films of Sunday's game braska City.

Other fishermen winning Majors however, felt his of- Master Angler Awards recently fensive line had made tremen- include:

Walleye — Maynard Boltz, Grand Island, 9 pounds, 4 ounces, Lake; Gary Haggart, Cozad, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, Midway Lake; Hesselgesser, Grand Island, 4 ounces, Jonson Lake, and E. Keith, Lincoln, 8 pounds, Harlan Reservoir.

quarterback Dean Carlson
moved the ball club and with
the running and blocking of pound, 1 pound, 4 ounces, both from Clear Lake; John Hauschild, Malmo, the Pound, 1 pound, 1 ounce, West Long Lake, and Pete Hale, Hyannis, 1 pound, Lake

pound, 1 ounce, West Long Lake, and Pete Hale, Hyannis, 1 pound, Lake McConaughy.

Drum — Lloyd Wilkinson, Jr., Bird City, Kan., 5 pounds; Harold Rawlings, Goodland Kan., 5 pounds, both from Lake Maloney.

Northern pike — Leonard Mohr, Grand Island, 19 pounds, Johnson Lake: Donald Marshall, Neligh, 15 pounds, 8 ounces, Antelope County farm pond, and Joe Gregory, McCook, 11 pounds, 4 ounces, Lake Maloney.

Channel catrish — Donald Schmidt, Eagle, 26 pounds, Linoma Beah Lake, and Dorrance Fagil, Lincoln, 13 pounds, Fremont State Recreation Area.

Largemouth bass — Albert Churchill, Valentine, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, Merritt Reservoir, and Herman Stain Islav, Staplehurst, 5 pounds, 4 ounces, Seward County farm pond.

Coho salmon — Gerald Jones, North Platte, 2 pounds, 6 ounces, and Jerry Hughes, Salina, Kan., 2 pounds, 3 ounces, both from Lake McConaughy.

Bluegill — Jim Zimmerman, Valentine, 1 pound, 1 ounce, Cherry County farm pond, and Dallis Hulshizer, Long Pine, 1 pound, Merritt Reservoir.

Bullhead — Larry Sparr, Meadow Grove, 2 pounds, 2 ounces.

Rainbow trout — Barbara Lewis, Burwell, 5 pounds, 1 ounce, Lake McConaughy.

Brown trout — Don Debowey, Kimball, 6 pounds, 1 ounce, Tub Springs.

Striped bass — Russ Harrach, Grant, 4 pounds, 8 ounces, Lake McConaughy.

White Bass — Michael Harker, Ft. Collins, Colo., 2 pounds, 10 ounces, Lake

McConaughy.

White Bass — Michael Harker, Ft.
Collins, Colo., 2 pounds, 10 ounces, Lake naughy.

— Frank Cupak, Omaha, 16
s, Lake Minatare.

#### Four Records For Columbus

Columbus (UPI) - Four records were broken here at the final racing day on Labor Day at Agriculture Park.

The attendance of 8,121 was a one-day record, while the total attendance during the meet of 86,454 also set a record. The \$456,470 take Monday

"As of right now, Venturi is was also a one-day record, No. 1," Onofrio said in releas- while a meet mark was set with ing his final pre-season depth a total mutuel handle of \$4,329,-

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CLEVELAND BALTIMORE

Krausse (L.6-7)

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Pizarro (L,5-5)

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Morris Hedlund (W,13-7) ... Abernathy

National League

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Forest Hills, N.Y. (A) - Jack Kramer will return to tournatime in 11 years.

> come out of retirement to play in the Pro-Celebrity tournament of the Pepsi Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championship, September 18, in Los Angeles. Kramer made the announcement Monday at the U.S. Open Tennis Cham-Hasty Jude
> Mrs. Cornwallis
> Brenda Beauty

## Dakotans Crush Impotent Peru In Season Start

Madison, S.D. (A) - Peru State was crushed 45-13 Saturday night by Dakota State as the two teams got a jump on

rushing while the Trojans stacked up 232 yards on the The main scoring punch for

#### Kramer Announces **Tournament Return**

Peru was held to 25 yards

the Bobcats was Barry Reed who plunged over twice from

Dakota State's Mike Reed and 15 yards and Darrell Fletcher twice hit Darwyn Robinson for Trojan scores.

The 50-year-old Kramer will

# (Anderson) 3.20 Also ran — Bring Us Luck, War Issue, Sling Shot, Fritzie Jo. Eighth race, purse \$3,000 added, 2-year-olds, allowance stake, 61/2 furlongs, T—1:20 4-5. T—1:20 4-5. Gracie C. (Anderson) ... 8.40 4.20 2.20 Derby Bill (Cuddie) .... 12.80 2.80 Arian Ray (Stallings) ... 2.20 Also ran — Amiles Duke, Wild Wink, Jamies Relic. Ninth race, purse \$1,100, claiming price, \$1,500, 3-year-olds & up, 1-16 miles, T—1:49 3-5. Sunky, Bill (Stallings) 17.20 8.80 4.00

ment tennis again for the first

# score the past week over the 74;

an eagle on No. 8 at Holmes and recorded a 71 and 77 at Pioneers Park. Emil Frank

was also busy with a 74, 75 and 72 all at Holmes. LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB

Lou Roper, 77; Dick Spangler, Jr.,
72; Lee Chapin, 78; Jim Swanson,
76; Dick Joyce, 76.

Low Gross (18) — Dick Spangler,
Dick Spangler 76; Dick Joyce, 76.

Low Gross (18) —Dick Spangler,
72; 2. tie, Jim Swanson, & Dick
Joyce, 76. Low Net (18) —1. tie,
Dave Myers, Charlie Sayre, & E. N.
Thompson, 68. Low Gross (9) —1.
tie, Quentin Bradley, Ollie Magee &
Lee Chapin, 37. Low Net (9) — 1.
Ernie Smith, 31; 2. Dale Capek, 31½;
3. Dr. Gordon Pejsar, 33. Low Total
(par 3s) —Ed Maude, 12. High Total
(par 3s) —George Easley, 33. Most
5s — O. A. Barber, 10. Most 6s or
more — Harold Hoskins, 14. Low putts
—Ed Stovall, 23; Nearest No. 9 pin
and 2nd shot —Merk Hobson. Nearest
No. 18 pin 2nd shot —Bud Wiederspan.
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Jack Davis, 166. First Flight: 1. Burt
Alfrey, 140; 2. Barc Bayley, 141; 3.
tie Glenn Schneiber, & Jim Carter,
142. Second Flight: Gary Walker, 143;
Rod Lane, 149; Harry Anderson, 150;
Dave Sundberg, 152.

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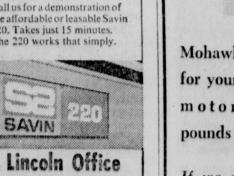
Scheer fired a 74 and had Score the past week over the Lincoln golf courses with a 69 at Pioneers Park but John Scheer, 71, 8, 72; Bill Darrah, 78; Dean Knight, 69. Longest Drive on No. 1 — Mike Carney, Longest Drive on No. 1 — Mike Longest Drive on

COLONIAL GOLF CLUB Fred Marks, 28 & 29; W. Mickelson, 30.

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tie between George Towne & C. T.
Morris, 211; 6. tie between Jerry Schmid
& Glen Henderson, 212; 8. tie between
L. C. Jones, Bill Jennings, Ken Perry,
Ted Schafer & Ralph Schram, 213;
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Green Bay, Wis. (P) - The possibly caused by food Green Bay for treatment of have contracted the illness poisoning. Three players, Mike McCoy,

dehydration. The sick list also includes the team physician and coach Dan Devine. Charlie Hall and Dale Livingston were hospitalized in Monday's practice was

cancelled because of the illness, and the squad just studies movies of the Cincinnati game Saturday night.

"You never saw a more drab looking bunch of guys in your

some of their players must of next week's features.

said might have accounted for some of the sluggishness in the American Motors in his Jave-27-24 exhibition loss. Among those who said they ine Trans-Am at Michigan In-

before the game, which Devine

were having trouble before the ternational Speedway Monday. game were guards Gale Gill-ingham and Bill Lueck and quarterback Zeke Bratkowski.

A Television Fan? Then you'll a Packer spokesman like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find com-The Packers said at least plete program listing and preview

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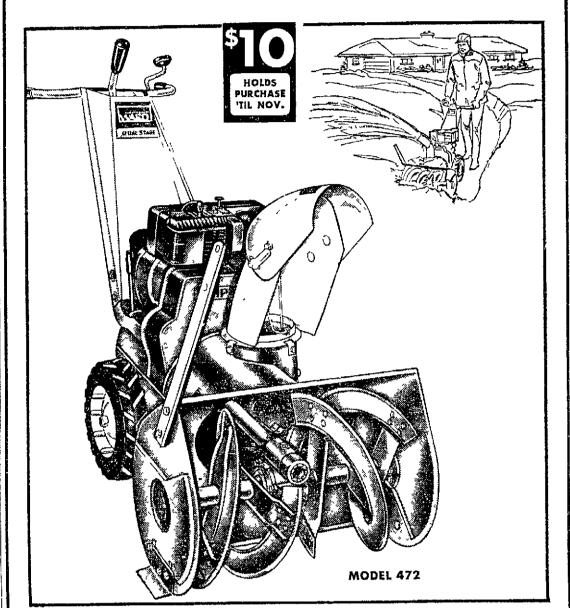
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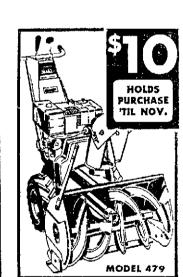
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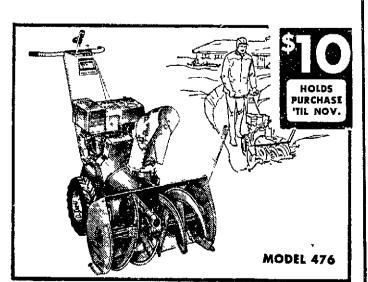
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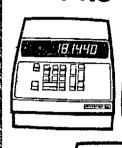
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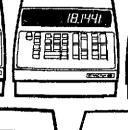
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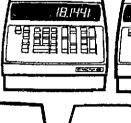
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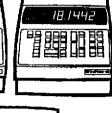
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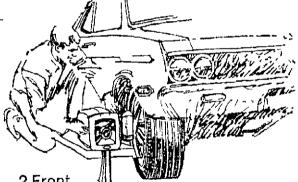
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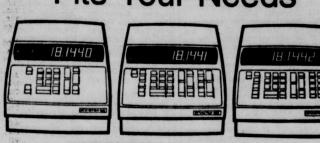
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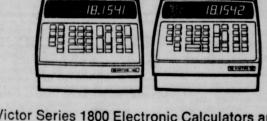
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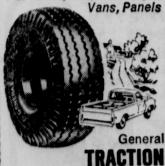
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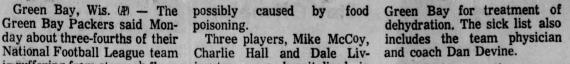


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some of their players must of next week's features.

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Green Bay for treatment of have contracted the illness before the game, which Devine said might have accounted for some of the sluggishness in the 27-24 exhibition loss.

game were guards Gale Gill-ingham and Bill Lueck and quarterback Zeke Bratkowski.

looking bunch of guys in your A Television Fan? Then you'll a Packer spokesman like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find com-The Packers said at least plete program listing and preview

Stomach Flu Sidelines Packer Coach, Players

pionship for sedans, clinching the manufacturer's title for American Motors in his Jave-27-24 exhibition loss.

Among those who said they were having trouble before the ternational Speedway Monday.

Surgery For Oliva

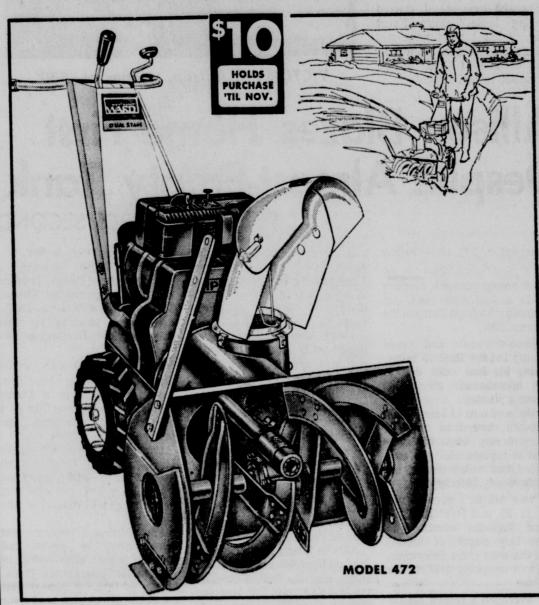
Minneapolis-St. Paul (R) — Minnesota Twins outfielder Tony Oliva will undergo surgery to remove damaged cartilage in his right knee at the end of the baseball season.

**Donahue Grabs First** 

Cambridge Junction, Mich. (A) Mark Donohue wrapped up

the 1971 Trans-American cham-

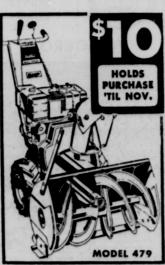
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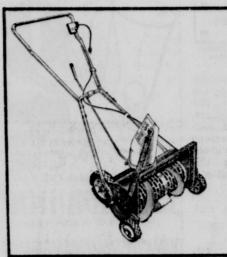
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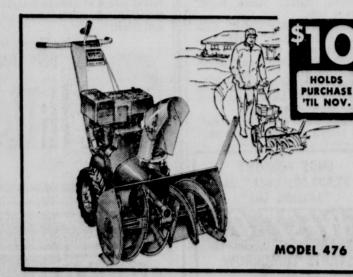
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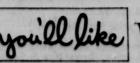


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	H78-14(8.55-14) Pontiacs, Specials, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	4 for   29	4 for  47	2.95
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# Evert Upsets France's Durr

favorite.

.. CINDERELLA ODYSSEY CONTINUES FOR SCHOOLGIRL

Newcombe was eliminated in

the first round here, leaving

Smith as the tournament

In other men's matches,

Roger Taylor of Britain turned

back Colin Dibley of Australia,

6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 and Nicki Pilic

of Yugoslavia crushed Bill

Bowery of Australia 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

darling of the day.

her years.

But little Miss Evert was the

Wearing yellow pants under a

white, tangerine-trimmed

ballerina dress, she delighed

the hugs crowd with the pose

and aplomb that far exceeded

She had oldsters in the gal-

lery comparing her with Helen

Wills Moody, the fabled "Little Miss Poker-face," who won seven U.S. and eight Wimble-

dondochampionships, and fans

of a later geneeration speaking

of her in the same breath with

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - Astonishing, 16-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., continued her Cinderella odyssey, upsetting fifthseeded Francoise Durr of

France, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 Monday in

the women's third-round of the

U.S. Open Tennis Cham-

pionships. A near-capacity crowd of 12,500 gave the doll-like Florida schoolgirl a standing ovation when she broke the French mademoiselle at love for the clinching game.

It was phenomenal

The victory was the 45th in a row for Chrissie, whose winning string dates back to last Feb. 21 and covers 12 tournaments. Her triumphs included smashing victories over Britain's Winnie Shaw and Virginia Wade to preserve the Wightman Cup for the United States last month.

The 105-pound, soft-balling

ner of the match between Lesley Hunt and Wendy Gilchrist of Australia. Looming indomitable Billie Jean King, topseeded and three-time

Miss Evert's triumph overshadowed other developments on the moist, overcast sixth day of these championships, which were interrupted for 55 minutes by a

Big Stan Smith, Pasadena, Calif., the army private first class who was seeded number two, blasted his way into the round of 16 with a 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Tom Leonard

"I feel that my game is ed at Wimbledon" said the 6-

# day night's program, neither

season at Eagle Raceway, outmaneuvered, outdodged and outlasted 19 other drivers to win the 30-lap junior championship super modified feature here Sunday night before more than 5,000 fans. The 32-year-old Topeka

driver, who only last week won his first feature of the season on his home track, overtook leader Don Droud two-thirds through the race and then held off the challenges of Lloyd Beckman, Ray Lee Goodwin and Lonnie Jensen.

"We finally got the engine to working a couple of weeks ago," Schmidt said of his car after collecting the checkered flag, worth \$500. "I've been running pretty

consistent this year, but the checkered flags have sort of neglected me," Schmidt added. Schmidt, who finished third in final point standings at this year behind Topeka Goodwin and Eddie Leavitt, started the Eagle feature on the fourth row, inside posi-

The exciting windup climaxed a program which saw many winners in other races emerge on the fourth turn of the last

The one-third mile championship dirt races, however, were minus Kansas City's Dick Sutcliffe and Leavitt of Kearney, Mo.

Although both drivers have competed at Eagle this scason

#### Lincolnites To Vie For Seniors Amateur

Five senior Lincoln golfers will bid in an 18-hole qualifying round Tuesday at the Lincoln Country Club for one spot in this year's National Seniors Amateur to be played Sept. 20-25 at Sunnybrook Golf Club in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

The Lincoln golfers, who will tee off at 12:30 Tuesday at LCC are Vaulx Risser, R. H. Lau. Phil Aitken, Erv Rucklos and G. R. Koser.

whiz has become tennis' foot-4 Davis Cup ace, who was beaten in the Wimbledon final giantkiller in pony tail. by John Newcombe of Her next opponent, in the Australia. The top-seeded

quarter-finals, will be the winahead is a possible meeting with Wimbledon champion.

flash rainstorm.

of Arcadia, Calif.

coming up to the form it show-

chose to drive because of reported conflicts with

in IMCA point standings behind Jerry Blundy, watched the races from the stands. He is in line for part of the more than \$50,000 payoff, which will be distributed among IMCA point leaders at the end of the

did not lack drama.

Fans were given a signal of things to come when Goodwin outmaneuvered Dennis Oltman on the final turn of the first

heat race, a car driven by lost control on the third turn, scaled the wall and dropped

Sweet's car, however, landed rightside-up and he was unhurt. Kenny Parde, the track's defending junior champion, outbattled Goodwin to win the heat when competition resum-

Jensen will defend his grand championship in Monday night's 50-lap feature, which could pay as much as \$1,250 to

Lonnie Jensen, Lincoin, 4. Dei Schmidt, Topeka
Fourth heat (10 laps) — 1. Beckman; 2. Oliman, 3. Ralph Blackett, Des Moines, iowa, 4. Larry Upton, Lincoln
Consolation (6 laps) — 1. Dan Holliman, Lincoln, 2. Con Edwards, Ankeny, Iowa Semi-main (15 laps) — 1. Rich Wachter, Chanute Kai, 2. Dutch Buettgenbach, Lincoln, 3. Jim Heble, Beatrice, 4. Jim Bailard, Lincoln
Feature (30 laps) — 1. Schmidt; 2. Beckman, 3. Goodwin, 4. Jensen, 5. Blackett, 6. Droud, 7. Parde, 8. Upton; 6. McCarty; 10. Jones
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Results

suburban Chamblee was damaged heavily by fire Sunday night. De Kalb County firemen say

Carlos Ramirez, were injured about 10-days ago in an altercation with three Atlanta policemen. The policemen later were fired after a hearing before a committee of

this year due to injuries.

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She was the picture of confidence in the third set as she continued to harass Miss Durr with well-placed drives and a mixture of lobs and drop shots. The two players used similar

styles, remaining in the backcourt and hitting popcorn shots at each other. Both merely put the ball into play on service, and service was no advantage to either. In the end, it was Miss Evert's tremendous concentration that brought her through. After the match, Chris

disclosed that she called her father in Fort Lauderdale to tell him that she won. "After losing the first set, I started playing loose," Miss Evert said. "I felt I must have had too much confidence in the first set, because I had beaten first set, not permitting Chris Francoise twice before."



VICTOR . . . Allison, winner of '500'.

# Allison Blazes Home First Despite Almost-Empty Tank PETTY CAPTURES SECOND

Darlington, S.C (A) - Bobby Allison thundered home on an almost-empty gas tank Monday to win a duel with stock car millionaire Richard Petty in the Southern 500.

Allison's red and gold Mercury led the final 75 miles, milking his fuel cells dry to roar homebound 100 miles without a pit stop.

Petty's familiar blue Plymouth, forced to make a minimum stop when his crew failed to replace the gas cap, finished two miles behind the Holhan-Moody Mercury.

It was Allison's seventh victory in 10 major NASCAR Grand National events. The Labor Day payoff of \$26,245 lifted the man from Hueytown, Ala., to a whopping \$197.000 for

He averaged a record 131.798 miles an hour for the 367-lapper, eclipsing the old mark of

#### **Doubles Title Taken**

Sam Olson and Mrs. William Griffin defeated Dr. Chuck Erickson and Betsy for the mixed doubles tennis championships at the Knolls Country Club over the Labor Day weekend.

2 2 **Current Movies** 世 三 三 四 日 班

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "On Any Sunday" (G) 1:05, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:45, 9:25. Varsity: "Anderson Tapes," 1:26, 3:30, 5:34, 7:38, 9:42. Cooper/Lincoln: "Shaft" (R)

Nebraska: "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" 2:00, 5:56, 9:53. "Mash" 3:57, 7:54. 84th & O: "Willard" 8:30.

'House That Dripped Blood' State: "Scandolous John" (G)

1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:06, 9:08. Joyo: "Great White Hope" 7:00 & 9:00. Starview: "Big Jake" 8:15. "Battle Of Britain" 10:21. Last

complete show, 8:45.
Embassy: "Love Camp" 11:40,
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
West O: "1,000,000 Duck" 8:15. "Darling Lili" 10:04. Last com-

Indian Hills: "The Red Tent" (G) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

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A record crowd of 70,090 jammed the aging Darlington Raceway for the 22nd running of what is called the "granddaddy of super speedway

Petty, who recently passed the \$1 million barier in career earnings got a break when Benny Parsons wrecked his Mercury at the 292-lap Down by 16 seconds before

the mishap, Petty was able to inch up to within a car length of Allison under the ensuing vellow caution flag. Once the green flag was

dropped, Petty rocketed past the Mercury ace to capture the lead on the 302nd lap

Allison finally regained the lead on the 309th lap and never was headed thereafter. He made a pit stop at 292 laps and made it stand up the rest of the

was definitely going home to race on the little tracks, said Allison. "Then Holman-Moody came up with the deal for nightly in the



RAMADA INNº

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and Dave Marcis was fifth in a

Plymouth, a whopping nine

Marty Robbins finished well

back in the pack with relief aid

from Vick Brooks but was

named the top rookie of the

For Allsion, victory was

sweet since he never had

finished higher than fourth at

the stooried Darlington track.

Matter of fact, he almost quit

the NASCAR circuit here four

"I was \$24,000 in the red and

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The project begins near the northwest corner of Section 34-T.8N-R-6E at the south side of Sprague, Nebraska, thence casterly along the county road a distance of approximately 2 miles to U.S. Highway No 77 near the northeast corner of Section 35-T.8N-R-6E.
Location and design approval is being

from 25-T.8N-R.6E.

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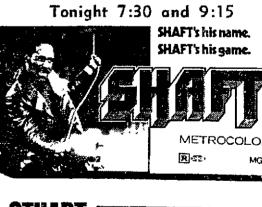
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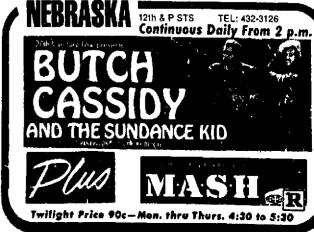












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# 24 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, September 7, 1971 Evert Upsets France's Durr

CINDERELLA ODYSSEY CONTINUES FOR SCHOOLGIRL

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Astonishing, 16-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., continued her Cinderella odyssey, upsetting fifthseeded Francoise Durr of France, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 Monday in the women's third-round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

A near-capacity crowd of 12,500 gave the doll-like Florida schoolgirl a standing ovation when she broke the French mademoiselle at love for the clinching game.

It was phenomenal.

The victory was the 45th in a row for Chrissie, whose winning string dates back to last Feb. 21 and covers 12 tournaments. Her triumphs included smashing victories over Britain's Winnie Shaw and Virginia Wade to preserve the Wightman Cup for the United States last month.

The 105-pound, soft-balling

Eagle-Del Schmidt, making

his first appearance of the

season at Eagle Raceway, out-

maneuvered, outdodged and

outlasted 19 other drivers to

win the 30-lap junior cham-pionship super modified feature

here Sunday night before more than 5,000 fans.

The 32-year-old Topeka driver, who only last week won

his first feature of the season

on his home track, overtook

leader Don Droud two-thirds

through the race and then held

off the challenges of Lloyd

Beckman, Ray Lee Goodwin

"We finally got the engine to

working a couple of weeks ago,"

Schmidt said of his car after

collecting the checkered flag,

"I've been running pretty consistent this year, but the

checkered flags have sort of

neglected me," Schmidt added.

in final point standings at Topeka this year behind Goodwin and Eddie Leavitt,

started the Eagle feature on

the fourth row, inside posi-

on the fourth turn of the last

lap.
The one-third mile cham-

pionship dirt races, however,

were minus Kansas City's Dick

Sutcliffe and Leavitt of

Although both drivers have

competed at Eagle this season

For Seniors Amateur

Five senior Lincoln golfers

will bid in an 18-hole qualifying

round Tuesday at the Lincoln

Country Club for one spot in

this year's National Seniors

Amateur to be played Sept. 20-25 at Sunnybrook Golf Club in

The Lincoln golfers, who will

tee off at 12:30 Tuesday at

LCC are Vaulx Risser, R. H.

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worth \$500.

Schmidt Wins Feature

At Eagle Raceways

whiz has become tennis' giantkiller in pony tail.

Her next opponent, in the quarter-finals, will be the winner of the match between Lesley Hunt and Wendy Gilchrist of Australia. Looming ahead is a possible meeting with indomitable Billie Jean King, topseeded and three-time Wimbledon champion.

Miss Evert's triumph overshadowed other developments on the moist, overcast sixth day of these championships, which were interrupted for 55 minutes by a flash rainstorm.

Big Stan Smith, Pasadena, Calif., the army private first class who was seeded number two, blasted his way into the round of 16 with a 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Tom Leonard of Arcadia, Calif.

"I feel that my game is coming up to the form it showed at Wimbledon" said the 6-

and had officially entered Sun-

day night's program, neither

chose to drive because of reported conflicts with

International Motor Contest Assn. (IMCA) officials, who

conduct sprint car races at the

in IMCA point standings behind

\$50,000 payoff, which will be

distributed among IMCA point

leaders at the end of the

But despite Sutcliffe's

absence, the Eagle program

Fans were given a signal of

things to come when Goodwin outmaneuvered Dennis Oltman

on the final turn of the first

race to claim the six-lap tro-

heat race, a car driven by

Junior Sweet of Kirksville, Mo.,

lost control on the third turn,

scaled the wall and dropped

Sweet's car, however, landed

rightside-up and he was unhurt.

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down a 40-foot embankment.

On the fifth lap of the second

Nebraska State Fair.

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phy dash.

the victor.

You're invited to a party....

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foot-4 Davis Cup ace, who was beaten in the Wimbledon final by John Newcombe of Australia. The top-seeded Newcombe was eliminated in the first round here, leaving Smith as the tournament

In other men's matches, Roger Taylor of Britain turned back Colin Dibley of Australia, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 and Nicki Pilic of Yugoslavia crushed Bill Bowery of Australia 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

But little Miss Evert was the darling of the day.

Wearing yellow pants under a white, tangerine-trimmed ballerina dress, she delighed the hugs crowd with the pose and aplomb that far exceeded her years.

She had oldsters in the gallery comparing her with Helen Wills Moody, the fabled "Little Miss Poker-face," who won seven U.S. and eight Wimbledondochampionships, and fans of a later geneeration speaking of her in the same breath with the late Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly.

Miss Evert, taught by her father James Evert, refused to be shaken when the 28-year-old Miss Durr, an international veteran, whipped through the first set, not permitting Chris Francoise twice before."

once to hold her service.

The Florida tyke launched a drop-shot attack against the Frenchwoman in the second set, broke Francoise's rhythm and reeled off three games with the loss of only three points. Hit-ting her two-fisted backhand with unerring accuracy she broke the Frenchwoman's service at love in the fifth and seventh games and won the second set to tie the match.

She was the picture of confidence in the third set as she continued to harass Miss Durr with well-placed drives and a mixture of lobs and drop shots. The two players used similar

styles, remaining in the backcourt and hitting popcorn shots at each other. Both merely put the ball into play on service, and service was no advantage to either. In the end, it was Miss Evert's tremendous concentration that brought her

After the match, Chris disclosed that she called her father in Fort Lauderdale to tell him that she won. "After losing the first set, I started playing loose," Miss Evert said. "I felt I must have had too much confidence in the first set, because I had beaten

Darlington, S.C. (A) - Bobby

Allison thundered home on an

almost-empty gas tank Monday

to win a duel with stock car

millionaire Richard Petty in the

Allison's red and gold

Mercury led the final 75 miles,

milking his fuel cells dry to

roar homebound 100 miles

Petty's familiar blue

Plymouth, forced to make a

minimum stop when his crew

failed to replace the gas cap,

finished two miles behind the

It was Allison's seventh vic-

tory in 10 major NASCAR

Grand National events. The Labor Day payoff of \$26,245

lifted the man from Hueytown,

Ala., to a whopping \$197,000 for

He averaged a record 131.798

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VICTOR . . . Allison, winner of '500'.

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De Kalb County firemen say they are investigating the determine if there is a possibility that it was set deliberately.

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Atlanta (A) - Rico Carty's day night.

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Consolation (6 laps) — 1. Dan Holliman, Lincoln; 2. Con Edwards, Ankeny, Iowa. Semi-main (15 laps) — 1. Rich Wachter, Chanute, Kan.; 2. Dutch Buettgenbach, Lincoln; 3. Jim Heble, Beatrice; 4. Jim Ballard, Lincoln.

Feature (30 laps) — 1. Schmidt; 2. Beckman; 3. Goodwin; 4. Jensen; 5. Blackett; 6. Droud; 7. Parde; 8. Upton; 9. McCarty; 10. Jones.

Time trials — 1. Beckman, :15.69; 2. Jensen, :15.74; 3. Goodwin, :15.86; 4. Woodside, :15.96; 5. Oltman, :16.33; 6.

this year due to injuries.

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Despite Almost-Empty Tank

Allison Blazes Home First

the \$1 million barier in career earnings got a break when Benny Parsons wrecked his Mercury at the 292-lap Down by 16 seconds before the mishap, Petty was able to

of Allison under the ensuing vellow caution flag. Once the green flag was dropped, Petty rocketed past the Mercury ace to capture the

inch up to within a car length

lead on the 302nd lap. Allison finally regained the lead on the 309th lap and never was headed thereafter. He made it stand up the rest of the

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#### **Doubles Title Taken**

mixed doubles tennis championships at the Knolls Country Club over the Labor veekend Sam Olson and Mrs. William weekend.

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Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "On Any Sunday" (G) 1:05, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:45, 9:25. Varsity: "Anderson Tapes," 1:26, 3:30, 5:34, 7:38, 9:42. Cooper/Lincoln: "Shaft" (R)

Nebraska: "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" 2:00, 5:56, 9:53. "Mash" 3:57, 7:54. 84th & O: "Willard" 8:30.

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Starview: "Big Jake" 8:15. Battle Of Britain" 10:21. Last complete show, 8:45.

Embassy: "Love Camp" 11:40,
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West O: "1,000,000 Duck" 8:15.
"Darling Lili" 10:04. Last com-

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Plymouth, a whopping nine

Marty Robbins finished well

back in the pack with relief aid

from Vick Brooks but was

named the top rookie of the

For Allsion, victory was

sweet since he never had

finished higher than fourth at

the stooried Darlington track.

the NASCAR circuit here four

months ago.

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"I was \$24,000 in the red and

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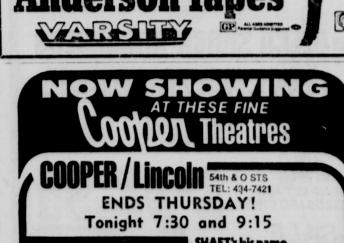
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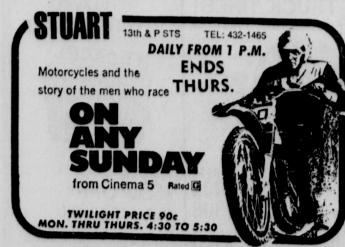
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# 125,000 Subversives Listed By Secret Van Deman Files

Che New Hork Simes Washington - A secret collection of reports on 125,000 allegedly subversive persons and organizations, the product of an extensive but unofficial intelligence operation that ranged across the nation for 23 years, is locked away today in playing the Reds." the office of the Senate Inter-Security subcommittee

How the collectoin got there is known. But what it will be used for remains hidden. The subcommittee, which is headed by Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., has refused to say what it intends to do with the reports.

The collection is known to insiders here as the Van Deman Files. It was assembled - with official knowledge and help — by a retired Army chief of intelligence, Maj. Gen. Ralph H. Van Deman, between 1929, the year of his retirement, and 1952, the year of his death.

The files contain information on politicians, labor leaders, civil rights activists, actors writers, academicians and ordinary citizens, many of them still alive, all of whom

Van Deman suspected of subversion. Cellar In Files Among those still prominent

whose dossiers are in the files is Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. He was listed as a "Jew

A staff aide here said the Brooklyn congressman was probably unaware that his name was in the Van Deman files. The aide said it was not surprising that Celler should be named since "he has been attacked by right-wingers for vears."

Others listed in the files were Pearl S. Buck, the author; Joan Crawford and Helen Hayes, the actresses; former Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Manhattan, and Linus Pauling, the Nobel Prize chemist. Also in the files is the name of Chien Hseuhsen, a scientist who went to Communist China in 1955 after being accused of being an alien Communist and who now heads the Chinese missile develop-

ment program. The heart of the Van Deman Files, according to military sources who have seen them, comprises confidential in-

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T,W,Th) Family Planning

@9 Thunderbirds—Cartoons

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(F) Patient Teaching

Petticoat Junction

PBO13 Educational

(T) Science, Philosophy

G4 Children—Serial G5 Spotlight-Public Affair

G4 Lassie—Adventure

69 Comedy Carnival

**6**5 Wagon Train—West.

6 Big Valley-Western

12 13 Sesame Street

4 Tombstone-Western

7 News G4 Cisco Kid—Western

PBG13 Educational

(W) Maggie-Exercise

(T-F) What's New

Grand Generation

5:00 Dennis Menace-Child.

(W) Images, Things

3:45 @5 Cartoon Carnival

4:00 Gilligan—Comedy

Gilligan—Comedy

Mike Douglas

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Richard Mike Douglas

Cartoons

69 Cartoons

5:30 Most: News

(D) Cartoons

11:55 O News-Kalber

Movies

ODO Love of Life

@9 Cartoons (60m)

11:00 @G5 Jeopardy—Game

11:30 GG5 Who What Where

(Th) Martha's Kitchen

Army and Naval intelligence and from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He also received information from California police agencies at his home in San Diego.

Nationwide Network Moreover, the general ran a nationwide network of informants, each identified only by a coded number, who reported great volumes of raw information to him. The files show that some information could have come only from agents who infiltrated the Communist Party, labor unions, church groups and

other organizations. The general himself appears to have stayed very much out of the public eye and out of political activity. Instead, he fed the intelligence he developed to the FBI and the military intelligence agen-

The Army's inspection of the files last winter indicated that some of his reports had been lent to the Army and the FBI. A spokesman for the FBI acknowledged that the bureau had borrowed Van Deman

telligence reports that Van reports and said that this was Deman obtained regularly from proper, since a citizen had an The major portion of the f obligation to report information he thought might be useful to the bureau.

> Among the reports signed out to the Fifth Army and the FBI in 1961 were those on a Communist meeting, a meeting of the adult discussion class at the First Unitarian Church in San Diego, a union meeting of Lodge K of the Aircraft Lodge 1125, and a Democratic rally at Roosevelt Junior High School, all of which took place in California in 1944.

Was Army Surgeon

Van Deman was initially an Army surgeon but went into intelligence in the Philippines in 1908 under Gen. Arthur MacArthur, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's father. Van Deman was head of military intelligence in Washington from May 1917 to bune 1918.

During that period, he was instrumental in organizing units of volunteer civilian sleuths, such as the American Protective League, that kept watch for signs of disloyalty and reported to military intelligence. Those contacts appear to have continued during the rest of his Army career and

The major portion of the files were taken over by the Sixth Army headquarters in 1952, after Van Deman's death, and shipped to Ft. Holabird, Md., in 1968. There they were integrated into the United States

The Van Deman Files at Ft. Holabird, however, were segregated from the repository in 1968 and the card-file index destroyed, making the files difficult to use except by laborious search. The key index, identifying the general's agents and sources, also disappeared, according to military sources.

Last winter, when the Army came under fire for its surveillance of civilians, the Van Deman Files were inspected by Army officials from the Pentagon. The report from the inspectors to senior Army officials said: "There may be some embarrassment to the Army because of the information contained on labor and civil rights movements. The question of the Army's relationship to Van Deman could also be embarrassing."

#### Portion Given

The portion of the Van Deman files that remained in California were given to the San Diego Research Library set up in 1952 by three of Van Deman's associates; Maj. Gen. George W. Fisher of the California National Guard; Col. Frank C. Forward, commander of intelligence operations of the California Guard, and Alfred Loveland, a San Diego businessman. They continued to add information to the

The Research Library files, housed in the National Guard Armory in San Diego, were used by Gov. Earl Warren (later chief justice of the United States), Gov. Goodwin Knight and Gov. Edmund G. Brown to check on the backgrounds of prospective state appointees.

In 1962 California's attorney general, Stanley Mosk, had the Research Library files seized on grounds that material from them had been used "by unauthorized persons for political purposes." Nixon, then campaigning against Brown, protested that the legislature should look into the allegedly illegal seizure.

After the San Diego Research Library threatened a court suit, the files were returned. They went into a vault in the San Diego Title Trust and Insurance Company, of which Forward was an officer.

Forward was asked recently whether the papers were still in San Diego. 'Yes, you can assure that they are.' he said, "But I can't tell you where." Asked who was in charge of them, he plied: "I am not at liberty to talk about that."

Van Deman - The name rhymes with seaman -- also provided information in the 1930's and 1940's to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, headed by Rep. Martin Dies Jr., and later to the California Legislature's Commtitee on Un-American Activities headed by State Senator Jack B. Tenney.

California Democrats allege that information from the Van Deman files was used by supporters of Richard M. Nixon in his campaigns against Jerry Voorhis for the House in 1946 and against Helen Gahagan Douglas for the Senate in

#### 'Pink Sheets'

Judge Hugo Fisher of the San Diego Superior Court, who has been active in Democratic Party politics since 1946, said that material from the files appeared in the so-called "pink sheets" distributed at rallies for Nixon and other

Nixon repudiated some of the more violent statements in those sheets and Judge Fisher said that "it is possible, of course, that Mr. Nixon himself was unaware of the sources of this scurrilous material used by his supporters."

When Van Deman died in January 1952 at the age of 86, the San Diego Union said that "his knowledge of Red activities in the subversive line probably was not exceeded by any other American." The general's files were split

after his death, the major portion being taken over by the Army. Until 1968 they were used by federal agencies to check on possible subversives Another portion went to a private library in San Diego, where until 1962 they were used to screen applicants for California state jobs.

Last March, the Army's collection of the Van Deman files was passed to the Senate internal security subcommittee, according to a letter from J. Fred Buzhardt, general counsel of the Department of Defense to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D.-N.C., chairman of a subcommittee investigating Army surveillance of civilians. Sourewine Declines

The security subcommittee's

#### Man Is Charged After Helping In Suicide Attempt

New York (A) - A Manhattan man was accused Monday of assisting in a suicide attempt by a 62-year-old man who was nearly strangled.

Police said Donald Pajack, 31, told them he tried to help George McGowan kill himself by wrapping a cord around McGowan's neck in McGowan's apartment.

McGowan was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in critical

Pajack was charged with attempted murder and assisting a suicide attempt.

#### RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

Son
Shorny — Mr and Mrs Palrick (Mary Mullendore), 1801 So. 23rd, Sept 6

Biskup — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Linda Wolfe), 2100 Washington,

O'Connor - Mr and Mrs John (Sonja Terwilliger) 200 So. 26th,

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Leach - Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Karen Meints), 203 E, Sept. 5

FIRE CALLS 12.05 p.m. 44th and Cornhusker, grass fire ,no damage 12:48 p.m., 14th and Highway grass fire, no damage 2 34 p.m., Fairgrounds, talse

alarm. 4 29 p.m., 2811 So 40th, wires no damage. 8.50 p.m., 1343 T, chair, no

damage. 8:55 p.m., 1626 D. locked out

9 17 p.m., 66th and Adams, burning complaint, no damage.

Republicans in the 1950 cam-chief counsel, J. G. Sourwine, declined to acknowledge that HICKS-Howard H., 53, 5306, L, the subcommittee had the files. A spokesman for Eastland, however, did acknowledge this fact and said the files would not be opened to public inspec-

> Those who have examined the files say that the general's initial attention focused on supposed Communists. A secondary concern was the labor movement, which Van Deman thought to be heavily infiltrated by Communists.

But by the late 1940s, the general's interest shifted to the civil rights movement. He was said to have thought that racial LEAKE-Hazel K., 83, 6403 Starr, unrest in the nation was largely fomented by the Communist Party.

#### Sen. Jackson **Would Accept** LBJ Support

New York (UPI) -Sen. MILLER-Raymond, 59, 225 B, Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., often named as a potential Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, said Monday he would welcome the endorsement of former president Lyndon B. Johnson.

"I'd welcome it. I'm a Democrat . . . I never agreed with everything Johnson did, but I've never agreed with everything any president did," Jackson said in a Look Magazine interview.

The Washington senator said he still was unwilling to repudiate his support for President Nixon's policies, despite the fact that most prominent Democrats have turned against the war in Vietnam. 'Hawk Label'

"They put the hawk label on me," he said "I've opposed the war of attrition. I felt the logical thing to do was to wind up, get the men out and give the South Vietnamese a chance to survive by themselves.

"The burden is now on President Nixon and I think he needs the support of all of us, without partisanship. I want to see this conflict brought to an early conclusion."

Jackson said, however, that he thinks the economy will be the most important issue in the 1972 presidential election. "Never have we had so many people with advanced degrees and skilled blue-collar workers out of work. It's the American tragedy."

No Antienvironmentalist

Jackson also refused to accept the label of antienvironmentalist, a label applied to him for his vocal support of the supersonic transport

"Any fool can bring about clean air by shutting down the economy and going fishing," Jackson said. "It's fine for the people who have made it to say we won't have any more economic growth. How about the six million at the poverty level? We have an obligation to

"Any country that has sent 12 men to the moon can have both Some politicians say you can clean up the environment and it wen't cost anything. Here's one politician who says the consumer is going to pay

Monday in Burlingame, died Calif. Born Humboldt. Graduated from University of Nebraska. Employe University of Nebraska Postal Dept. WWII Veteran. Member Bennett American Legion, Bennett Community Church, Survivors: wife, Virginia; sons, Larry Marvin Hall, Omaha, Lance

Bee Hall, Lincoln; grandson, Richard Lance Hall. Umberger-Sheaf Mortuary, 48th & Vine. LAWRENCE-Mrs. Daisy F., 83, 3926 Garfield, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A.

died Sunday Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, The Rev. Carl A. Burkhardt Jr. Graveside, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Greenwood Ceme-tery, Clay Center, Kans.

MIKESH-John R., 78, 3137 S, died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Fairview Cemetery.

died Monday. Survivors: stepdaughter, Jane Matthews, Lake Geneva. Wis; brothers, John, Lincoln, Paul, Wayne, Mich., Silas, Charles, both of Calif.; sisters, Ophia Boydston, Ithaca, Laura Newsham, Ashland, Margie Turek, Seattle, Wash.: three grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

PUTMAN-Horace Blame, 81, 1803 No. 28th, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Francis Schmidt, Wyuka, Memorials to the Heart Fund. Palibearers. Wayne Stevens, Earl Stevens, Glen Stevens, Floyd Miller, Jim Lindberg, Francis Stone.

RIEFLIN-Cynthia M , 6, 613 Sumner, died Sunday in Omaha. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Elder Wilbur K. Chapman. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WELCH - Roscoe, 69, 3751 Randolph, died Friday. Services: 3 30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WENNING-Paul E., 85, 1240 So. 37th, died Monday. Born New York City, Retired CB & Q. Member Burlington Veterans Association Member and usher Grace Lutheran Church for 45 years. Survivors wife, Gladys Coleman; step-son, Harold Coleman; daughter, Mrs. Evar (Jean) Peterson, Long Beach, Calif.; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

WERTZ - Mabel, 80, Bozeman, Mont., died Saturday. Services: 2 p m. Thursday, graveside. Metcali Funeral Home, 245

No 27. Lincoln Memorial Park.

#### OUT-OF-TOWN

ver, died Monday, Member Eastern Star. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Edna Nye, Washington, Mrs. Lorna Shire, Mrs. Ellen Farmer, both of Denver, brothers; Albert Baller, Marysville, Calif., Alvin Baller, Omaha, Harvey Baller, Marthasville. Mo., sister, Mrs. Adeline Mapel, Lincoln; nine grandchildren. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

CHASE-Mrs. Katie. 76, Raymond, died Friday. Services: 1 30 Wednesday, Metcall Funeral Home, 245 No 27th. The Rev. C R. Mattison, Burial

Raymond Cemetery.

MERRILL-John C., 50, Pleasant Dale, died Thursday. Services: 10 30 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church,

Pleasant Dale. Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.









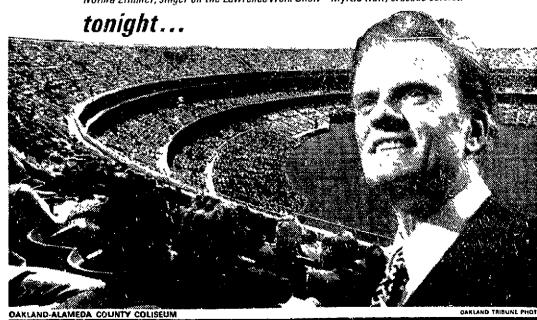




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DEG13 (W) Images 8:30 Information (M) 4th Armored Div. (T) Homestead U.S.A. (W) Contemporary\_Scene (Th,F) Mid-Amer. Camera

12 13 Educational T) Speech, Hearing Ther. (W) American States (Th) Mass Communicat.

9:00 13 G5 Dinah's Place O Romper Room 9:20 64 LaLanne-Exercise

AFTERNOON TV Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most: News

PEG13 Sesame Street G9 Cartoons 12:15 G5 Farm Action—Agric. 12:30 O O O World Turns 704 Let's Make Deal 5 3 on Match

12:35 Conversations 1:00 GG5 Days of Lives-Ser. Splendored Love 764 Newlywed Game • • PBG13 Senate Hearing On rural development: H. Humphrey, J. J. Exon, N Tiemann, C. Curtis (3 hrs )

1,30 GG5 Doctors—Serial
GOG (I) Guiding Light OG4 Dating Game (T) City Council 2:00 865 Another World-Ser. 600 (11) Storm—Serial 7 G4 General Hospital-Ser.

2:30 3 65 Bright Promise—Ser.
6 6 6 10 Edge Nite—Ser.
7 6 4 Life to Live—Serial 3:00 3 G5 Somerset—Scrial

GOG Gomer-Com. Love American Style 3:30 3 Mike Douglas-Var.

#### @9 Thunderbirds-Cart. TUESDAY EVENING TV

7 Dick Van Dyke-Com. DE G13 Insight 6:30 B G 5 Babar In America Animated-Mus: adventures of Babar, elephant king, friends on visit to America: Peter Ustinov narrates

600 Hillbillies

Fortune hunter after Elly

764 Mod Squad-Police Pete joins sky-divers ® **PBG**13 Gardening • 1 G9 Arabian Horse Exhibit. 7:00 🚯 Make Your Own Music Fifth Dimension (60m) 600 GT Green Acres Oliver revolutionist ® 12 C 13 Industrial Film

How scientific training methods improve performances in sports; weight, interval, • 6 G5 Billy Graham—Relig. 7:30 6 Billy Graham—Crusade • Jesus revolution; Geo. Beverly Shea, Norma Zimmer Mov: 'Crowhaven Farm' Rural New England farm holds terrifying secret; Hope

Lange, Paul Burke (90m) OOU Cimarron Strip Cattle baron's son sets fire to barn, shoots minister 12 BC 13 Session—Rock Crunch \$:00 6 6 First Tuesday—News Sudan's secret war; mod-

ernized life for Zuni In-12 6 13 30 Minutes 6 Premier Weck—Previews Film clips of new seasons features (30m)

artist in Pago-Pago

9:00 On The Road-Travel Charles Kuralt's travels across country past 2 yrs. Marcus Welby-Drama Kiley's young brother re-

fuses help ®

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10:30 G Johnny Carson Jaye P. Morgan, Bee Gees 6 GG (II) Griffin—Talk 7 Mov: 'Lady takes Flyer' Pilot's wife gives husband taste of own medicine; Lana

Turner, Jeff Chandler 64 Dick Cavett—Talk ©9 Movie: 'Wyoming'
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6 Movie: Drama Girl who had Everything' Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando Lamas, William Powell Dick Cavett-Talk

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# Bicyclist From Colombia Passing Through Lincoln Oakland Raider quarterback Canada and down the coast to

Portugal.

Africa.

tinent.

man!

Miami. From there he plans to

ride a boat to the Dominican

Republic, and later to

After a tour of Europe, Florez said he will ride through

the middle-east to Malaysia.

From there, another boat will

another will float him to

He said he will pedal through

Africa to Dakar, Senegal, on

the west coast of the Con-

Another boat will take him to

South America, where he in-

tends to tour before returning

bad for

George Blanda, the 44-year-old hero of middle aged sports fans across the nation, has nothing on world-touring bicyclist

Marco Antonio Navas Florez, Florez left his home in Bucaramanga, Colombia, on Aug. 18, 1969, on his bicycle. take him to Australia, and Now, 7,000 miles later, he is

still riding. And, if that is not enough to make the over-30-generation sweat, he plans to ride 73,000

Florez is in Lincoln awaiting the arrival of his baggage, shipped ahead to lighten his bike weight. He calls his bicycle "Friendship," as a symbol of his reason for making the tour

- promoting good will. Accordingly, he extends his greetings to the American people on behalf of Colombia. A lathe operator in Colombia. Florez supports himself on the tour by riding in marathon bike

races. With prize money and money paid him by sponsors, he said he can exist. He said he also depends on the good hearts of service station attendants for maps, in-

formation and occasional lodg-Maps he will need because he intends to pedal to eastern

#### **Dugan Replaces Dean Peterson**

Wayne - Classes began Monday at Wayne State College with 23 newcomers on the faculty and a new head of the School of Education.

Dr. Arthur Dugan, professor of education since 1967, was appointed acting dean of the School of Education replacing Dr. Walter J. Peterson, who died last month. Dean Peterson, a native of Kearney and graduate of Kearney State College in 1946, had been on the Wayné faculty since 1955.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the 'Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

Florez said his trip is fulfilling a childhood dream — to ride a bicycle around the world. He hopes to to finish before turning 50. an "old"

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# 125,000 Subversives Listed By Secret Van Deman Files

#### The New Hork Cimes

Washington - A secret collection of reports on 125,000 allegedly subversive persons and organizations, the product of an extensive but unofficial intelligence operation that ranged across the nation for 23 years, is locked away today in playing the Reds." the office of the Senate Inter-Security subcommittee

How the collectoin got there is known. But what it will be used for remains hidden. The subcommittee, which is headed by Sen. James Eastland. D-Miss., has refused to say what it intends to do with the reports.

The collection is known to insiders here as the Van Deman Files. It was assembled - with official knowledge and help — by a retired Army chief of intelligence, Maj. Gen. Ralph H. Van Deman, between 1929, the year of his retirement, and 1952, the year of his death.

The files contain information on politicians, labor leaders, civil rights activists, actors, writers, academicians and ordinary citizens, many of them still alive, all of whom comprises confidential in-

G4 KHTL Superior
G5 KHAS Hastings
G8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha

Tuesday, etc.

6:00 6 Morning Show

M) Christophers

(T) House, Home

6:30 6 Summer Semester

(W) Chemistry 3

(F) Chemistry 4

8:30 7 Information

10 G 11 Cartoon Party 3 G 5 Today—Variety

News
DO 13 Mr. Rogers
DO 13 Educational

(T.Th) Anatomy, Physiol.

Farm Topics-Agric.

BO13 (W) Images

8:00 610 (11) Capt. Kangaroo

M) 4th Armored Div.

(T) Homestead U.S.A.

PEG13 Educational

(Th) Mass Communicat.

600 (11) Romper Room

(W) American States

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**7** Cartoon Carnival

12:00 Most: News

(26) 13 Sesame Street

12:30 ODO World Turns 7 O4 Let's Make Deal

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3 Conversations 3 G5 Days of Lives—Ser.

(11) Splendored Love

4 Newlywed Game

On rural development

DE @13 Senate Hearing

H. Humphrey, J. J. Exon, N Tiemann, C. Curtis (3 hrs.)

(T) City Council

3 @5 Somerset—Serial

3:30 Mike Douglas-Var.

GO (1) Gomer-Com.

Love American Style

7 Dick Van Dyke-Com.

**EG13** Insight

Animated-Mus: adventures of Babar, elephant king,

friends on visit to Ameri-

ca; Peter Ustinov narrates

600011 Hillbillies Fortune hunter after Elly

joins sky-divers ®

764 Mod Squad-Police

12 Gardening
9 Arabian Horse Exhibit.

7:00 Make Your Own Music

● ● ● Billy Graham—Relig.

Jesus revolution; Geo. Bev

Fifth Dimension (60m)

Oliver revolutionist ®

DBG13 Industrial Film

low scientific training me-

thods improve performances

in sports; weight, interval,

6 Billy Graham—Crusade

erly Shea, Norma Zimmer

7 Mov: 'Crowhaven Farm'

Rural New England farm

holds terrifying secret; Hope

Cattle baron's son sets fire

Lange, Paul Burke (90m)

to barn, shoots minister

12 EG13 Session—Rock

00 3 65 First Tuesday-News

**26 6** 13 30 Minutes

8:30 6 Premier Week-Previews

artist in Pago-Pago

dan's secret war; mod-

Film clips of new seasons

DEG13 American Artists Mary Pritchard, Polynesian

ernized life for Zuni In-

OG (1) Cimarron Strip

6:30 6 6 Babar In America

TUESDAY EVENING TV

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1:30 3 G5 Doctors—Serial
O G G Guiding Light
O G Dating Game

Cartoons 65 Farm Action—Agric.

9:20 @4 LaLanne—Exercise

Tuesday, etc.

(W) Contemporary Scene (Th,F) Mid-Amer. Camera

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Van Deman suspected of subversion.

Cellar In Files Among those still prominent whose dossiers are in the files is Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. He was listed as a "Jew

A staff aide here said the Brooklyn congressman was probably unaware that his name was in the Van Deman files. The aide said it was not surprising that Celler should be named since "he has been attacked by right-wingers for vears.

Others listed in the files were Pearl S. Buck, the author; Joan Crawford and Helen Hayes, the actresses; former Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Manhattan, and Linus Pauling, the Nobel Prize chemist. Also in the files is the name of Chien Hseuhsen, a scientist who went to Communist China in 1955 after being accused of being an alien Communist and who now heads the Chinese missile development program.

The heart of the Van Deman Files, according to military sources who have seen them,

9:30 @ Concentration

9:50 **@**4 Sewing Fashions

610G(1) Hillbillies-Com.

7 Jack LaLanne-Exercise

5 Sale of Century 5 Sale of Century 7 All My Children

Martha's Kitchen

9 Speed Racer—Cartoon

600011 Love of Life 704 That Girl—Comedy

13 (Th) Philosophy

(1) Search—Serial 4 Password—Game

5 Who What Where

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Th) Martha's Kitchen

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3 @5 Squares—Game

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Kiley's young brother re-

Marcus Welby-Drama

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Jesus revolution (60m)

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KLIN (1400: CBS)-Lincoln

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LMS (1480: MBS)-Lincoln

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln KLIN FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha

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Moreover, the general ran a nationwide network of informants, each identified only by a coded number, who reported great volumes of raw information to him. The files show that some information could have come only from agents who infiltrated the Communist Party, labor unions, church groups and other organizations.

The general himself appears to have stayed very much out of the public eye and out of political activity. Instead, he fed the intelligence he developed to the FBI and the military intelligence agen-

some of his reports had been lent to the Army and the FBI. A spokesman for the FBI acknowledged that the bureau borrowed Van Deman

telligence reports that Van Propers and said that this was Deman obtained regularly from proper, since a citizen had an The major portion of the obligation to report information he thought might be useful to the bureau.

> Among the reports signed out to the Fifth Army and the FBI in 1961 were those on a Communist meeting, a meeting of the adult discussion class at the First Unitarian Church in San Diego, a union meeting of Lodge K of the Aircraft Lodge 1125, and a Democratic rally at Roosevelt Junior High School, all of which took place in

**Was Army Surgeon** Van Deman was initially an Army surgeon but went into intelligence in the Philippines

instrumental in organizing units of volunteer civilian sleuths, such as the American Protective League, that kept watch for signs of disloyalty and reported to military inpear to have continued during

The major portion of the files were taken over by the Sixth Army headquarters in 1952, after Van Deman's death, and shipped to Ft. Holabird, Md., in 1968. There they were integrated into the United States

The Van Deman Files at Ft. Holabird, however, were segregated from the repository in 1968 and the card-file index destroyed, making the files difficult to use except by laborious search. The key index, identifying the general's agents and sources, also disappeared, according to military sources.

Last winter, when the Army came under fire for its surveillance of civilians, the Van Deman Files were inspected by Army officials from the Pentagon. The report from the inspectors to senior Army officials said: "There may be some embarrassment to the Army because of the information contained on labor and civil rights movements. The question of the Army's relationship to Van Deman could also be embarrassing.'

#### **Portion Given**

portion of the Van Deman files that remained in California were given to the San Diego Research Library set up in 1952 by three of Van Deman's associates; Maj. Gen. George W. Fisher of the California National Guard; Col. Frank C. Forward, commander of intelligence operations of the California Guard, and Alfred Loveland, a San Diego businessman. They continued to add information to the files.

The Research Library files, housed in the National Guard Armory in San Diego, were used by Gov. Earl Warren (later chief justice of the United States), Gov. Goodwin Knight and Gov., Edmund G. Brown to check on the backgrounds of prospective state appointees.

In 1962 California's attorney general, Stanley Mosk, had the Research Library files seized on grounds that material from them had been used "by unauthorized persons for political purposes." Nixon, then campaigning against Brown, protested that the legislature should look into the allegedly illegal seizure.

After the San Diego Research Library threatened a court suit, the files were returned. They went into a vault in the San Diego Title Trust and Insurance Company, of which Forward was an officer.

Forward was asked recently whether the papers were still in San Diego. "Yes, you can assure that they are," he said, 'But I can't tell you where." Asked who was in charge of them, he replied: "I am not at liberty to talk about that."

Van Deman - The name rhymes with seaman - also provided information in the 1930's and 1940's to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, headed by Rep. Martin Dies Jr., and later to the California Legislature's Commtitee on Un-American Activities headed by State

Senator Jack B. Tenney. California Democrats allege that information from the Van Deman files was used by supporters of Richard M. Nixon in his campaigns against Jerry Voorhis for the House in 1946 and against Helen Gahagan Douglas for the Senate in

'Pink Sheets' Judge Hugo Fisher of the San Diego Superior Court, who has been active in Democratic Party politics since 1946, said that material from the files appeared in the so-called "pink sheets" distributed at rallies for Nixon and other

Republicans in the 1950 cam-

paign.
Nixon repudiated some of the more violent statements in those sheets and Judge Fisher said that "it is possible, of course, that Mr. Nixon himself was unaware of the sources of this scurrilous material used by his supporters.'

When Van Deman died in January 1952 at the age of 86, the San Diego Union said that "his knowledge of Red activities in the subversive line probably was not exceeded by any other American."

The general's files were split after his death, the major portion being taken over by the Army. Until 1968 they were used by federal agencies to check on possible subversives. Another portion went to a private library in San Diego, where until 1962 they were used to screen applicants for California state jobs.

Last March, the Army's col-lection of the Van Deman files was passed to the Senate internal security subcommittee, according to a letter from J. Fred Buzhardt, general counsel of the Department of Defense to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D.-N.C., chairman of a subcommittee investigating Army surveillance of civilians.

**Sourewine Declines** The security subcommittee's

#### Man is Charged After Helping In Suicide Attempt

New York (A) - A Manhattan man was accused Monday of assisting in a suicide attempt by a 62-year-old man who was nearly strangled. Police said Donald Pajack,

31, told them he tried to help George McGowan kill himself by wrapping a cord around McGowan's neck in McGowan's apartment. McGowan was taken to St.

Vincent's Hospital in critical

Pajack was charged with attempted murder and assisting a suicide attempt.

#### RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS **Lincoln General Hospital** 

Shorny - Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Mary Mullendore), 1801 So. 23rd, Sept. 6

**Daughters** Biskup — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Linda Wolfe), 2100 Washington,

O'Connor — Mr. and Mrs. John (Sonja Terwilliger), 200 So. 26th,

**Bryan Memorial Hospital** Leach - Mr. and Mrs. Donald

(Karen Meints), 205 E, Sept. 5 FIRE CALLS

12:05 p.m., 44th and Cornhusker, grass fire ,no damage. 12:48 p.m., 14th and Highway 2, grass fire, no damage. 2:34 p.m., Fairgrounds, false

4:29 p.m., 2811 So. 40th, wires no damage. 8:50 p.m., 1343 T, chair, no

8:55 p.m., 1626 D, locked out. p.m., 66th and Adams, burning complaint, no damage.

chief counsel, J. G. Sourwine, the subcommittee had the files. A spokesman for Eastland, however, did acknowledge this fact and said the files would not be opened to public inspec-

tion. Those who have examined the files say that the general's initial attention focused on supposed Communists. A secondary concern was the labor movement, which Van Deman thought to be heavily infiltrated by Communists.

But by the late 1940s, the general's interest shifted to the civil rights movement. He was said to have thought that racial unrest in the nation was largely fomented by the Communist

### Sen. Jackson **Would Accept LBJ** Support

New York (UPI) -Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. often named as a potential Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, said Monday he would welcome the endorsement of former president Lyndon B. Johnson.

"I'd welcome it. I'm a Democrat . . . I never agreed with everything Johnson did, but I've never agreed with everything any president did," Jackson said in a Look Magazine interview.

The Washington senator said he still was unwilling to repudiate his support for President Nixon's policies, despite the fact that most pro- RIEFLIN-Cynthia M., 6, 613 Summinent Democrats have turned against the war in Vietnam.

#### 'Hawk Label'

"They put the hawk label on me," he said. "I've opposed the war of attrition. I felt the logical thing to do was to wind up, get the men out and give the South Vietnamese a chance to survive by themselves.

"The burden is now on President Nixon and I think he needs the support of all of us, without partisanship. I want to see this conflict brought to an early conclusion."

Jackson said, however, that he thinks the economy will be the most important issue in the 1972 presidential election. "Never have we had so many people with advanced degrees and skilled blue-collar workers out of work. It's the American

No Antienvironmentalist

the label of antienvironmentalist, a label applied to him for his vocal support of the supersonic transport

"Any fool can bring about clean air by shutting down the economy and going fishing," Jackson said. "It's fine for the people who have made it to say we won't have any more economic growth. How about the six million at the poverty

level? We have an obligation to "Any country that has sent 12 men to the moon can have

both. Some politicians say you can clean up the environment and it won't cost anything. Here's one politician who says the consumer is going to pay the bill."

declined to acknowledge that HICKS-Howard H., 53, 5306, L, died Monday in Burlingame, Calif. Born Humboldt. Graduated from University of Nebraska. Employe University of Nebraska Postal Dept. WWII Veteran. Member Bennett American Legion, Bennett Community Church. Survivors: wife, Virginia; sons, Larry Marvin Hall, Omaha, Lance Bee Hall, Lincoln; grandson, Richard Lance Hall. Umberger-

Sheaf Mortuary, 48th & Vine. LAWRENCE-Mrs. Daisy F., 83, 3926 Garfield, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

LEAKE-Hazel K., 83, 6403 Starr,

died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Carl A. Burkhardt, Jr. Graveside, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Greenwood tery, Clay Center, Kans,

MIKESH-John R., 78, 3137 S, died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday,

Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Fairview Cemetery.

MILLER-Raymond, 59, 225 B, died Monday. Survivors: stepdaughter, Jane Matthews, Lake Geneva, Wis.; brothers, John, Lincoln, Paul, Wayne, Mich., Silas, Charles, both of Calif.; sisters, Ophia Boydston, Ithaca, Laura Newsham, Ashland, Margie Turek, Seattle, Wash.; three grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

PUTMAN-Horace Blaine, 81, 1803 No. 28th, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Francis Schmidt. Wyuka. Memorials to the Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Wayne Stevens, Earl Stevens, Glen Stevens, Floyd Miller,

ner, died Sunday in Omaha. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Elder Wilbur K. Chapman. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Jim Lindberg, Francis Stone.

WELCH - Roscoe, 69, 3751 Randolph, died Friday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WENNING—Paul E., 85, 1240 So. 37th, died Monday. Born New York City. Retired CB & Q. Member Burlington Veterans Association. Member and usher Grace Lutheran Church for 45 years. Survivors: wife, Gladys Coleman; step-son, Harold Coleman; daughter, Mrs. Evar (Jean) Peterson, Long Beach, Calif.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

WERTZ - Mabel, 80, Bozeman, Mont., died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, graveside. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27. Lincoln Memorial Park,

#### OUT-OF-TOWN

BURROUGHS-Emma E., 75, Denver, died Monday. Member Eastern Star. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Edna Nye, Washington, Mrs. Lorna Shire, Mrs. Ellen Farmer, both of Denver; brothers; Albert Baller, Marysville, Calif., Alvin Baller, Omaha, Harvey Baller, Marthasville, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Adeline Mapel, Lincoln; grandchildren. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

CHASE-Mrs. Katie, 76, Raymond, died Friday. Services: 1:30 Wednesday, Met-

calf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. C. R. Mattison. Burial Raymond Cemetery. MERRILL-John C., 50, Pleasant

Dale, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church Pleasant Dale. Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.







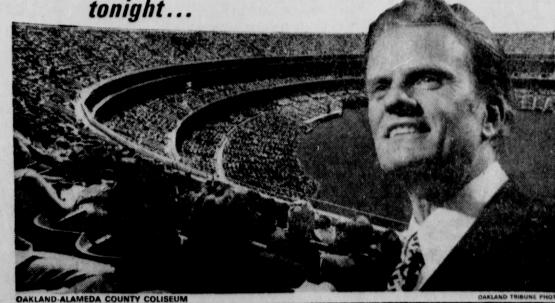




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The Army's inspection of the files last winter indicated that

California in 1944.

May 1917 to bune 1918.

in 1908 under Gen. Arthur MacArthur, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's father. Van Deman was head of military intelligence in Washington from During that period, he was

telligence. Those contacts apthe rest of his Army career and

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FLOREZ . . . has travelled 7,000 miles.

# **Bicyclist From Colombia**

George Blanda, the 44-year-old hero of middle aged sports fans across the nation, has nothing on world-touring bicyclist Portugal. Marco Antonio Navas Florez,

make the over-30-generation sweat, he plans to ride 73,000

Florez is in Lincoln awaiting the arrival of his baggage, shipped ahead to lighten his bike weight.

"Friendship," as a symbol of his reason for making the tour promoting good will. Accordingly, he extends his people on behalf of Colombia.

tour by riding in marathon bike races. With prize money and money paid him by sponsors, he said he can exist.

Maps he will need because he intends to pedal to eastern

#### **Dugan Replaces Dean Peterson**

Wayne - Classes began Monday at Wayne State College with 23 newcomers on the faculty and a new head of the School of Education.

Dr. Arthur Dugan, professor School of Education replacing Dr. Walter J. Peterson, who died last month. Dean Peterson, a native of Kearney and graduate of Kearney State College in 1946, had been on the

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the 'Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

# **Passing Through Lincoln** Oakland Raider quarterback Canada and down the coast to

Florez left his home in Bucaramanga, Colombia, on Aug. 18, 1969, on his bicycle. Now, 7,000 miles later, he is still riding.

And, if that is not enough to

He calls his bicycle

greetings to the American A lathe operator in Colombia, Florez supports himself on the

He said he also depends on the good hearts of service station attendants for maps, information and occasional lodg-

of education since 1967, was appointed acting dean of the Wayné faculty since 1955.

Miami. From there he plans to ride a boat to the Dominican Republic, and later to

After a tour of Europe, Florez said he will ride through the middle-east to Malaysia. From there, another boat will take him to Australia, and another will float him to

He said he will pedal through Africa to Dakar, Senegal, on the west coast of the Con-

Another boat will take him to South America, where he intends to tour before returning

ing a childhood dream — to ride a bicycle around the world. He hopes to to finish before turning 50. bad for an "old" Not

man!

Florez said his trip is fulfill-

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the river. It is designed to ban- growth of 8.2%. ish the danger of floods and to tes project, says the first stage area was once the granary of

Damascus, Syria (A) - "The work will be completed in 1974, recovered from the Mongol ment 10 years later. Construc-

The dam is the mainstay of Syria's third five-year plan That old Syrian saying is get- aimed at "establishing a deting a new reading with the veloping agricultural industrial building of a giant dam across economy" with an annual

The dam is expected to boost bring new land into cultivation. national income by \$200 mil-Sobhi Kahaleh, director-gen- lion and irrigate 1½ million eral of the \$600-million Euphra- acres in Jezirah Province. The will be finished next year and the Roman Empire but never Soviet Union signed an agree- square miles.

than double Syria's current output — will supply industries in the valley, creating jobs for

First scientific studies to build the Tabka dam were made in 1947; Syria and the

tion started in 1968 after the Soviet Union agreed to provide half of a \$250 million loan to be repaid at 212% interest start-

dam will stretch almost three miles. It will be 1,640 feet wide. 196 feet high in the first stage and 984 feet in the final stage. The lake will cover 400

Yellowstone this year than Park officials said 1,839,705 visitors were registered at the five park entrances during 1971, compared to 2,040,422 last year and 1,923,221 the year

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10% fewer tourists visiting

During August, 1971, the

number of visitors was down

88.328 from the previous year.

with 622.168 people registering

last month than a year ago.

# Yellowstone Park Heavy Fog, Snow Hamper Search

Eugene, Ore. (A) - Heavy fog  $\begin{array}{ccc} {\rm Yellowstone,\,Wyo.\,(UPI)\,-} \\ {\rm The } & {\rm nation's} & {\rm oldest} & {\rm national} \end{array}$ and fresh snow hampered the search Monday for one of three park is apparently losing some young women who failed to of its appeal to the nation's return on time from a survival training exercise in the Three Sisters Wilderness of central

Oregon.

One of the three was found safe; the second was discovered dead; the third, drop was consistent with the Loreen LaRhette, 19, of Sudbury, Mass., was still missing Monday and was feared dead.

The body of Joyce Howden, 21, of Fall Creek, Ore., was airlifted from the area Sunday. Authorities said she died of hypothermia — low bod v temperature - apparently after she lay down in the snow and went to sleep.

Pamela Sullivan, 18, of Seattle, was found safe Saturday near Mrs. Howden's body.

The command post for the search for Miss LaRhette was shifted Monday from Bend, Ore., to Eugene after the

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In Sudbury, Miss LaRhette's brother Sidney, 18, said his sister was an experienced outdoorswoman. He said Loreen, about to enter her senior year at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, became interested in outdoor survival, hiking and climbing about a year or two

Mrs. Howden, Miss LaRhette and Miss Sullivan were students in the Eugene branch of Outward Bound, Inc., a school that trains young people in wilderness survival techniques. The four-day trek over the snow-capped Cascade Mountains and rugged terrain was to be their graduation exercise - the culmination of a 26-day course in which 43 young women were enrolled.

Bill Richards. Associate Director of the school, said the girls split into groups of threes, fours and fives and each was assigned a route of from 35 to

search area was more clearly 50 miles through the virgin

wilderness. No instructors accompanied the group. Miss Sullivan, Miss LaRhette

and Mrs. Howden were one group, he said. The groups set out Sunday, Aug. 29, and were to rendezvous the following Wednesday or Thursday at Cougar

Dam, east of Eugene. By Thursday night all the groups but the one had arrived at the dam reservoir. A search party, including instructor Vern Bush of Eugene, began backtracking over the group's assigned route.

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The body of Joyce Howden, 21, of Fall Creek, Ore., was airlifted from the area Sunday. Authorities said she died of hypothermia - low body temperature - apparently after she lay down in the snow and went to sleep.

Pamela Sullivan, 18, of Seattle, was found safe Saturday near Mrs. Howden's body.

The command post for the search for Miss LaRhette was shifted Monday from Bend, Ore., to Eugene after the

defined.

In Sudbury, Miss LaRhette's brother Sidney, 18, said his sister was an experienced outdoorswoman. He said Loreen, about to enter her senior year at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, became interested in outdoor survival, hiking and climbing about a year or two

Mrs. Howden, Miss LaRhette and Miss Sullivan were students in the Eugene branch of Outward Bound, Inc., a school that trains young people in wilderness survival techniques. The four-day trek over the snow-capped Cascade Mountains and rugged terrain was to be their graduation exercise - the culmination of a 26-day course in which 43 young women were enrolled.

Bill Richards, Associate Director of the school, said the girls split into groups of threes, fours and fives and each was

wilderness. No instructors accompanied the group.

Miss Sullivan, Miss LaRhette

The groups set out Sunday Aug. 29, and were to rendezvous the following Wednesday or Thursday at Cougar

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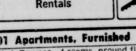
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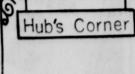
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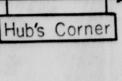
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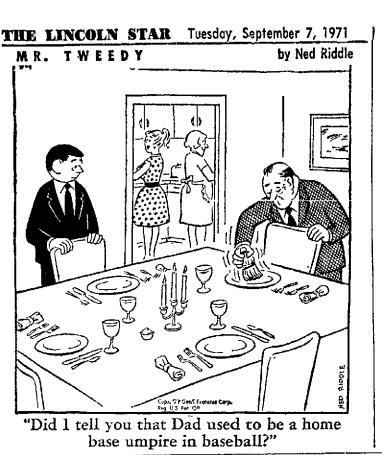
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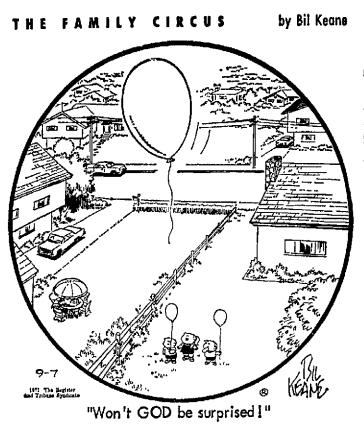
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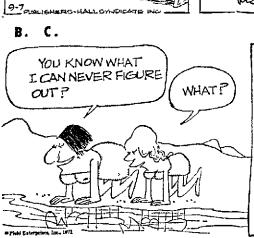
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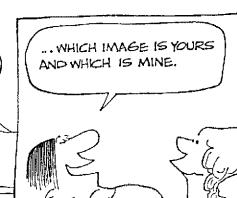


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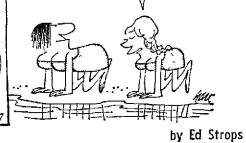
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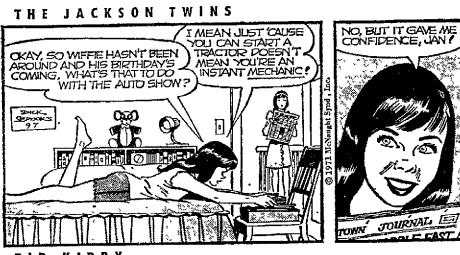
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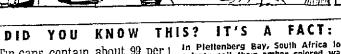












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One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophics, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. AXYDLBAAXR to LONGFELLOW A Crytogram Quotation

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Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name, if the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. It the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lett-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. Distributed by King Features inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

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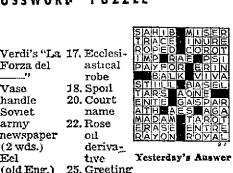
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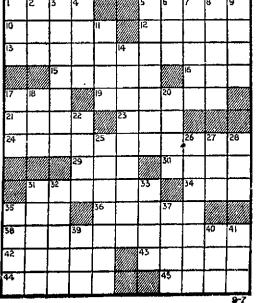
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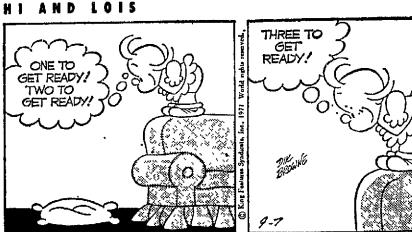
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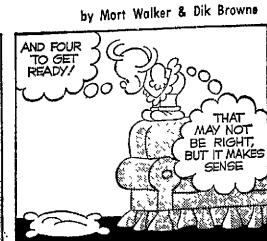
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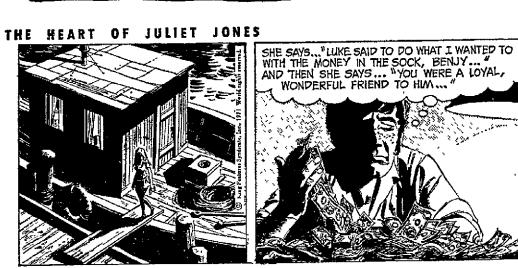








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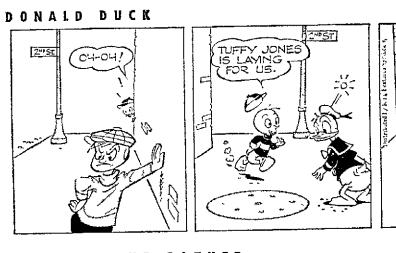








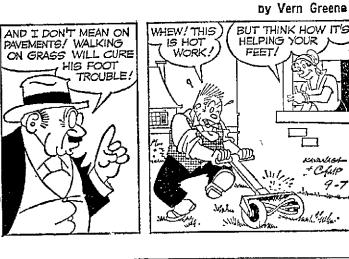
















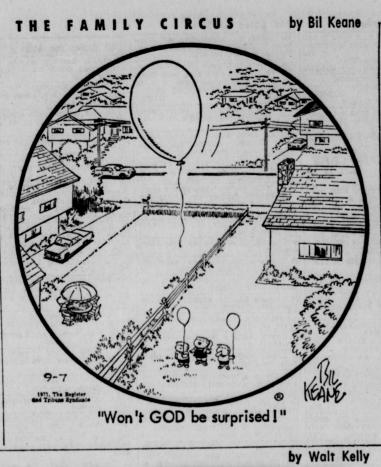
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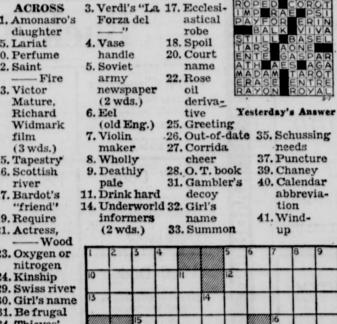
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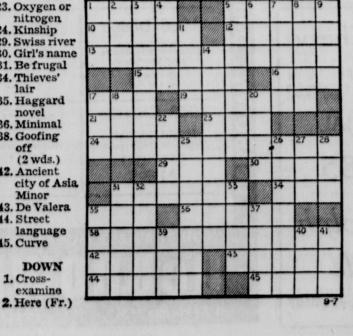
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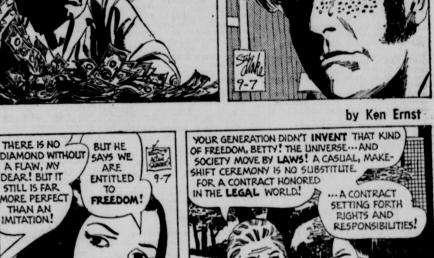
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BE RIGHT, BUT IT MAKES











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